

TV war coverage probed
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Navon is invited to meet with Reagan for a working visit

By JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has personally invited Israeli President Yitzhak Navon for a "working visit" meeting at the White House on Nov. 23. It will be Navon's first visit to the U.S. since the Sephardic Jewish leader became Israel's president 4½ years ago.

Informed sources said Reagan may have extended the invitation because Navon is being considered the Israeli Labor Party's candidate for Prime Minister in the next election.

Reagan announced the invitation in a brief statement in Caspar, Wyoming, where he was campaigning last week on behalf of a Republican candidate in the congressional elections.

The White House told The Canadian Jewish News that the Navon-Reagan meeting is technically called a "working visit." This means that the usual protocol for visiting heads of state — a military salute of 21 guns on the White House lawn, an inspection of the various American military forces, and a state dinner — will not be held as part of the visit.

However, it is possible that the two Presidents will dine together at the White House.

The last visit made by an Israeli President to the White House was on March 3, 1975, when President Ephraim Katzir was the guest of President Gerald Ford in a "private visit." Neither Katzir nor Navon were guests of President Jimmy Carter during his four years in the White House.

The reasons for a working visit were left unclear. However, informed sources believe it was arranged on that basis so as not to arouse concern in Arab circles. Reagan is seeking an accommodation with them to advance his proposals for a settlement of the Palestinian issue as related to the West Bank and Gaza.

The latest poll in Israel shows Navon in the lead among Labor Party leaders, as "the most suitable" Israeli to head Israel's government. That poll showed Navon was a choice of slightly more than 14%, while former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres together totaled less than 10%.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin led the field with 42%.

Israeli Prime Minister Begin will be in the U.S. 10 days before the Navon-Reagan meeting, if circumstances related to his wife's health permit him to make the trip from Israel.

Begin is scheduled to address the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in

Los Angeles, on Nov. 13, and to speak at another gathering in Los Angeles the following night.

Thus far, he has not scheduled to meet with President Reagan, since it is uncertain that he will be in the U.S.

The White House has informed the Israeli embassy that should Begin come here, he will certainly be invited to the White House.

Begin's wife, Aliza, is hospitalized and her condition is reported as serious.



Yitzhak Navon

Israel seeks the answers

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The eyes of a nation were focused on the Hebrew University this week as hearings into the Beirut massacre went into their second week.

Presided over by three commissioners — two Supreme Court judges and a reserve general — the inquiry heard testimony last week from Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Major-General Amir Drori, commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon.

The judicial commission, established by the government as a direct result of public pressure, could well determine the fate of Sharon and the chief of staff, Gen. Rafael Eitan, both of whom are war heroes.

Sharon told the panel that he first heard of the killings at the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps 24 hours after they started. He said Prime Minister

Menachem Begin knew nothing about them until Saturday, Sept. 18. It is established that Begin spent that day, Rosh Hashanah, in synagogue and only found out about the mass murders by tuning in to a British radio broadcast.

According to Sharon, Eitan worked out the military operation which sent Christian Phalangists into the camps. He said he approved it.

In testimony, Drori said he was not keen about the idea of permitting the Phalangists into Sabra and Shatila, which resemble shantytowns. The Lebanese army, he remarked, should have been dispatched into the camps.

Two of Drori's assertions conflicted with those of Sharon. Drori said he learned of the massacre many hours after Sharon did. And he said he feared that a massacre might occur. The defence minister

[Cont'd. on page 10]



A BOOK FOR REAGAN

U.S. President Ronald Reagan [centre] received a book by Lubavitcher Rebbe Menachem Schneerson on the occasion of the chassidic spiritual leader's 80th birthday.

"If Israel should lose a war, there'd be no more Israel"

EDMONTON —

Extremists over-critical of Israel's use of force forget that if Israel loses a war, there "will be no more Israel and no more Israeli people," Dr. Ephraim Katzir, former president of Israel, said here recently.

Now an eminent professor of biophysics at the Weizmann Institute of Science, the white-haired scientist spoke at a fund raising banquet of the Edmonton chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Katzir spoke with evi-

dent emotion about the judicial commission now investigating the massacre of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen. He, along with the president of the Israel Academy of Science, had been in the forefront of Israeli dignitaries urging the establishment of such a commission.

"But no one should forget it was good Christians who took part in the massacre of the Moslems," he said. "Somehow the impression has been given that it was

the Israelis who were in charge."

One must bear in mind, he said, that Israelis rightly worry about security because they are aware of the consequences if they don't — namely, being completely wiped out.

"So we are very sensitive," he said. "And therefore if sometimes Israeli governments use force to a greater extent than may seem necessary, it is for these security reasons."

Katzir cautioned about becoming over-

critical of Israel, and assuming that the Jews of Israel have lost their moral values. "Mistakes must be corrected, and there can be no doubt that high moral values and standards will prevail in our country, because we are Jews."

Turning to his own sphere of science, Katzir pointed to Israel's remarkable record of achievement. There are now some 12,000 scientists and engineers involved in research and development, half of them working in the ministry of defence.

"This number may not sound so impressive until one takes into account that for every 10,000 citizens in Israel, we have 30 scientists involved in research, while in the U.S. the percentage is 25 per 10,000; in France, 13 per 10,000;

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Decision this week

TORONTO —

Alleged war criminal Helmut Rauca should learn this week whether or not he will be extradited to West Germany. Rauca, now a Canadian citizen, is accused of murdering thousands of Lithuanian Jews in a Nazi death camp between 1941 and 1943.

A decision is expected from Chief Justice Gregory Evans on Thursday.

CJC seeks postal ban on "sick" hate piece

TORONTO —

The Joint Community Relations Committee [JCRC] of Canadian Jewish Congress is taking action on "a vituperative and scurrilous" piece of propaganda that has been received by various Jewish individuals and institutions in Toronto, Montreal and Windsor, Ont.

The hate propaganda, says the JCRC, is presented "as a distorted form of 'black' or 'sick' humor with phrases such as 'Auschwitz was a gas!', 'Send your garbage to Auschwitz' and contains a tuft of hair from a 'supposed' victim of the Nazis."

JCRC says the mate-

rial indicates a Swedish place of origin "although no name is attached to it."

Congress says it has sent copies of the material to the legal and investigative departments of Canada Post in Ottawa seeking its banning from the mails.

Congress has also arranged to discuss the matter with the ambassador from Sweden to Canada, on Nov. 8. Attending the meeting for the CJC will be national JCRC chairman Rabbi Jordan Pearson, Ben Kayfetz, community relations executive director, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president.

JCRC says the identity of the author is known to the CJC and to Jewish defence agencies in the U.S., and it is believed he may presently be on the North American continent.

Congress asks that individuals and agencies who have received the material bring or send it to the CJC at 150 Beverly St., Toronto, marked to the attention of Ben Kayfetz.

"It is important to do so," says Kayfetz, "as originals with postmarks and imprints are required by the post office for purposes of evidence. If the items were enclosed in an envelope, this too is required."



Israeli Supreme Court's Yitzhak Kahan, [foreground] and Aharon Barak hear testimony. [Religious News photo]

World-National

Here are some observations on turning 70

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The Mishnah says that when a person stands at the watershed of 70 years he attains to sayvah, which some translate as "old age" and others as the time when his hair grows white (assuming it is there and left alone).

Even before reaching the magic mark of three score and ten I have been sporting a gray-white crown for some time and have waited for a respectful and overawed youngster to yield me a seat on the subway.

In vain; no one has heard of the injunction in the Torah, "You shall rise before the hoary head."

I really don't mind, for I don't feel "old" and have little to complain about. In fact, the overriding emotions which I carry into my new decade are immense gratitude for and increasing wonder at the gifts with which life has showered me.

Born in Germany, I was able to escape the Nazis while there was still time.

I came through migration and war whole in body and mind. What illness and deprivation there were, had no serious dimensions.

Mother and wife, children and grandchildren have planted for me a garden of love and affection. And the memories of those who are no longer never fail to make the past relevant to the present.

The rabbinate gave me an unequalled chance to work for the people I love, to advocate their ideals and interpret their hopes and needs. It brought me in touch with a marvelous variety of men and women of all stations, with the great and the small and — not to forget — with children and young people who [even when they appeared to resist] begged to be taught and whose openness became a source of ever renewed strength.

I am grateful for those who listened to my words and those who read them. Many of them I know and many I will never meet, yet I feel a bond with them, a bond fashioned of common ideas and visions.

Aging, I have learned, is both precipitous and slow. The former, because the years rush by with increasing speed; the latter because I feel no different from the way I felt a year or two ago. I thought that I would sense the urgency of limited time, but instead I am (at present at least) quite unperturbed about the narrowing time span ahead.

The community continues to beckon and I can still respond to its call. Books ask to be read and others, to be written. Our tradition says that while the day is short and the labor great I am not obligated to complete my tasks.

The same Mishnah that classifies me as having attained to sayvah also projects the need for gevurah, extra strength, from here on. I shall be watching and praying for it.



Rabbi Plaut

Tourist industry suffers... Cost of war is relatively small

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The campaign in Lebanon has hurt Israel's image but has not convulsed its economy.

Israel's longest war has imposed burdens on Israelis, but the cost in actual dollars and cents has not been as onerous as might have been expected by some observers.

This picture could change if Israel and Syria slug it out in the Bekaa Valley and in northern Lebanon. In the meantime, Israel has gotten off relatively lightly.

Shlomo Lorincz, chairman of the Knesset's finance committee, said in the summer that the fighting would set back Israel by as much as \$2.5 billion. But this may be an exaggerated figure.

According to Ephraim Davrath, director-general of international affairs in the finance ministry, direct military costs now total \$1 billion to \$1.3 billion — or 7 to 8% of Israel's current \$20 billion GNP [gross national product].

The Yom Kippur War cost nearly 90% of the 1973 GNP, says Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt.

Expenditures in this war include expended ammunitions, bombs maintenance, transport and repair, and payments and services to soldiers.

Indirect costs totaling about \$500 million are due mostly to lost production time and decreased exports, not to mention a fairly drastic decline in tourism revenues.

In some industries 60% of the work force was mobilized, but production was not affected gravely. And foreign trade did not really suffer.

Patt claims, for example, that in the month of June not a single export order was held back. "The economy was as well prepared for the war as was the army," he notes.

The sector which failed to escape the bur-



Israeli troops in Lebanon rest between patrols. [Uzi Keren photo]

den of Operation Peace for Galilee was the tourist industry, which is very important to Israel.

Tourism declined by 22% in June. Projections indicate that October will be a disastrous month. As a result of the Beirut massacre, Israeli hotels have been flooded by a wave of cancellations. The curtailment of El Al flights has exacerbated the situation.

Hotellers say they won't be surprised if tourism drops by 40% in 1982.

Why has Israel's sixth

war in 34 years been so comparatively inexpensive?

"It was not a total war," writes Yuval Elizur, economics editor of Maariv, Israel's largest daily.

Israel was engaged in essentially a 1-front war and its losses in material were light. In a little over four months of fighting, Israel has lost two jets, two helicopters and, at the very most, a couple of hundred tanks.

In the 1973 conflict, the comparable losses were 106 aircraft and 800

tanks.

Israel called up fewer reservists and thus costs were reduced. During the Yom Kippur War, the mobilization was all but total.

Casualties were smaller and so the major expense of caring for the wounded and disabled and providing pensions to families was minimized. The toll of dead in 1982 runs to about 370 so far, with 2,390 wounded. Nine years ago, 2,257 men were killed and several thousand wounded.

Nevertheless, Israelis have had to dig deeper into their pockets to support the war effort.

There have been sharp increases for basic commodities like milk, bread, margarine, eggs, frozen meats and poultry as well as higher phone, postal and bus rates. The poor have been badly hit by the increases, thereby widening the gap between them and the middle class.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has pledged to slash \$200 million in subsidies, and he has imposed a 3% increase in the value added tax, a 2% tax on stock market transactions and a travel tax, which affects the more affluent elements in Israeli society.

The government estimates that these taxes will cover approximately 50% of the war's cost. The rest will have to be recovered by additional taxes and social welfare costs will be particularly covered by overseas donations from Jewish communities.

Inevitably, the inflation rate will rise. The finance ministry hoped to scale down inflation to 90%. But it is approaching the 130% mark. The blow will be softened by Israel's system of indexing wages to rises in the cost of living.

Pessimists contend that the price of the war will be higher than anyone presently believes.

The military correspondent of Haaretz, Zeev Schiff, says the economic burden will grow the longer a settlement of the Lebanese situation remains elusive.

Israel has already begun spending big sums to equip its army for a winter stay in Lebanon, and reservists [men between the ages of 21 and 54] may have their annual tour of duty extended to 60 or 90 days.

Should Israel and Syria fight a war of attrition in eastern and in northern Lebanon, the costs, both in manpower and dollars, will skyrocket.

As usual, there is a silver lining.

The Israelis can raise hundreds of millions of dollars by selling captured military equipment. They carted away tons of guns, shells, artillery pieces, armored vehicles and tanks. There is a market for such goods in Latin America, Africa and parts of Asia.

Concomitantly, Israeli defence exports could soar. Domestically-manufactured weaponry proved effective in numerous battles.

And finally, Israeli exporters have found a market in Lebanon. It may dry up if the new regime in Beirut comes under Arab pressure. But until then, this export trade is worth millions of dollars.

ADL study finds errors in war coverage

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith last week made public its study of television network coverage of the war in Lebanon.

The study, based on data gathered for the League by media specialists Garth-Furst International, Inc., acknowledges the networks' "desire for truth and accuracy" in news coverage and the "inherent difficulties" in war reporting. It nevertheless cites numerous examples of errors found in examining tapes of the evening news broadcasts of the three major networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — from June 4 to

Sept. 1. The report covers only the tapes from this period.

According to Kenneth J. Bialkin, ADL's national chairman, "the following factors contributed to our perception of a lack of balance in the news media's handling of Israel's actions in Lebanon:"

- Inflated casualty figures reported and not corrected, as well as other factual errors.

- Melodramatic and graphic daily coverage of the wounded and suffering that overwhelmed or overlooked the political, historical and military context of the situation.

- Simple, nondimen-

sional reporting of PLO posturing and a lack of critical analysis of the nature and background of the PLO role.

Bialkin said he and other ADL officials have already met with executives from CBS, NBC and ABC to discuss "some of the difficulties and consequences of reporting fast-breaking events, especially when they occur in faraway places."

The study, he declared, raised "larger" questions concerning media news reporting.

"The American media," it points out, "are no longer mere spectators — they have

become a factor in shaping public opinion, and, in some cases, U.S. foreign policy. In light of these developments, do the media need to formulate a new set of responsibilities toward the viewing public or are they on the right track already?"

The "greatest inaccuracies" were found to have occurred in reporting casualty figures in June, particularly during the first 10 days of the month when Israel did not release casualty figures. In July and August, there was an improvement in reporting of casualties, the study noted.

Often, it went on, the

networks provided casualty totals without a source or based on a biased source, the Lebanese Red Crescent, an arm of the PLO, but neglected to report updated figures provided by observers such as the International Committee of the Red Cross.

On the subject of censorship, the study concluded that although Israeli censorship was a factor in network reporting, treatment of it "was overplayed" and "went beyond normal journalistic practice."

Turning to the question of balance and fairness, ADL said "the issue is extremely diffi-

cult to place in perspective," adding that "we believe that all of the networks, no matter unwittingly or unconsciously, contributed to some distortions and lack of objective perspective in their coverage of the war."

The League said it recognizes that evaluating the fairness of reporting political and military events raises the issue of whether any such evaluation can be wholly free of subjective consideration. Bialkin added: "We wish to record our awareness of the difficulties which the news media experience in seeking to fulfil their responsibilities."

World-National

Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Who carries the responsibility for educating the Jewish child?

Whoever it is that is charged with this responsibility, the plain fact is that the Jewish child is growing up in ignorance of his heritage.

President Yitzhak Navon, in this year's Rosh Hashanah greetings

to the Diaspora, made the following statement:

"We are troubled by two inter-related phenomena:

First, the majority of Jewish children in the world are not receiving a full, continuous, Jewish education.

And, second, the Jewish people in the

Diaspora are gradually diminishing in number."

He asked that due attention be given to these matters.

The problem is as old as our people. The Torah places the responsibility on the father.

We are told, in Deuteronomy 6:7, "And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children,

and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up."

This presupposes that the father has some Torah knowledge to impart. But suppose he knows nothing . . . what then? Again, what happens to the boy who is an orphan?

In these lines in the Torah, there is an assumption that all in the family go to bed at the same time, and rise at the same time. Then, the father can speak to and instruct his son when they go to bed, and when they arise. But, suppose that when dad comes home he finds his boy has already gone to bed? A more formal system of instruction seems to be required.

The history of the growth of educational ideals is given to us in Tractate Baba Basra, 21A:

"Verily the name of that man is to be blessed, to wit, Joshua ben Gamala. Were it not for him, the Torah would have been forgotten. For, at first a child had a father, his father taught him; and if he had no father, he did not learn at all." The Bible required the father to be the teacher. No father, no teacher.

Something had to be done to rectify this situation. "Then they made an ordinance that teachers of children should be appointed in Jerusalem. What verse did they base it on? On the verse (in Isaiah, 2:3), "For from Zion shall go forth Torah, and the word of Hashem from Jerusalem."

This made Jerusalem the educational centre of our people, but, "even so, if a child had a father, the father would take him up to Jerusalem to have him taught. If not, he would not go up to learn there. Then Joshua ben Gamala ordered that teachers should be appointed in every district and in every city, and that the boys should be sent to them at the age of 6 or seven years."

The education of girls is not mentioned there.

Today, there may be boys and girls who have fathers without money. Even if the fathers have the money, not every man is prepared to spend thousands of dollars a year for a grade school Torah education. To spend thousands on a university education is one thing; to spend it for grade 1, is another matter. We need a new Joshua ben Gamala to make Torah education available to all . . . even when dad is unwilling to pay for it.



Rabbi Burak

Important issues, not party politics, will be focus of Zionist Congress

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The 30th World Zionist Congress, opening here Dec. 7, will be different from previous congresses in one immediately noticeable respect: inter-party politics will be almost non-existent.

There will be no smoke-filled rooms, no caucuses in the corridors, no marathon last night arguments and the white smoke at dawn on the last morning to announce that the new Zionist executive has finally been put together.

All this, says Kalman Sultani, chairman of the World Zionist Organization department organizing the congress and chief planner of the congress, will be avoided.

It will perhaps mean less press coverage and less of a "sportive" interest in the congress; but it will mean more time and energy to focus on the real issues that should preoccupy Zionists at their "parliament of the Jewish people" that convenes every four years.

The political horse-trading, Sultani explains, will all have been done in advance. For

instance, the parties have already resolved between themselves that Leon Dulzin of the Liberal Party wing of Likud will remain for another term as chairman of the WZO executive, and Akiva Levinsky of Labor will remain as treasurer.

By the time the congress convenes, the other 16 posts on the WZO executive will also have been allocated in informal inter-party consultations, Sultani promises.

Even the political struggles within the parties over who gets what job will be over within three days: On Dec. 10 the new executive will be elected, leaving a full week for substantive discussion, such as education and aliya.

But permeating every plenary and committee debate will be the awareness that, as Sultani put it, the Jewish people in many parts of the Diaspora are facing the worst period in decades in terms of anti-semitism and kindred challenges.

The political arguments that daily tear apart Israel itself and interested Jews abroad are bound to surface at the congress, too, Sultani predicts. Addresses and question periods with top ministers and opposition figures will surely provoke lively debate among the 750 delegates and 200 observers from 34 countries.

The WZO leaders are hoping that the congress will not coincide with publication of the inquiry commission's report into the Beirut massacre, for, in the political storm that is bound to be triggered by that, the congress would be pretty much submerged from a media point of view.

There had been thoughts of postponement, but, says Sultani, it was decided to go

ahead as scheduled because to postpone would have meant to wait a whole year, inevitably setting back the momentum of processes within the Zionist movement and the Jewish Agency [the "Caesaria process" notably, which provides for a steady drawing-together of the Zionist and non-Zionist halves of the Jewish Agency].

As to the substantive issues facing the congress, Sultani says the two major headings under which debates and activities of the gathering will take place are: world Zionism, the Jewish state and the Jewish people; and a program of action for the next four years.

"... Why is it that many Jews, including Zionists, are more influenced by their surroundings than by the Jewish state? Why is it that they usually react as Americans, or Frenchmen, or Argentinians — even when discussing Zionist or Israeli problems?" Sultani asked.

He seemed to be hinting here at recent reactions, that have gravely disturbed Zionist and Israeli leaders, to the effect that Mideast policies have resulted in a rise in anti-semitism and even terrorism against the Jews of the Diaspora.

Sultani continues: "Not enough Jews have

visited Israel. Less than 10% of American Jews have done so up to now (last year 120,000 American Jews visited, compared to 160,000 non-Jewish Germans)."

The Zionist delegates will also be asking themselves, says Sultani, how to project the WZO in Diaspora Jewish consciousness.

Often, he finds on his travels among Jewish communities worldwide that WZO activities are welcomed and appreciated — but people are unaware that these activities are provided by the WZO and attribute them to the Israeli government and/or to the local Jewish Federation or community.

Israel's airport is back to normal

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Normal operations were resumed at Ben Gurion Airport last week following its takeover by about 1,000 El Al workers and their families protesting the government's decision to shut down the airline.

The demonstrators left when the El Al management announced it would resume negotiations with Histadrut aimed at salvaging the financially troubled carrier.

Management continued its talks with government and labor officials on the direct intervention of Premier Menachem Begin. He was urged to act by Labor Minister David Levy, who is a deputy prime minister and has successfully intervened in past labor-management disputes at El Al.

During their 1-day blockage of Israel's only international airport, workers dismantled runway landing lights and deflated the tires of three jumbo jets and several smaller 707 aircraft. Incoming air traffic had to be diverted to a military airfield in the Negev.

However flights have since arrived and departed normally.

Dutch Jews treated for post-Lebanon anti-semitic shock

AMSTERDAM [JTA] —

The war in Lebanon and the fallout from that war in the form of biased media reporting and the growth of anti-semitism in this country has traumatized a sizeable portion of the Jewish population.

Many of them are suffering from severe anxiety and depression.

In order to help them, the Dutch Jewish Mental Health Society has decided to establish a 24-hour hotline for such Jews to call in for psychological counseling.

The service will function on an experimental basis for six months. Twenty-five persons will rotate in answering the hotline.

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Russian Zionists convened in Kharkov on Nov. 9, 1903, outraged at Theodor Herzl. His idea to establish a Jewish homeland in east Africa was threatening to disrupt the entire Zionist movement.

As specified by the first Zionist conference's Basel program six years earlier, Eretz Israel was the obvious and preferred choice. Enshrined in Jewish prayer and longing, the land boasted a small but continuous Jewish presence ever since the Roman suppression of the Bar Kochba revolt in 132 CE destroyed its Jewish majority. In the 19th century, small-scale attempts at resettlement there were begun, intensified by the Russian pogroms of 1881-2.

Herzl, modern Zionism's illustrious founder, was as much a pragmatist as a visionary. Assimilation in the West and mounting anti-Jewish violence in Eastern Europe led him to press British, German and Turkish authorities for a "shelter for the night" in addition to what seemed a more Utopian goal.

Europe, at the peak of its colonial power, was breaking down into a group of mutually hostile camps. All factors were of consideration in the efforts of one country to achieve superiority over another, including the goodwill of leading Jews. Despite the latter's oft-demonstrated patriotism for their adopted lands, the international financial structures they had established were seen as potential conduits for large-scale removal or injection of money from one country to another.

A pogrom broke out in Kishinev at Easter, 1903; 47 Jews were killed and 92 severely wounded. The British government acted on the waves of public sympathy, offering El Arish in the Sinai for Jewish settlement. A Zionist commission hurried to the site only to be told by Lord Cromer, administrator of Egypt, that no Nile water would be allotted for its irrigation.

Herzl convinced the British to offer an alternative: the Guas Ngishu plateau in Kenya. He began pressing for its acceptance at the Zionist conference in August.

Even fellow Zionists who believed Herzl's rationale — that Kenya would be a mere tactical diversion, not a final desperate compromise, and would establish top-level relations with the British for future use — were appalled. Kenya could not provide the lure of the Holy Land, they argued; whatever efforts and dreams could be put into Africa would represent Zionism's last spurt of life.

Herzl tried to mollify, then publicly criticized, the plan's detractors. But, under the leadership of Menachem Ussishkin, a leading founder and organizer of Jewish settlements in the Holy Land since the 1880s, they remained adamant. At Kharkov, they drew up an ultimatum for Herzl: that he disavow interest in all areas except the Holy Land.

The "or else" was not spelled out, but the Zionist movement faced being severely split or shattered entirely.

The impasse was resolved unexpectedly. Citing objections from English colonists, the British withdrew their offer. Like El Arish, Kenya was suddenly no longer an issue.

The fierce struggles aggravated Herzl's deteriorating health. Shunted from spa to spa, he died about half a year later, at age 44.

Ussishkin went on to found the Jewish National Fund and further expand settlement efforts. In 1923, his election as chairman of the Zionist General Council was prevented by his outspoken disagreement with Chaim Weizmann's policy of moderation toward the British administration of Palestine. He died in 1941, at 78.

\$24 million pledged at UJA leaders' meet

NEW YORK, [JTA] —

The recent first United Jewish Appeal campaign leadership gathering in Israel, featuring a celebration of solidarity with Israel's people and in-depth dialogues with Israel's leaders, generated a total of \$24 million in pledges to the 1983 regular campaign, Israel Special Fund and Project Renewal.

The total was announced in the presence of Premier Menachem Begin by UJA national chairman Robert Loup at the gathering's final session on Oct. 14.

More than 1,000 leaders representing some 70 communities participated in the gathering, under the co-chairmanship of UJA national vice-chairmen Bud Levin and H. Paul Rosenberg.

The keynote of the gathering was sounded by Loup at the opening ceremony at Modi'in, historic home of the Maccabees. "All roads lead to Jerusalem," he said. "It is imperative that we come here to be one family. In times of

stress and trouble, we must all stand together and demonstrate our unshakable solidarity with the people of Israel."

A massive march of solidarity through the streets of Jerusalem climaxed the intensive 4-day program. Singing and dancing, arm-in-arm with thousands of Project Renewal neighborhood residents, the marching groups raised banners proclaiming "We Are One" and "To Life" as they made their way to the Western Wall.

The public demonstration of unity was preceded earlier by a uniquely intimate solidarity program, when hundreds of homes in settlements and development towns in the Galilee were opened to the American Jewish leaders for dinner, late night dialogue and overnight stays.

In another widespread people-to-people happening, dozens of community delegations made partnership visits to their linked Project Renewal neighborhoods to review achievements and ongoing needs, and to plan a continuing year of progress in the vast social rehabilitation program.

Participants in the gathering had previously visited Lebanon and met with Lebanese civilians in a series of frank and open discussions.

They saw the cities of Tyre, Sidon and Nabotiya being reconstructed by residents who had returned after years of PLO-enforced exile; viewed the captured Beaufort Castle, from which PLO artillery fire had raked northern Israel, and visited Israel Defence Forces installations for dialogues with high-ranking spokesmen and line soldiers.

Europe—"solidarity" with Palestinians

PARIS [JTA] —

The European Parliament Assembly, traditionally known for its strong pro-Israel sympathies, has adopted a

resolution expressing its "solidarity with the Palestinian people" and calling for the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

The resolution, pro-

posed by the assembly's four main parties — the Socialists, Conservatives, Liberals and Christian Democrats — was adopted recently by an

overwhelming majority.

The resolution also emphasized "the odious nature" of the mass-acres in the two West Beirut refugee camps

and stressed that the Israeli army was "ostensibly there to protect the Palestinian civilians" in the Sabra and Shatila camps.

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A parable for critics

Soul-searching after massacre demonstrates Jewish dedication to moral, ethical principles

By J. B. SALSBERG

The aftermath of the Lebanon war (or Peace for Galilee as it was first called) is still in the process of unfolding. Frantic diplomatic warfare has taken over and the outcome of this stage of the complex Middle East conflict is still veiled in mystery.

The maneuvering of self-seeking Arab states, which have full control of "their own" PLO units, is at a feverish pitch. The big powers, of which the U.S. occupies the dominant position, are trying to strengthen their overriding positions in the entire Middle East as a result of the war in Lebanon.



J. B. Salsberg

The outcome is still enveloped in thick fog.

But Israel (and the world Jewish community) is, in addition, wrestling with the moral issue that this war has created.

Of course, Jewish opinion is far from unanimous on the military and political need for the extension of the war after the PLO enemy had been pushed back far enough to assure safety for the Golan. But the most painful and most persistent dilemma that causes the ongoing soul-searching among Jews everywhere is a moral one and is highlighted by the Phalangist massacre of Palestinians in two Beirut camps.

It is this moral conflict that persuaded the Israeli government to order the judicial enquiry to determine the degree, if any, of Israeli government leaders' and the Israel Defence Forces' high command prior knowledge or suspicion of what the Phalangist (Christian) militia intended to do once inside the camps. That investigative commission is engaged in its assigned task and we need not anticipate its finding. These will be made public when completed.

But the moral dilemma that plagues the conscience of so many Jews has not disappeared; it persists.

Why do I return to this theme — one that I dealt with so many times since the outbreak of the war in Lebanon?

Because I, too, am weighed down by the burden of this dilemma and, in addition, by the individuals in our midst who speak cynically of what they call "Jews with bleeding hearts" who are morbidly preoccupied with this moral dilemma. (I heard such cynical remarks more than once.)

So let's repeat some truisms that are widely held in our midst.

No one, except, of course, our enemies, believes that the Israeli army was, heaven forbid, involved in the massacre. We are certain that was not the case.

What has to be cleared up is whether those who agreed to let the revenge-seeking Christian Phalangists enter the camps were aware, or suspicious of what the Lebanese Christian military units were likely to perpetrate, in view of the assassination of their leader and president-elect Bashir Gemayel, only a couple of days before.

It is here that some fired-up "militant" characters (some of whom couldn't kill a fly) become impatient with the "bleeding hearts" for agonizing over the massacre and some other events related with the advance to Beirut and the ultimate entry into the capital of Lebanon.

We ought to be proud of agonizing dilemma

But what these freshly-hatched, armchair warriors fail to recognize is that the widespread Jewish soul-searching that followed the massacre is a prideful demonstration of our people's inherent dedication to the concepts of moral and ethical principles.

Far from being ashamed of the agonizing process that we are now going through we ought to be proud of it. But, our armchair

Goliaths say, the charges and suspicions that cause the bleeding hearts so much spiritual discomfort may prove to be totally unfounded. To those untraditional Jewish "braves" I wish to recite the following, very meaningful parable:

In bygone days a very moral and upright rabbi in one of the East European towns received disturbing news of damaging gossip affecting one of the most favorite members of his inner circle of upright and scholarly citizens. Upset by the information the rabbi requested his young disciple to appear before him.

When the highly regarded man appeared in the rabbi's study the revered leader said to his younger friend: "Avremel, I'm pained by the stories that are being circulated about town that throw a very dark shadow over your reputation."

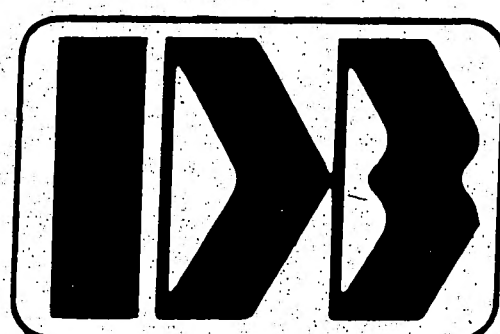
What is it? the frightened man asked. "Gossip has it," the rabbi said gravely, "that you have questionable relations with another man's wife."

Upon which the shaken man jumped to his feet and replied: "Rabbi, I'm prepared to swear by everything that is holy that what you heard is untrue."

At this the rabbi rose to his feet and in a painful voice said: "What? It should be true yet?"

The moral is quite obvious. It is bad enough that such suspicions should exist and that such stories should be circulated but heaven help us if such things should be true. . . .

In conclusion it may be said that it would be better if those who speak cynically about the bleeding hearts would engage in a bit of agonizing, too.



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Editorial

Scharansky: a slow death

In the midst of all the news about the crisis in Lebanon and the epidemic of anti-semitic violence in Europe, the plight of our fellow-Jews in the Soviet Union, including prisoner of conscience Anatoly Scharansky, has been overlooked.

Scharansky, the most prominent among Soviet Jews who have been imprisoned for their positive assertion of their Jewishness, was arrested in 1977 on trumped-up charges of "treason." He was held incommunicado for 16 months, then sentenced in July 1978 to 13 years forced labor in camps and prisons.

On Yom Kippur eve, Sept. 26, Scharansky began a hunger strike in the notorious Chistopol Prison to protest against a ban on his letters and visits by his family. In Moscow, his mother declared that a long fast "means inevitable death."

The U.S. state department has expressed its official concern over Scharansky's new plight and has called on Soviet authorities to "reconsider their treatment of Scharansky and restore his ability to be allowed to communicate with friends and relatives."

Scharansky, whose famous speech at his trial inspired world Jewry with his determinations to spend "Next Year in Jerusalem," has become a living symbol of hope for the 2.1 million Jews who live in Soviet bondage. He must not be sacrificed to Soviet brutality and indifference.

Regulation for TV news?

Television, perhaps by definition, is a superficial medium in the reportage of news. It is by now well known that a viewer will get nothing more than headline treatment when he watches a typical newscast. The comprehensive and incisive coverage associated with first-class newspapers is simply missing on TV.

This failure by TV to communicate meaningfully with its vast audience is exhibited practically every day, whether the story is about an election campaign in a Virginia hamlet or a conflict in the South Atlantic Ocean.

Most recently, TV's lamentable deficiencies were displayed during the Lebanese war. As a B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League study points out, network coverage in the U.S. fell short of the mark. (The same can be said of Canada).

There were inflated casualty figures, supplied, in one striking case, by the Palestine Red Crescent, the leader of which is Yasser Arafat's brother. There was an abundance of film clips showing death and destruction, but hardly any commentary on the complexity of the situation in Lebanon.

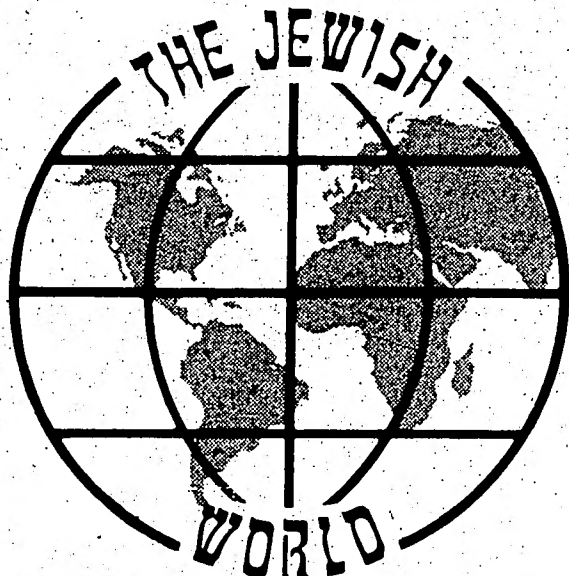
In other words, TV was true to its real form. It was sensational rather than informative. It was shallow rather than penetrating. It was, in its haste to compress the guts out of a story, irresponsible, and, therefore, its viewers were not well served.

TV's drawback cannot be overlooked because the media in the U.S. have become an important factor in the shaping of public opinion and, ultimately, of foreign policy itself. If TV does not take its responsibilities seriously, the public should have a right to recourse.

Reputations hang in the balance and TV executives should act accordingly.

Murder of Walther Rathenau was an omen

U.S. recession hits poor, elderly Jews



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The economic downturn in the U.S. is exacting a heavier than usual toll on poor elderly Jews.

It is particularly affecting Jews who live in squalor in such New York City neighborhoods as Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, East New York and East Flatbush.

The Jews there, having been left behind in the rush to suburbia, live in decaying buildings, frightened to venture out, of their apartments past the hours of the early afternoon.

Most of these forgotten Jews are widowers and aging couples who scurry into their derelict homes after 2 p.m. because neighborhood school children have often taunted, beaten and robbed them in broad daylight.

Primarily inhabited by visible minority groups, these districts resemble war zones whose streets are piled with garbage and littered with the debris of everyday living.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Jews who wish to move to better areas of town cannot do so because of the deepening recession.

Some years ago, the Crown Heights Jewish community Council received a \$95,000 grant from the federal department of health, education and welfare for a relocation program. The money enabled several hundred Jews to get out of places like Brownsville and East Flatbush. And although Washington praised the council's program, additional funds could not be released.

Rabbi Yisroel Rosenfeld, executive director of the council, turned for help to New York City. But here, too, funds were in short supply.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York provided \$5,000 and \$12,000 grants, but they have had little effect. Jews may apply for rent subsidies if they upgrade their quarters in different neighborhoods, but bureaucratic delays invariably frustrate them.

Consequently, the majority of poverty-stricken Jews are not really affected by all these programs. Alone and abandoned, they live lives of desperation in an urban jungle.

* * *

Sixty years ago, on a sunny June Day, Walther Rathenau rode down Berlin's Königsallee, sitting in the open tonneau of his limousine.

A car drew up with three men inside. One tossed a hand grenade into Rathenau's vehicle and another shot him with an automatic pistol. Rathenau, the foreign minister of Germany, was rushed to hospital, where he died a few hours later.



Walther Rathenau

Rathenau, the only Jew who has ever held this post, was assassinated because right-wing radicals were antagonistic to his policies of accommodation with the victorious Allies.

But, perhaps more important, Germany's band of fascists hated the idea of a Jewish foreign minister.

Indeed, one anti-semitic newspaper ranted: "His appointment is an absolutely unheard-of provocation of the people!" Members of the Freikorps, a fascist militia, chanted: "Shoot down Walther Rathenau, the goddamned Jewish swine!"

Historians generally regard the killing of Rathenau as an omen. Writes Gordon Craig in *The Germans*: "With the murder of Walther Rathenau, a border had been crossed, and Germany had entered a new and forbidding territory in which to be Jewish was more than a handicap or social embarrassment; it was a danger and, not impossibly, a sentence to death."

"For Rathenau's only crime had been that he was a Jew who had dared not only to pretend that he was a German but to represent Germany to the outside world."

Germany's foreign minister

His death was deplored. In passing judgment on the murderers, the Supreme Court said: "Behind the assassins, there stands the principal culprit — the irresponsible fanatical anti-semitism which, employing all the resources of inflammatory defamation, slanders the Jew . . ."

Indignation was one thing. The march of history was another. Less than 11 years later, Hitler was chancellor.

In retrospect, Rathenau's death was "like a flash that lights up the road to Auschwitz," writes C. C. Aronsfeld in the latest edition of *Israel Horizon*.

The irony is that Rathenau was aware of the fact that his Jewishness would be a source of trouble.

A highly assimilated Jew who was ambivalent about his religion, he was the son of a wealthy industrialist who founded the greatest electrical combine in Wilhelmine Germany, AEG. He could have converted, as some of his fellow Jews did, but he rejected that course.

Drawn to public life, he accompanied the colonial secretary on tours of Germany's African colonies. During the first year of World War I, he organized and administered the department responsible for acquiring war materiel. He was a success, but he was troubled by the gnawing feeling that his work was not appreciated by soldiers and industrialists with whom he dealt.

As he wrote to a friend: "Neither of the groups concerned can forgive me that I, a private citizen and a Jew, have done the state some service of my own accord, and I do not think that this attitude will change . . ."

Nevertheless, Rathenau returned to government after a brief stint as president of AEG — which employed 70,000 workers. In 1920, he was an advisor to the German delegation attending a conference on reparations. Then he was minister of reconstruction in the cabinet of Josef Wirth.

In this capacity, he incurred the wrath of extreme German nationalists by saying that Germany had to adhere to the popularly disliked Treaty of Versailles. Inadvertently, he lent arguments to those who believed that



Henry Rosovsky

Germany's 1918 defeat had been engineered by Jews and their lackeys.

Against the advice of friends, he became foreign minister. He sought to moderate the terms of the Treaty of Versailles — a vengeful document — but the Allies resisted.

Four months after his appointment, he was murdered. The worst forebodings of his friends materialized.

The Final Solution lay ahead.

* * *

A JAP, in the vernacular, is a Jewish American Princess. But what, pray tell, is a JEP?

The term is the invention of writer Jean Baer. A JEP, she informs us, is a Jewish Elite Person.

JEPs are the subject of her book, *The Self-Chosen* (Fitzhenry & Whiteside), a chatty examination of how the world of the American Jewish elite has changed.

The old elite consisting of German Jews, celebrated by Stephen Birmingham in the best-seller *Our Crowd*, is dying, she claims. A new crowd has taken over. "Origins don't matter anymore. In short, it's a new *Our Crowd*."

She wisely adds a caveat: "However, money still serves as a base."

When Birmingham's *Our Crowd* was published 15 years ago, the powers that-be were old established families like the Schiffs, Warburgs, Lehmanns, Seligmans and Guggenheims. To a great extent, these families have converted (many descendants of Isidor Straus, the retailer of Macy's fame, turned Episcopalian), intermarried or disassociated themselves from their Jewishness.

The new powers are Jews of East European origin who have made it to the pinnacle by virtue of merit, and Larry Tisch of New York is one of them. He did not marry out. He is proud to be a Jew. He concerns himself with Jewish communal affairs. And he is supremely optimistic. "A Jew," Baer quotes him as saying, "can be president of the United States. That's not a problem. I just hope he's the right president."

The JEPs of America

Baer interviewed 254 Jews to compile *The Self-Chosen*. Among them are Irving Shapiro, until recently president of Du Pont; Ross Barzelay, vice-president of General Foods; Irwin Lerner, chief executive officer of Hoffman-La Roche; Henry Crown, owner of the Empire State Building and the power behind General Dynamics; Frank Lautenberg, New Jersey senatorial candidate and chairman of Automatic Data Processing; Sylvia Porter, financial columnist; and Henry Rosovsky, dean of Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences.

No doubt many of Baer's JEPs are leaders of society. And they have "made it" in society because they've observed the rules of the game: they're actively interested in the arts and donate to charities; they wear low-key designer clothes; the entertain without much ostentation; they don't show their social ambitions; they do without publicists; they send their children to good schools.

Baer has written a book which is interesting at times. But, on balance, *The Self-Chosen* is superficial social commentary that is only skin deep.

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Opinion

Admirer recalls career high points

Community activist J. B. Salsberg marks 80th birthday

By BETH SILBURT

Uncle Eliezer refuses to believe it. But it's a fact. JB [as he is affectionately known to thousands] will be 80 on Nov. 5. And the organization he was instrumental in founding some 22 years ago — the New Fraternal Jewish Association — will honor him at a testimonial dinner dance on Friday, Nov. 5th. Hundreds of Joe's friends and admirers will be there to express their appreciation for his 60-odd years of public activities both in the Jewish and general communities . . . and to celebrate his birthday.

Uncle Eliezer is not the only one who finds it hard to believe that Joe Salsberg is really 80. Those who know him often express amazement at his energy, vigor and youthful appearance, as well as their admiration for his oratorical gifts, journalistic excellence, personal charm and unique sense of humor.

At a time when most of his contemporaries would choose a life of leisure and retirement, Joe is busy with a hundred tasks, all on behalf of the community and his fellow human beings.

He occupies the position of vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, a member of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, chairman of the Committee for Yiddish in Toronto and one of three Canadian representatives on the World Council for Yiddish culture.

He is a board member of the Jewish Family & Child Service, and one of the most sought after speakers in the Jewish community.

In the past 12 years, JB's name (and that of his "Uncle Eliezer") have become bywords in the 50,000 homes across Canada, where The Canadian Jewish News is read. Joe's column is one of the paper's most popular features.

* * *

More than 40 years have passed since the election of the first left wing members to the Ontario Legislature. At that time, my job, as Salsberg's secretary, was to follow Joe around until the early hours of the morning, cutting 2-hour speeches down to 15 minutes, helping to write them and to see that he was ready for the airwaves on time.

The excitement of the campaign is something I have never forgotten and look back on with nostalgia.

Of course everybody knew Joe Salsberg. He was universally recognized as being a "man of the people," but it was not until he became my boss that I discovered what a man of the people really meant. This red-headed (in those days), charming, self-possessed man, met his adversaries head-on whether at city hall, at Queen's Park, in union halls or wherever.

Not always did he get what he was after but no matter what the outcome, he always gained the respect of those who opposed him and the love and allegiance of those he represented.



JB prepares his CJN column

On Saturday mornings, his dingy office at College and Spadina was crowded with people — all sorts of people, all backgrounds and all colors — each with a problem ranging from disputes with neighbors to police clashes over horse stabling, pushcart licenses or garbage cans.

Generation gaps existed even then, as did delinquent children; disagreements between partners were commonplace, husbands and wives had problems; relatives in Europe were having troubles with immigration.

Welfare hassles, union troubles and myriads of other predicaments in which people found themselves became Joe's business. No one was ever turned away (nor are they to this day) without having his story heard by a sympathetic, concerned ear. Never did anyone leave without a word of hope and encouragement. This was JB, representative of the people, going to limitless lengths to help where he could.

* * *

The history of Joe Salsberg, the political analyst as well as practitioner, is an open book. His battles in the halls of government are still remembered, especially by members of the press.

He earned the kudos of all who were on the receiving end of his biting logic and keen wit, even though they opposed him bitterly.

To be a left winger in the Legislature, supported only by one other, the late A. A. MacLeod, was a lonely job indeed and required no small measure of courage. No one ever questioned the strength of JB

Salsberg, but few really appreciated it until the winds blowing from the lands that promised justice and a new way of life began to reek of crime and oppression.

Somehow, despite the great personal tragedy he faced at that moment in his private life through the untimely death of his beloved wife, Dora, Joe Salsberg found the necessary courage to face the world and unflinchingly admit that all was not well in the lands of "socialism." In fact, he saw all too clearly that it was necessary that he and those who shared his convictions find the strength to take the steps that would publicly expose the crimes and perfidy on the other side of the world.

He led the way and was determined that the truth must be told without regard for the vituperative attacks that were heaped upon him and those who shared his views.

He made a break with the movement to which he had devoted many years of his life.

Eventually the seed for the New Fraternal Jewish Association was planted, with J. B. Salsberg playing a large part in its successful development and integration in the Jewish community.

He firmly believed that a secular organization with a difference was needed. The NFJA plays an important role to this day in its program of providing a unique cultural experience for its members as well as actively promoting Yiddish as a living language, deep involvement in the welfare of the State of Israel, and full participation in the life of the Jewish community.

Joe's Jewishness has never been in question at any point in his colorful career.

With a background of Orthodox education and upbringing, and bolstered by a deep appreciation of the yearnings of his people, he chose the secular path to standing up and being counted.

His ability to communicate and his empathy with the Orthodox Jew as well as the agnostic social minded "velt-mensch" is something that is envied and admired by many.

One of the greatest gifts bestowed upon him is his skill in speaking to audiences in the language they understand best with the authority that comes of in-depth knowledge, be he rabbi or business man, intellectual or simple worker . . . and gaining the respect of all.

No man reveres Yiddish more than JB. He unhesitatingly lends his energies to those who do not want to lose the flavor and the folklore that is the nucleus of Yiddish literature and tradition.

And to Joe Salsberg, there is no other way than direct "doing." Consequently, he has played leading roles in active executive capacities — locally, nationally and internationally.

The break with organized politics certainly did not mean that JB ceased his public activities. In actual fact, he is so much in demand to "speak out" to learned companies as well as small groups of interested folk, that he does not have the time to write that all-important book on the history of the Canadian labor movement and the role of the Jewish workers and their organizations — a book that must be written and which he is best suited to write.

Equally at home in discussing and sharing his knowledge of Canadian politics, the world scene, Israel and its problems (which have become extremely important to him), historic political developments and so on and on and on, he has become an extremely popular lecturer much in demand and a delight to listen to.

His popularity as a columnist is amply attested to by readers of his paper. "Uncle Eliezer" has become a renowned figure in the Jewish folklore of Canada and we can only wish that he, his nephew and their "shvitz buddies" go on forever.

* * *

Over the years there have been many discussions in attempting to formulate a viable definition of secularism in Jewish life. Joe is, of course, unequivocally a secularist. He lives every day as an involved, caring and compassionate Jew, always guided by a code of ethics deeply rooted in Judaic tradition.

There is no denying that Joe Salsberg is a special person gifted with an aura that inspires confidence and admiration — instantly sensed by both young and old and best described as "charisma." He is well endowed with charisma.

It is our fervent hope that he will be blessed with a full measure of the joys of life for many more years to come.

Happy 80th Birthday, JB Salsberg!

Continued popularity of Begin part of Israeli scene

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Despite the hatchet job being done on Begin and his government by Israel's domestic press and television, every public opinion poll, conducted by no matter whom, continues to show that he is still No. 1 in the eyes of the Israel electorate, and if elections were to be held today, he and his party would be returned to power with an even greater plurality than in the last elections.

There is no doubt that Begin's overwhelming strength is among the Sephardi, or Oriental Jewish communities. One has only to hear their crowds chanting "Begin! Begin!" with wild enthusiasm, to realize the extent of their identification with Israel's Prime Minister and the policies he advocates.

Since the Oriental communities in Israel constitute more than 50% of the population, and because of their high birth rate growing all the time, political observers here are coming to a realization that no matter what happens, Begin has an automatic, built-in majority which is calculated to assure his success at the polls.

How does it happen that a Polish Jew, a 100% Ashkenazi, has been able to command

not just the support, but even the adulation of these Jews? We venture to suggest a number of reasons, perhaps as preliminary basis for a more thorough analysis of the situation.

The reasons fall into two categories: the errors and sins of the Labor Party, and the nature of Likud policies.

One would have thought that the hundreds of thousands of immigrants from North Africa and other lands of the Middle East would have been grateful to the Labor government which was responsible for bringing them to Israel. Instead, they remember the tents and tin shacks of the maabarot in which they lived for so many years. They recall the indignities they suffered at the hands of arrogant party officials who measured justice by the party label.

The policies and intentions of the Labor Party were impeccable, and genuine efforts were made to improve the lot of the Sephardim, but the people were unaware of the policies and the resolutions. Instead they heard the epithets, and experienced discrimination, whether real or imagined.

In a surge of self-expression, and assertion of their newly found strength, they are striking back at all those leaders and institutions and political apparatus which they believe

held them down all these years. Labor's intentions were in fact quite different, but intentions, like justice, must also be seen . . . and in that Labor failed.

The Sephardim are family-oriented, yet their exposure to the liberal currents of the Western world in Israel resulted in a breakdown of the family unit and the creation of a rootless generation many of whom filled the void in their lives by being led into the underworld and a life of crime. The culture shock was great, and caused great shame. For this they blame, whether right or wrongly, the party and the program that were dominant in Israel for almost 30 years.

On the other hand, in Begin and the Likud the Sephardim find philosophical and political standards which are akin to their own. The Sephardim are deeply Jewish. The Sabbath, and kashruth and Jewish holidays have great significance to them. Their manner and degree of observance may be much more liberal than Western orthodoxy is accustomed to, but their attachment to Judaism is deep and emotional. The anti-religious attitudes of the left wing Socialists repelled them, whereas Begin's warm and sincere respect for Jewish religion and tradition attracts them.

Furthermore, the Sephardim know the Arabs and their mentality far better than the polite and nobly idealistic gentlemen of the Western world. They are familiar with Arab concepts of revenge, of jihad, of honor, and they realize that all concessions by the Jews are interpreted only as signs of weakness, leading to more and even more pressing demands.

Foreign states and the overseas media of communication thought that if they mounted a great campaign against the Begin-led government, the people of Israel would turn their present leaders out of office. This, too, shows how little the world understands Israel. The greater the pressure against us here, the more stubbornly Israelis will stand by what they consider principles vital to their national security — and in this, make no mistake, many hundreds of thousands of Ashkenazi Jews agree with their Sephardi neighbors.

Having said that, it should be added that in the unpredictable maze of Israel's political system, it is still possible for small parties or individual Knesset members to change their loyalties, and to bring about the installation of a Labor-led government, even without elections, and despite the wishes of the electorate.

Opinion

Questions after Lebanon

How will community express disagreement with Israel?

By RABBI ARTHUR BIELFELD

Since the founding of the State of Israel 35 years ago, few events have held greater significance for Diaspora Jews than the recent invasion of Lebanon followed by the Phalangist massacre of Palestinian refugees during the Israeli occupation of West Beirut.

Whether one accepts or opposes the actions of the Begin government, some fundamental questions are beginning to emerge which no amount of personal anxiety or communal pressure can long defer. They extend far beyond the issue of Israel's security to include many sensitive aspects of Jewish life today.

Consider the following:

1. What are the tolerable boundaries of dissent within the Jewish community?

It is no secret that during the last few decades a process of censorship has developed within the Jewish community, both in the Jewish press and among its leadership councils. Major Jewish newspapers have refused to publish articles and Letters to The Editor or to accept advertisements critical of the State of Israel.

Leadership forums have frequently excluded prominent spokespersons whose views differed from establishment positions. Social pressures have been applied to critics of Israeli government policies ranging from strong disapproval of unpopular ideas, to outright ostracism from communal organizations.

The purpose of this censorship was only secondarily to control debate within Jewish circles. Its major concern was: "What would the Gentiles say?"

How might the admission of dissension among Jews be exploited by the non-Jewish world to Israel's harm? In its efforts to avoid this possibility, the leadership went to great lengths to cultivate the impression that all Jews think alike when it comes to Israel.

Now, for the first time, a growing number of prominent individuals and influential organizations are breaking ranks. They have become aware that, if their criticisms of Israel can be misused by her enemies, their silence in the face of the contentious policies of Begin and Sharon is even more harmful to Israel's vital interests.

They have watched in horror as Israel has lost one friend after another, until even the support of her staunchest allies in the United States is eroding, not because of Arab oil interests, but out of fundamental disagreement with the direction of Israel's present policies.

They have realized, almost too late, that all the while the Begin government was denying their right as Jews outside of Israel to criticize the state, it was exploiting their political influence, sometimes to their own detriment and, even worse, to the harm of Israel.

Therefore, the question can no longer be whether dissent will be tolerated, but within what limits and through what instrumentalities of the community will it be expressed?

2. To what extent will Jewish leaders oppose policies of the present government of Israel or of any government of Israel?

The primary issue remains the West Bank. Will Jewish leaders throw their support behind the Reagan initiatives or some other proposal for a viable Palestinian homeland?

Jews, no less than Arabs, are victims of their own rhetoric. The repeated identification of Arabs in general, and Palestinians in particular, with Nazi-like qualities, has created a hostile climate for accommodation. Add to this the atrocities committed by the PLO and the great number of Holocaust survivors living in Canada, and one can begin to understand the pressures placed upon communal leaders to adopt a "stand fast" position.

Nevertheless, political events are moving too quickly to permit Jewish leaders to maintain their present posture of support for every policy of every government of Israel.

Perhaps leaders will draw increasing authority for a shift in their public positions by identifying with opposition members in

the Israeli Knesset.

Perhaps they will find support in the hundreds of thousands of Israelis who have already expressed their disagreement with the present government's policies.

Whatever their difficulties, Lebanon will mark a watershed in the way some Jews express their allegiance to the state. Will Jewish leaders also change the patterns of their leadership? Will they become more precise in identifying the kinds of Israeli government policies they will support and where they will draw the line in that support?

3. After Lebanon, what kind of unity is possible within the Jewish community?

Unqualified loyalty to the State of Israel has been the adhesive binding together very diverse Jewish groups. In retrospect, many of these groups appear to have little else in common. They are often potential rivals for communal economic support, as well as for political influence.

During the past 35 years, the Jewish community has overcome these divisive tendencies in order to fund its educational and social welfare programs. Much of that money has been raised on the back of Israel. Some people who might otherwise contribute only to Israel, or only to a particular

philanthropy, have been persuaded to support the total community through donations to the United Jewish Appeal.

Can this extraordinary record of Jewish giving be maintained, while at the same time the level of public skepticism is rising about the way funds are being spent by Israel?

4. What is a Jew?

The events in Lebanon have reopened a host of vexing concerns about the nature of Jewish identity. Chief among these is the conflict within every Jew between his need to survive and his self-image as a moral human being; between his rejection of the traditional image of the Jew as victims and his affirmation of the higher moral standards established by its religious tradition.

Not even the most dovish of Jewish doves would renounce the need for a strong military defence against the unremitting hostility of the Arab terrorists. But, after Shatila and Sabra, after the attempts of the Begin government to prevent a full public inquiry into the massacre, can we be confident that survival is the real issue? Or is the agenda a more limited political or military one?

How far can the claim of security be extended to these objectives? Does every provocation address legitimate security needs? And how appropriate is the response to the provocation?

But if the issue is ultimately survival, what kind of survival are we talking about? Is it fundamentally and solely physical survival, or the survival of the decent society Jews have struggled to build ever since Israel's creation and even before?

Perhaps Leonard Fein is cutting too close to the bone when he writes in the September issue of Moment Magazine:

"No, a people must stand for something, for something beyond its own survival. We live in a real world, and we cannot get by on dreams alone — but we cannot get by without dreams. Do we seek to protect and defend the Jewish body? The best defence we have — not the only defence, but the best defence — is to look to the health of the Jewish soul. For otherwise, will our children not be bound to ask why it is we care so much and what it is we seek so strenuously to preserve?"

What do we seek to preserve?

Is it our lives, our lifestyle, our moral values, the millennial traditions that embrace them all?

For many Jews for whom the State of Israel is the embodiment of that quest, this past summer's events have been profoundly disturbing. They are discovering what some Israelis learned years ago: A love of Zion may be necessary for a full Jewish life, but it cannot be sufficient. Too many Jews have relied on the power and the glory of Israel to support uncertain Jewish identities.

After Lebanon, will we begin to see a change?

Fine line between censorship and responsible editing...

Editor's note:

In this article, Rabbi Arthur Bielefeld, of Toronto's Temple Emanu-El, expresses opinions which are his and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

In the course of his comments, he raises the issue of censorship in the "Jewish press."

We believe we should respond to this allegation.

There is a fine line between "editing" and "censoring" in the newspaper world. Readers, writers, editors and publishers alike will confirm that. One strives to edit . . . not to censor. The first is absolutely necessary; the latter suggests undue suppression of information or opinions.

Articles relating to differing opinions on the situation in Lebanon [during and immediately after the war] have been published in The CJN but we declined to publish some letters and advertisements in the form in which they were submitted and we believe we took such decisions in the valid exercise of our editorial prerogative.

Items submitted and not printed included some strongly in favor of the actions of the

government of Israel and others which were opposed.

Of late we have been upbraided by readers at both ends of the spectrum. There have been objections to what we report on dissent. Others criticize us because, they say, our columns are not freely available to those who differ with the opinion of the vast majority of the community — no matter how extreme those differing views may be.

We have always espoused the right of everyone to express whatever criticism he or she may have in relation to Israel. But, we believe that with that right there comes a concomitant responsibility.

We believe, also, that while we have the right to print what we want, and within the limitations of the space available, we have a similar responsibility, both legal and moral, for what appears here. That responsibility, in our view, extends to ensuring that what is printed is in decent taste, is not a distortion of facts and is not injurious.

Some will disagree with our judgment. We have never pretended to be infallible. We will continue to strive to exercise that judgment responsibly. But, exercise it, we will.

Hopes canvas will enable him to return to Israel

Artist Dubi Arie is working on a 'holy mission'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israeli artist Dubi Arie is working on a vast project which, he believes, can be exhibited permanently in Jerusalem.

Called Under the Wing of God and the Shadow of Amalek, the work will be finished by Aug. 4, 1984, in time for his 45th birthday.

Composed of seven canvas panels, measuring 7 feet by 38 feet, the huge painting will depict the struggle for survival of the Jewish people and of the state of Israel.

Partially completed, and resting in his studio in north Toronto, it is visually a most impressive piece of work.

He started it last spring after visiting Israel, where officials in a variety of cultural institutions encouraged Arie, a former kibbutznik who has lived here for the past eight years.

They led him to believe that Under the Wing could find a place of permanence in an important institution in the capital.

A diminutive man bursting with ideas and energy, Arie feels so strongly about the importance of the project that he has thrown virtually all his financial resources into it. It is an expensive undertaking . . . but he is determined to see it through.



Artist Dubi Arie

Raya, his wife, a day care worker, is supporting him while he works on the painting. He hopes contributors will step forward and help finance it.

Arie undertook the project for ideological and personal reasons.

A child of the Holocaust, he was brought to Israel from Poland as an 8-year-old orphan. Until his arrival in Toronto, he lived and worked on Kibbutz Shaar Ha'Golan, a settlement on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

During the Six Day War, he served in a unit which captured East Jerusalem from the Jordanian army. In the Yom Kippur War, he was a paratrooper.

He left Shaar Ha'Golan because it could not support a fulltime artist. He thought he could develop his style if he moved to a city in a different country.

Arie works in oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels, and his favorite colors are red, green, yellow and blue. He has been influenced by Chagall, Kandinsky and Mexican artists.

Arie's work has been exhibited in Israel, throughout North America, Britain and South Africa. In Toronto, he has created striking concrete wall sculptures, as well as metal medallions to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Israeli statehood.

Deeply committed to Israel, Arie is an

unabashed patriot who sincerely feels that his latest work will help Jews understand the course of their history. "I think every Jew who sees the symbolism in Under the Wing of God will feel proud of being a part of this great Jewish nation," he says.

It is Arie's dream to return to Israel and, perhaps, he'll be able to do so if Under the Wing of God is a critical and commercial success.

Inclined to lyrical verbal outpourings, Arie says he was thrilled by his recent visit to Israel. "I felt at home. Every stone, every hill, spoke to me. I saw tremendous development. I saw a dynamic country, with a strength and a spirit that's hard to put into words."

"When I left, tears filled my eyes. I believe that Under the Wing of God will pave the way for our return to Israel," he adds.

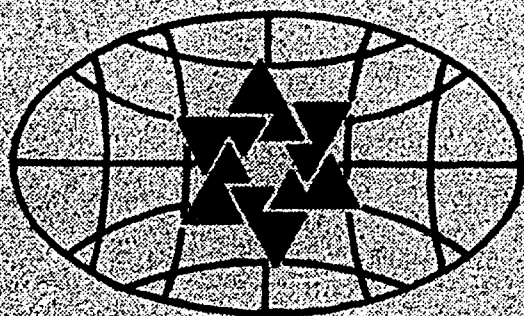
Before leaving Israel, Arie was reunited with his eldest son, Gilad, a soldier who has fought in the Lebanese war. He is immensely proud of him.

Back in Toronto, Arie spends days and nights perfecting what he is confident will be a work of art. "My efforts are directed at completing Under the Wing of God," he says. "If I fulfil this holy mission, I'll know there is significance in my life."

**SHOULD WE, AS CANADIAN JEWS,
be independant from Israel's
political parties?**

**SHOULD WE, AS CANADIAN JEWS,
fight for more social justice in Israel?**

**If you believe we SHOULD you must stand up and
VOTE FOR THE CONFEDERATION OF UNITED ZIONISTS
OF CANADA N.P. on November 14th!**



**DEVONS-NOUS EN TANT QUE JUIFS
CANADIENS être indépendants des
partis politiques Israéliens?**

**DEVONS-NOUS EN TANT QUE JUIFS
CANADIENS militer pour plus de justice
sociale en Israel?**

**Si oui, vous devez vous mobiliser et VOTER POUR
LA CONFEDERATION DES SIONISTES UNIFIES DU CANADA
le 14 Novembre!**

THE 30TH ZIONIST CONGRESS is meeting at a time of grave anxiety and difficulty for the Jewish People and the State of Israel.

Anti-Semitism is rearing its ugly head again under the guise of Anti-Zionism.

At a time like the present, no Jew can afford to sit on the fence.

The Zionist Movement, however, fails to reflect, in its present structure, the current realities in Jewish life. The World Zionist Organization is based on a coalition of political parties which serve no purpose outside Israel.

THE WORLD CONFEDERATION OF UNITED ZIONISTS is the only Diaspora-based non-political grouping in the Zionist Movement. It is not identified with any political party in Israel. It advocates a meaningful reform of the structure of the World Zionist Organization which would open its doors to thousands of Jews who are sincere and devoted Zionists.

IF you care about the future of the Jewish People

IF you wish to contribute to the strengthening of Israel

IF you believe that all Jews who care about Israel and Jewish Life should have a place in the Zionist Movement

IF you are in favor of reforming the Zionist Organization

IF you want more social justice for all Israelis

**COME OUT AND HAVE YOUR SAY ON NOV. 14, 1982
VOTE FOR THE UNITED ZIONISTS OF CANADA N.P.**

LE 30eme CONGRES SIONISTE MONDIAL se tiendra en décembre 1982 alors que le peuple Juif et l'Etat d'Israel ont à confronter de graves défis. L'Antisémitisme remonte encore à la surface sous le masque de l'Antisionisme.

En de tels moments, aucun Juif ne peut rester indifférent.

Le Mouvement Sioniste, qui doit servir de canal privilégié dans le dialogue entre Israel et la Diaspora, est cependant sclérosé. L'Organisation Sioniste Mondiale, basée sur une combinaison de partis politiques israéliens, ne traduit pas les réalités des Juifs de la Diaspora.

LA CONFEDERATION MONDIALE DES SIONISTES UNIFIES est le seul groupe du Mouvement Sioniste sans affiliation à un parti politique israélien. Elle préconise une réforme de l'Organisation Sioniste Mondiale qui ouvrirait les portes aux milliers de Juifs, sionistes sincères.

SI l'avenir du peuple Juif vous concerne

SI vous désirez contribuer à consolider Israel

SI vous voulez ouvrir le Mouvement Sioniste à tous les Juifs concernés par Israel et la vie Juive

SI vous êtes en faveur d'une réforme de l'Organisation Sioniste

SI vous militez pour plus de justice sociale pour tous les Israéliens

**VENEZ ET PRONONCEZ-VOUS LE 14 NOVEMBRE 1982
VOTEZ POUR LES SIONISTES UNIFIES DU CANADA**

DELEGATES/DELEGUES	ALTERNATES/SUBSTITUTS	ALTERNATES/SUBSTITUTS
Joseph Benarosh Montreal, Que.	Maurice Benzacar Toronto, Ont.	Max Benaim Toronto, Ont.
Ms. Neri Bloomfield Montreal, Que.	Hillel Becker Montreal, Que.	Michel Chokron Montreal, Que.
Dr. Moise Ohana Montreal, Que.	Esther Benaim-Ouaknine Montreal, Que.	Murray Rosenberg Winnipeg, Man.
Jack Benquessous Toronto, Ont.	Stella Torontow Ottawa, Ont.	Salomon Benbaruk Montreal, Que.
Stephen Barber Montreal, Que.	Mosa Elmaleh Toronto, Ont.	Simon Keslassy Toronto, Ont.
Lucienne Namer Montreal, Que.	Henry Elbaz Montreal, Que.	Jean-Claude Lasry Montreal, Que.
Stan Korsh Vancouver, B.C.	Leonard Flanz Montreal, Que.	Morty Joffin Toronto, Ont.

"The Confederation of United Zionists is the Equilibrium of the Zionist Movement." — Dr. Nahum Goldmann

"Party Politics interfere with the effective functioning of the Zionist Movement." — Max Fischer, Chairman of the Board, W.Z.O.

Who can vote?

In order to verify that you have the right to vote, and to know how to actually exert your right, please contact us
in Montreal (514) 933-8107 or (514) 733-4998
in Toronto (416) 636-0865 or (416) 636-4719
in Winnipeg (204) 943-6494
in Vancouver (604) 266-5366
in Halifax (902) 422-7401
in Edmonton (403) 487-0901

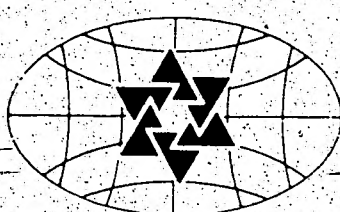
"La Confédération des Sionistes Unifiés est un facteur d'équilibre dans le Mouvement Sioniste." — Dr. Nahum Goldmann

"Les politiques partisans entravent le bon fonctionnement du Mouvement Sioniste." — Max Fischer, Président du Conseil, O.S.M.

Qui peut voter?

Afin de vérifier que votre nom est bien inscrit dans les listes électorales et pour savoir comment exercer votre droit de voter, prier de nous contacter
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à Winnipeg (204) 943-6494
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**CONFEDERATION OF
UNITED ZIONISTS OF CANADA**



**CONFÉDÉRATION des
SIONISTES UNIFIÉS DU CANADA**

הקונפדרציה העולמית של הציונות המאוחדת

World-National

Beirut massacre hearings

Israel seeks the answers

[Cont'd. from page 1]

said he anticipated some civilian casualties but no killing spree.

At the heart of the inquiry lie a couple of questions: Why, given the history of Christian-Moslem antipathy, did the Israelis permit revenge-hungry Phalangists to enter Shatila and Sabra? Why, if the Israelis got wind of the massacre before it ended, did they not stop it?

The men who will weigh the evidence are Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan, who reportedly

considers nothing but the evidence and lets the chips fall where they may; Justice Aharon Barak, who was attorney-general when he decided to prosecute the wife of then Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for illegally holding a foreign currency account, and Yonah Efrat, a major-general who has a reputation for honesty and integrity.

It will be months before they issue a report, and the decision to publish all or merely parts of it will rest with Begin.

The previous Labor regime saw fit to release

only carefully screened sections of the Agranat report, which dealt with the Yom Kippur War. Nevertheless, the political fallout was devastating enough, leading to the resignations of David Elazar, the chief of staff, and the head of army intelligence.

Eventually, Moshe Dayan, minister of defence, and Golda Meir, the Prime Minister, stepped down, their reputations tarnished by the repercussions.

The events in Shatila and Sabra have already clouded Sharon's relations with top-ranking officers, led to a new

mood of moderation within the ranks of the National Religious Party [which holds six crucial seats in the Likud coalition], shaken Begin's government and opened the way for greater criticism of Israeli policies in Jewish communities abroad.

In Lebanon, however, the massacre has not caused any soul-searching.

The military prosecutor-general of the Lebanese army is investigating the killings, but an official inquiry will not be held. There is no public clamor for results, possibly because Lebanon's Establishment and its citizenry are convinced that the Phalangists are not to blame.

If anything, the majority of Lebanese, including President Amin Gemayel, have concluded that Israel bears direct responsibility for the misdeed. The hand-wringing that is so common in Israel is simply absent in Lebanon.

But the fear remains, as one incident indicated.

Rumors of a fresh massacre swept through Shatila and Sabra last week, and the panic sent thousands of Palestinians fleeing from their homes in terror.



Former Israeli president Ephraim Katzir [second from left] described Israel's need to defend herself, at a recent dinner in Edmonton hosted by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute. Also shown are, from left: Dr. Eli Adler, Edmonton chapter president; Sam Cohen, past chairman for Alberta of the Canadian Zionist Federation; and Mark Uram, Edmonton chapter vice-chairman.

Israel can't afford loss

[Cont'd. from page 1]

and in other countries, considerably less.

"As a result of that emphasis, Israel's exports last year totaled about \$5 billion, of which about a billion-and-a-half were exports of goods and processes resulting directly from original research and development in Israel.

"Our goal, in the next five to seven years, is to increase this 20% share in industrial exports to 50%. Weizmann Institute research plays a key role in many of these areas of applied science."

Citing one example, Katzir described the development of instruments which give 3-dimensional X-rays. The Israeli company manufacturing this has already been successful in capturing a significant share of the U.S. market.

Program participants included Edmonton chapter president Dr. Eli Adler; vice-president Mark Uram; and Dr. Cyril Kay, head of the department of biochemistry at the University of Alberta, and a former student of Katzir's.

SELL IT FASTER

C.J.N. Classifieds Really Do Work!!!

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Meron Benvenisti, former deputy mayor of Israel, warned here last week that there are about 36 months left to reach a territorial compromise on the West Bank before Jewish population there becomes so large that such a solution is impossible.

His remarks were made at a meeting sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute at which he discussed his study, The West Bank

Data Project. It's an analysis of Israel's government policy on the West Bank, expected to be completed soon.

There are 25,000 Jewish settlers on the West Bank now, according to Benvenisti. He said the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to increase this to 100,000 — a number called the "critical mass."

He said the government believes that if there are 100,000 Jewish

settlers on the West Bank, no Israel government would be able to make a territorial compromise because of the large number of Jews living there.

Benvenisti said he believes the 100,000 mark could be achieved by 1986 or 1987.

"If anything should be done, it should be done now," he said.

If the Israelis are given a "clear choice," they might support territorial compromise on the West Bank, he said.

On Sunday, November 14th
In the ELECTION for the 30th ZIONIST CONGRESS



KADIMA Stands For Recognition of All Religious Streams
of Judaism in Israel

KADIMA Stands For An Israel That Is a Realization
of the Jewish Prophetic Ideal

Members of all Zionist Organizations are Eligible to Vote. Details of voting procedure will be forthcoming

World-National

Asked Pope why he saw Arafat

U.S. Jewish leader says Vatican letter 'unresponsive'

NEW YORK —

The chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has responded with "dismay and disappointment" to a letter from the Vatican explaining why Pope John Paul II granted an audience to PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference — composed of 36 national Jewish secular and religious organizations — made public a letter he received from Johannes Cardinal Willebrands, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity in Rome, replying to a cable the Jewish leader had sent urging the Pope not to meet with the PLO chairman.

Cardinal Willebrands, writing on the letterhead of the Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, said that "the Holy Father is prepared to receive all men and women who ask for it, intending in this way to manifest his concern for all people, to further the aims of peace and to promote understanding among nations."

The letter from the Holy See said that "the

fact that the Holy Father receives someone in audience is in no way a sign of approval of all the ideas and actions attributed to that person."

Cardinal Willebrands added that "the considerations that led to the granting of this audience, and also its meaning... cannot in any way be interpreted as hostile to Israel and the Jewish people around the world."

"The attitude of the Holy See towards the Jewish people and its strong opposition to all forms of anti-semitism have in no way been changed by this audience," he said.

Berman said he was "gratified" to receive a reply to his cable but called it "unresponsive."

On the cardinal's statement that the audience did not signify approval, Berman said: "In fact, the embrace that the Pope gave to

this murderer of children was taken by the world to confer legitimacy on him, and exploited by Arafat to that end."

"If the Pope wished to show his goodwill towards the Palestinian people and his participation in their protracted sufferings, it was not necessary to shake the hand of one who is responsible for the assassination of so many Palestinians and the suffering of so many more," Berman said, adding:

"If the Pope wished to express the hope that an equitable and lasting solution of the Middle East conflict should be reached, he could have done so by lauding Egypt and Israel, whose signatures on a peace treaty offer the world's first hope for a just and durable end to the Arab-Israeli conflict, and not by chatting amiably with the terrorist who de-

nounced that treaty and threatened — as my cable stated — to 'chop off the hands' of President Sadat, Prime Minister Begin and President Carter."

Berman said that "for Jews around the world, there can be no comfort" in Cardinal Willebrands' letter. "Rather," the Presidents' Conference chairman said, "this justification of the Pope's meeting with the killer Arafat comes as a profoundly depressing event, one that puts into question all of the hopes for Christian-Jewish understanding that began so encouragingly with

the work of Pope John XXIII.

"There has been dialogue between Jews and Catholics because there is a mutual commitment to peace, to understanding and to good relations between them," Berman said. "To place the Pope's meeting with the world's leading terrorist on the same basis fills us with dismay and disappointment."

"The concern I had expressed in my message to the Pope has been confirmed by events. The audience he granted to Arafat has caused a blow to the cause of world peace and

deep distress to Jews the world over."

In his cable to the Pope, sent on Sept. 13, Berman recalled that "many leading American Catholics publicly protested when Arafat was invited to the United Nations in 1974." His message continued:

"Today his terrorist forces are defeated, his supporters scattered, his huge supply of arms captured, his prestige diminished. The net result of any audience that you grant to him, whether in private or as part of a larger group, will be to enable Arafat to turn military defeat into a

major public relations victory."

Berman concluded his cable to the Pope asserting: "If you grant Arafat an interview the world will interpret it in only one way — that you regard his views as worthy of discussion, his leadership of the Palestinian Arabs legitimate, his pretensions to state-manship valid, his terrorist acts forgiven."

"Such a step, we strongly believe, would be a crushing blow to the cause of world peace, to which you have devoted yourself. For these reasons we urge you not to receive Yasser Arafat."

Technion study: aching back common complaint

HAIFA —

Whether they're Jewish or Gentile, Canadians and Israelis have one thing in common. Approximately 75% of workers in both countries suffer from lower back pain, and the main reason is we're not sitting properly in inadequately designed work places.

This finding emerged from a recent survey conducted by Dr. Issachar Gilad of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology here.

Dr. Gilad said the work loss due to an improper sitting position is costing Israel's economy more than \$2 million annually.

"Through proper work place design that would take into account the configuration of the human back," he said, "the productivity of the average Israeli worker could be increased by up to 50%."

Gilad blamed "mechanical pressures on the backbone and discs" for most backaches.

"There is a need to design seating systems that fit both the task to be performed, and the worker performing it," says Gilad. "Not one chair design meets all the varying needs, but specific chairs designed for different task classification, and physiological limitations, are called for."

Judaica auction

NEW YORK —

A rare "Tom Thumb" Torah scroll of the 18th century, measuring 4½ inches in height, is expected to fetch more than \$40,000 at a Sotheby's auction of Judaica here on Nov. 24.

Other highlights of the 2-day sale at Sotheby's New York Galleries include:

- A lively illustrated Prague Passover Hag-gadah, printed on vellum in 1627, valued at more than \$35,000.

- A Grisolini Scroll of Esther, on hand-engraved parchment dated in Venice 1777, worth more than \$20,000.

- A rare first edition of Shlomo Ibn Melech's A Grammatical Commentary on the Bible, the only Hebrew book printed in Constantinople in 1549, worth more than \$3,000.

- A 9¼-inch round pewter Purim plate from Germany dated 1762, worth more than \$1,200.

- A Torah ark curtain of velvet cloth with a floral design, notable because it was presented by the Jews of Rome to the Jews of Addis Ababa in the 1930s after the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, worth more than \$1,500.

George Snyder, Sotheby's specialist in Judaic manuscripts, expects active bidding on rare Chassidic books produced in the 18th and 19th centuries in Russia and Poland, despite a government ban against their printing.

To the host it's half empty.
To the guest it's half full.



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Movement created for Reform recognition in Israel

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO — Rabbi Michael Stroh is spiritual leader of the 340 families who attend Temple Har Zion, Toronto's third largest Reform congregation. Were Stroh to move to Israel, however, his rabbinical qualifications would not be recognized, he could not perform any marriages, divorces or conversions, act as an army chaplain or receive government funding for his temple or any other Reform institutions.

It is one of the sad ironies of Israel that non-Jewish and Orthodox Jewish citizens enjoy all the rights of religious freedom contained in the state's Declaration of Independence, but those who follow the Reform or Conservative line are rejected by the religious establishment.

And it is precisely because of this discrimination that a movement known as Kadima (meaning "forward") sprung up in Canada four years ago, with Stroh as its president.

Kadima, which claims

some 4,000 members across Canada—about a third of all Reform adherents in this country—is the Canadian Reform Zionism's movement, and is linked with similar organizations in the United States, England, Holland, Switzerland, South Africa, Australia and Israel to try to bring a united Reform voice to the state of Israel.

Says Stroh: "The whole origin of Zionism is an attempt to involve Diaspora Jews in the significant problems facing Israel. We have a right to get involved with members of our own religious movement in Israel who are deprived of their rights."

Unlike other Zionist movements, Kadima concerns itself almost solely with just one issue: the need for religious pluralism in Israel.

"We are a religious Zionist movement. We do not have an economic or political theory, and our stands are based on the moral questions involved, not the political or economic issues," explains Stroh. "We think

that we have a direct concern for the religious quality of life in Israel and want to take a secular Israel and make it religious."

Stroh estimates that some 12% of all Israeli Jews are Orthodox, and the remainder are a mixed bag of Reform, Conservative and secular thinkers. He believes that the bulk of these people are not interested in an Orthodox way of life and, without the right to practice other streams of Judaism, "in 50 years Israel could be the land of Hebrew-speaking Gentiles. That's why Liberal Judaism is so crucial to the future of a Jewish Israel."

For Stroh, the question of religious pluralism is not solely a Reform issue, but a test of the democratic principles of Israel.

"Democracy implies freedom of religion," he declares. "That means not having an established religion in which religious questions are decided by the Knesset, which includes non-religious and non-Jewish people."

"The fact that non-Jewish Communists can vote on the 'Who is a Jew' question is absurd; the concept of a state religion where the state itself decides religious questions is medieval, and the power of the religious parties reminds me too much of Ayatollah Khomeini," asserts the outspoken rabbi.

While the religious parties hold a tight rein on the Likud coalition government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, successfully gaining privileges for their followers that other streams are denied, and giving many matters which otherwise would be state controlled a religious influence, Stroh isn't fazed.

"The ability of the religious parties depends entirely on their role as coalition-makers. They do not really have the support base in the population at large and it



Rabbi Michael Stroh

is a position that can vanish in a minute," he says. "Israelis are sick and tired of having their lives ruled by an authoritarian rabbinate whose beliefs they don't accept."

Kadima is vying for representation at the World Zionist Congress, scheduled to take place in Jerusalem during December, along with the rest of Canada's Zionist movements. During the last Congress four years ago, Kadima negotiated one seat "but not without a fight," says Stroh.

This time around, Canada will send 17 delegates to the Congress. Elections here to determine the makeup of the Canadian delegation are scheduled for Nov. 14 and Kadima has drawn up a full slate of nominees, headed by Stroh, as well as 34 alternates, for the 40,000 potential voting members of the Canadian Zionist Federation to consider.

Kadima's platform consists solely of the religious pluralism question.

During the last Congress, explains Stroh, two resolutions were passed, one establishing the equality of all streams of Judaism within the World Zionist Organization, and the other calling upon Israel to recognize them as well.

"Our goal is to reinforce these resolutions and seek their future implementation," says Stroh. "It doesn't mean we won't vote on other issues, but we don't have a policy on whether there should be more West Bank settlements or Israel should be socialist or capitalist. People will have to vote as individuals on political and economic matters."

Despite the discrimination the Reform movement has faced in Israel, Stroh believes it is making good strides. There are an estimated 6,000 families affiliated with Reform congregations now living in Israel.

The movement has some 13 congregations throughout the nation, several educational institutions including the Leo Baeck School in Haifa and the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, a Scouting movement, and two thriving Reform kibbutzim, Yahel and Lotan, in the Negev.

The first Israeli-born and bred Reform rabbi was ordained there two years ago, and the movement has now put some test cases of marriages performed by Reform rabbis before Israel's Supreme Court.

While Reform ventures in Israel receive no government funding, they are heavily supported by Diaspora Reform Jews.

Stroh also reports that the opposition Labor Party has made religious pluralism supported by legislation an official party platform, and the Tel Aviv municipal council for the first time recently granted a plot of land for the building of a Reform synagogue.

"The last few times I've been to Israel," says the rabbi, "I've seen that Israeli Jews are more conscious of the existence of Liberal Judaism and I see a strong hunger among Israelis for Jewish things. We are closer than ever before to realizing our goals."

Stroh maintains that the Congress is an important platform from which to campaign for religious rights. "Israeli policy is not going to be made by the World Zionist Organization when it comes to foreign policy,

but on the question of religious pluralism, the WZO can have a real impact, and that makes it crucial for us to be there."

He also sees limiting the authority of the Chief Rabbinate, which he calls "an institution that never existed in Jewish life," and campaigning for legislation to be put into effect to guarantee religious pluralism as steps that must be taken.

In the meantime, while the religious establishment has rebuffed Reform Zionism, its members have no intention of giving up the fight.

"The question is rebuffed by whom?" asks Stroh. "We've been politically rebuffed and are just coming to terms with the fact that if you are politically rebuffed, you have to enter the political arena."

"But we have not been rebuffed by the population that is discovering us and ultimately the Israeli population will say 'enough is enough' and we will win."

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Rubinstein, 95 expresses delight in life

NEW YORK —

A message saying he was saddened to "be boxed in an armchair in Geneva and missing all the fun" was read aloud here recently before 1,200 guests at a Weizmann Institute of Israel dinner honouring pianist Arthur Rubinstein.

The 95-year-old maestro said in the message read aloud by his son, John, that he was not strong enough to travel to New York from his Geneva home, but was "touched and overcome" by the assemblage of distinguished people honoring him.

In a TV interview with David Frost screened at the dinner, the pianist said he felt sorry for musicians who spent all their time practicing and had no time left to enjoy life.

"I would rather become a dishwasher," he said, than be like one of those musicians who have "an incredible technique because they work it out to the last minute... sitting at the piano, practicing eight hours a day... and they have no life."

He confessed that there were perhaps 50 beautiful pieces of music he never performed publicly because he had been too lazy to practice.

"I never was a great worker at the piano," he said. "But what the public liked was that music was in me, it sung in me... everything I played I was singing inside."

He recalled knowing scientist-statesman Dr. Chaim Weizmann, as well as other great Zionist leaders, among them Max Nordau and Nahum Sokolov, who arranged one of his first concerts in pre-state Israel. It took place outdoors, in front of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

"I knew Sokolov from childhood," said Rubinstein, "because he edited a Hebrew paper in Warsaw — Hatzfira — and my father contributed articles to that paper."

Rubinstein carried on his father's commitment to Israel and was a passionate champion of the Jewish state and a strong supporter of its cultural life. He gave concerts there on the average of once a year until his retirement in 1976.

Although he is now largely confined to bed, the maestro told Frost, "I just now am living the happiest years of my life. I don't want to die at all. I love to live. I would be happy even in the hour of my death."

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Organizations and People

Beth Sholom rabbi is Bonds Man of the Year

Monson lauded for 40 years community devotion

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO — The Beth Sholom Synagogue's Rabbi David Monson, the "people's rabbi," was saluted as a "strong, committed and effective supporter of Israel and one of the most distinguished citizens of Ontario" at a testimonial dinner last week honoring him as "man of the year."

The 65-year-old Monson has spent the last 40 years working for Toronto's Jewish community and Israel. He was a co-founder of the Beth Sholom Synagogue in 1946, and has been its rabbi ever since.

He has visited Israel 42 times and has served in a number of leadership roles for Toronto Jews, Israel and the community at large.

More than 900 people filled the Sheraton Centre grand ballroom for the testimonial dinner co-sponsored by the Toronto State of Israel Bonds and Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, who hailed the rabbi for his work at home and in Israel, called Monson a "special friend," and said that as a "spiritual leader, soldier and great humanitarian, he has brought great credit to himself, the community, the province and the nation."

What struck McMurtry most about the rabbi, he said, was his "instinct, no, his compulsion to serve those in great need — the poor and the friendless."

"Throughout his career, the most unfortunate and downtrodden have always found a friend, counselor and helper in the rabbi."

Calling Monson the "people's rabbi," McMurtry jested: "I hope you don't mind being called the attorney-general's rabbi as well."

The attorney-general reaffirmed his staunch support of Israel. McMurtry, who has visited Israel three times, said that the Jewish nation had faced a "summer of discontent" in the world's eye because of its invasion of Lebanon, and added that "it is important for us to gather together as often as possible on such special occasions to demonstrate our faith, confidence and great affection for the people of Israel."

Turning to the guest speaker Yehuda Ben Meir, Israel's deputy foreign minister, who was paying his first visit to Toronto, McMurtry said he hoped the Israeli parliament would "appreciate just how welcome you are in Ontario, and that this is a particularly friendly climate."

"Although we are not in the national govern-

ment, we are the government of the most populous province and relations between our province and Israel are many and very special," he said, reminding the crowd that the Ontario government had once refused to allow the United Nations to host a conference, including the PLO in Toronto, and that he had been responsible for carrying through provincial legislation making it illegal for citizens of Ontario to participate in a boycott of Israel.

McMurtry also had a letter of tribute to read from Ontario Premier William Davis, who said that Monson "exemplified all that is best in human values" and that his achievements were an "enduring legacy to mankind."

Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton, who presented Monson with a portrait of himself done by Gilbert Studios, told the audience that if they were looking for "examples of personal commitment and moral value, you need look no further than the man who has given 40 years of service to Toronto."

Gideon Saguy, Israel's new consul-general in Toronto, said the "invisible umbilical cord that ties Israel to Diaspora Jewry and the visible spiritual cord that ties us together" was best expressed in Monson and, that, after the rabbi had warmly received him at a reception, it was a "double pleasure" to present him with a Heritage Award plaque on behalf of the State of Israel.

Ben Meir, a Knesset member for 11 years and chairman of the National Religious Party faction, insisted that Israel had made a "quest for peace" in storming Lebanon to secure the northern border, and that by ousting 15,000 terrorists from Beirut, she had made a dent in world terrorism as well.

He said the nation paid a heavy price during the war. Some 368 soldiers were killed and another 2,000 wounded in action, and the total bill for the incursion will reach some \$1 billion. A hefty financial price was also paid he said, in returning the Sinai to Egypt as part of the Camp David Accords.

He said Israelis will cover the costs of the war through taxation and that the country, which will have exported \$12.5 billion worth of goods in 1982, has built a sound economic infrastructure to be able to shoulder the bill.

"But none of this could have been achieved without you and your help," he noted. "Israel calls on you today to lend us a hand, to lend us

money. It's a good and sound investment; the future of the Jewish people is as good as gold and better."

Monson, himself, paid tribute to McMurtry and Metro Toronto police chief Jack Ackroyd, saying that "we are not

alone when we have Christians who are with us."

He thanked his wife, Sue, for her support, saying that "her tolerance, compassion and understanding" had allowed him to make his contributions to society.

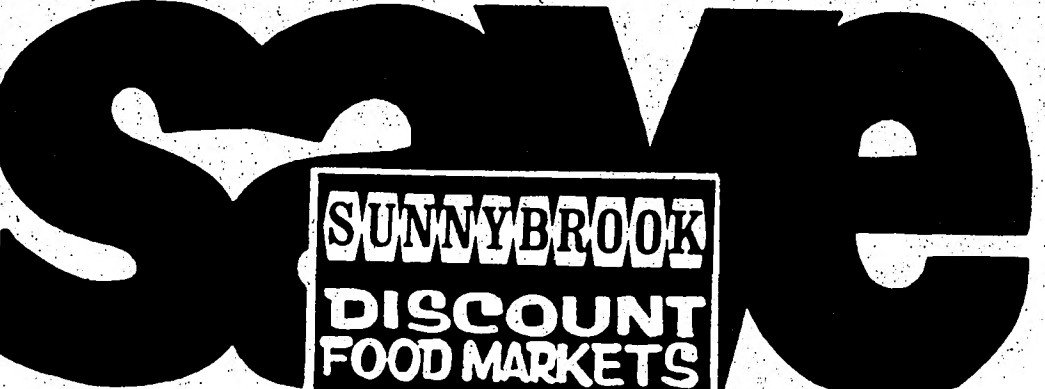
The rabbi gave his full support to the Israeli action in Lebanon.

"Don't be afraid to say that (Prime Minister) Menachem Begin and (Defence Minister) Arik Sharon are right, because they are right," he declared. "The PLO has

a petition in Toronto depicting Begin as Satan, but he is not a devil, he is an angel of the preservation of the Jewish people."

The participants at his testimonial dinner, he said, had given him and his wife a "raison d'être

to go on with double conviction for the State of Israel, the Jewish community of Toronto and the community at large. . . . We are not alone, we will win, and next year at this time, the world will thank us for liberating Lebanon."

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SUNNYBROOK

Organizations and People



What's New

By Miriam Herman



BATHURST LAWN GIFT

The members of Toronto's Bathurst Lawn Memorial Society have endowed the casualty control and information centre in the Emergency Underground Hospital of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. David and Anne Geist (left and centre) present Ida Hoffman, director of visitor services at the hospital, with a check for the first payment on the project. They are standing in the centre, itself.

ART FOR ORT

A unique Art for ORT show and sale featuring multi-media artist **Tutzi Seguin** is planned for Sunday, Nov. 7, at the artist's studio, 43 Camberwell Rd. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A variety of paintings, graphics, enamel, glass and silk will be on sale at reasonable prices with proceeds going to ORT schools.

Admission is free and there is also a chance to win a valuable door prize. What a wonderful opportunity to buy unusual Chanukah gifts and help ORT at the same time! For further information, contact the ORT office at 787-0297 or Tutzi Seguin at 783-0781.

MIAMI NOTES

David Diamond and **Gary Sher** wish to inform their guests that the Waldman Hotel and the Atlantic Towers Hotel in Miami Beach will be offering free tennis this winter season. The Waldman will be opening for the season on Nov. 23.

On Dec. 29 both hotels will offer their guests free transportation to Florida's new Epcot Centre (Disney's experimental prototype community of tomorrow). For reservations and inquiries about Passover bookings, call 782-4136 in Toronto.

A VISITOR FROM LONDON

While in Toronto to attend the B'nai B'rith International convention with her husband **Fred Worms**, who is co-chairman of the BB International Council, **Della Worms** of London, England, took time out to meet with the members of the Toronto Council of Mizrahi Hapoel Women.

Mrs. Worms, honorary organizer of the Child Resettlement Fund-Emunah, spoke about the role of Mizrahi women in England. Among the 50 women present at the meeting were out-of-towners **Sarah Diene**, Canadian national president, of Ottawa, and **Miriam Stern**, past national president, **Rosalyn Schneidman**, national executive director, and **Jean Quint**, chairman of Neve Michel project, all of Montreal. **Sue Magder** is president of the Toronto Council.

APAI MEETING

APAI (Association of Parents of American Israelis), Toronto Branch, is holding its next meeting on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8.15 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview. Election of officers will take place and new Israeli films will be shown. Guests are welcome.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH SERIES

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's series of

adult education seminars continues on Tuesday, Nov. 9, with a discussion of Death as Alienation — A Psychological Interpretation of Mourning Laws and Customs, with **Rabbi Moshe Stern**. Seminar is at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served following the lecture.

LUNCH AND FASHIONS

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood's annual luncheon and fashion show is slated for Tuesday, Nov. 9, with luncheon at 12.15 sharp followed by the fashion show featuring clothing from Paula's Original Fashions and furs by S. Kuretsky Fur Ltd. The cost is \$18 for patrons, and \$12 for sponsors and guests.

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

On opening day, Sunday, Nov. 14, **Sara Waxman**, author of *The King's Wife Cookbook*, will be on hand at the Jewish Book Fair, to help sell and autograph *The Great Hadassah Cookbook* for which she wrote the introduction. The book sells for \$24.95 and "it's gorgeous" says **Ruth Schacter**, Book Fair book chairman.

CHANGES IN FAMILY LIFE

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service is meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7.45 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith building, 15 Hove St. Guest speaker **Esther Greenglass**, associate professor of behavioral science at York University, will talk about Changes in Family Life and What They Mean to Professionals in Jewish Communal Service. The charge is \$1 for non-members. For further information, contact **Elliot Larman** at 781-1592.

DORIS' VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Centre for Creative Living, the popular versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** and accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will perform at the following places in November — Thursday, Nov. 4, at Villa Colombo, 79 Playfair Ave., at 2 p.m.; Monday, the 8th, at St. Paul L'Amoreaux, 3333 Finch Ave. E., at 2 p.m.; and Monday, the 15th, at Dixon House, 58 Sumach Ave., at 1.30 p.m.

For further information about this group, call 248-4764 or 222-7422. Also, a volunteer drummer is still needed.

JEWISH FAMILY PURITY

Review classes on the laws of Jewish family purity will be given by **Esther Weinstein** on Sundays Nov. 7 and 28 at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. These are

self-contained lectures. All women are welcome. For more information, call 781-7461.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Pioneer Women chose a topic of universal concern for its Hamilton program on Wednesday, Nov. 3. **Yaacov Pachter**, president of Bank Hapoalim of Canada will talk about Survival of the Middle Class Family in Today's Economy. Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at 139 Flatt Ave., Hamilton. For further information, contact the hostess **Helen Yellin** at 529-6320 in Hamilton or the Pioneer Women office in Toronto at 636-5425.

BETH SHOLOM CLUB

Boys Town Jerusalem is the topic of the next meeting of Beth Sholom Brotherhood's Tefillah and Breakfast Club slated for Sunday, Nov. 7. Guest speaker will be **Eric Exton**, chairman of the board of Boys Town Jerusalem. Services begin at 9.30 a.m. with breakfast at 10 and the program at 10.30.

FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

For the fashion minded there is Adath Israel Sisterhood's annual fashion extravaganza and tea on Sunday, Nov. 7. It is being presented by three very exclusive shops in Hazelton Lanes — Bruestle, Lola Leman and Claire Hadad, with men's formal wear by Syd Silver Formalists. The show begins at 1.15 p.m. and teatime is 2.15. Admission is \$7 and that includes door prizes.

PRE-HOLIDAY GIFT SALE

A pre-holiday gift sale of brand new and gently used toys, games, books, sporting goods, clothing, housewares, furniture and appliances is being held Sunday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at 15 Reddick Court (Bathurst-Lawrence area). All proceeds will go to the intensive care nursery of Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. If you would like to know more about it, call 781-3584 or 787-2200.

YOUNG ADULTS

On Thursday, Nov. 11, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) is presenting **Paula Draper** in a discussion of Closed Doors: Canadian Responses to the Holocaust. The time is 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. All young adults and their friends are welcome.

ART SHOW AND AUCTION

Sunday, Nov. 7, is the date of the annual art show and auction sponsored by Anne Frank Foundation for Underprivileged Children. Some 500 works of art, including Canadian works for the first time, will be up for bids.

The afternoon auction begins at 2 p.m. with preview at 1, and the evening auction is at 8 with the preview at 7.

It all takes place at the Hotel Triumph (Keele and Hwy. 401). Admission at \$10 per family or \$5 per person includes refreshments and a free lithograph for each couple or single. Proceeds will go to the Anne Frank Haven High School in Israel for underprivileged children.

LOOKING FOR SALEABLE ITEMS

Lincoln Place Nursing Home is planning a bazaar for Dec. 2, and can use some saleable items. If you have any to spare, call **Elaine Slavens** at 967-6949, Monday to Friday.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION WEEK

Toronto Holocaust Week, running from Thursday, Nov. 4 to Saturday, Nov. 13, is sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance



IDB OPENING

Ontario Premier William Davis [right] was on hand for the recent official opening of the Israel Discount Bank of Canada. He is greeted by David E. Barr, chief representative in Canada of the parent company, Israel Discount Bank Limited.

Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. Throughout the week synagogues, and Jewish service organizations and schools will be holding Holocaust programs. Chairmen are **Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro** and **Ruth Klein**. For more information call 977-3811, ext. 144.

DRIVERS NEEDED

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club, a program of the NE Jewish Community Centre, is looking for volunteer drivers to transport small groups to and from the club's programs at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Drivers will be given a fairly direct route that requires two stops or more.

If you are interested in giving a little time, or want more information, call **Phyllis** at 889-0813 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

SHAARE ZEDEK MEETING

Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Women's Division general meeting and preview of upcoming gift sale is slated for Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. at 15 Reddick Court. Members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 781-3584.

HOW JEWISH IS ISRAEL?

How Jewish Is Israel? is the topic of the talk **Shimon Arbel**, executive director of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Technion Society, will be giving at a meeting of Ajalon Lodge scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8.45 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS RESEARCH

The Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is holding its annual bazaar and craft show on Saturday, Nov. 6, in aid of cystic fibrosis research. Of special interest are the gift ideas, tea room, magic show, artisans' displays and white elephant table. CKEY's **Bill Robinson** will be the MC. Your \$2 ticket gives you a chance on several door prizes.

For information and tickets, call the chapter office at 960-6268.

RUMMAGE SALE

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation is running a rummage sale at the synagogue 3600 Bathurst St. on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. New and used items, such as

[Cont'd. on page 15]



ARCHIVES AWARD

Ruth Elsen [right] of the Toronto Historical Board's Multicultural Advisory Committee, presents the award of participation in the Toronto Heritage Fair 82 to **Cyrel Troster** of the Toronto Jewish Congress Archives at the site of Jewish display which depicted Jewish contributions to Toronto.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

clothes, books, pictures and shoes, will be on sale.

MOVIE AFTERNOON

The Parents Association Hebrew Schools is sponsoring the movie *Oliver* on Friday afternoon, at 12.30 at the Willow Theatre, 5269 Yonge St. Admission is \$2 and proceeds go to school programs. For tickets call **Miriam Drazin** at 222-3591 or **Sandi Kaminker** at 225-0587.

FOR STUDENTS

Students of university age are invited to spend an evening at the wine cellar, complete with wine and hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment, on Saturday, Nov. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Petah Tikva Synagogue lounge, 20 Danby Rd. Admission is \$5. Evening is sponsored by Or Hahaym Sephardic Students and the Jewish Student Federation. For further information, call 667-3647.

AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

The next session of Kehillat Shaarei Torah's adult institute course on The Jewish Professional Meets Jewish Law will feature lawyer **Ted Batcher** who will discuss The Moral Dilemma of the Lawyer: Can You Do For Your Client What Your Conscience Tells You Not To Do? The lecture takes place Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 9 p.m. at Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd., Don Mills.

Prior to that at 8 p.m. **Rabbi Elliot Feldman** will continue his course in Chumash and Parshat Noach. For further information, call the synagogue office at 630-6304.

The Couple Group will be addressed by **Michael Chernack**, director of information of the Canada-Israel Committee. He will present an update on current Mideast affairs. Reservations for the Saturday evening, Nov. 6, meeting should be made by calling **Les and Isa Nevsky** at 886-0909.

USED BOOKS NEEDED

The Canadian Opera Women's Committee is collecting used books, magazines and records for its giant book sale scheduled for February. If you have any to spare, there is a free pickup service by calling 964-1513.

All proceeds go to help support the opera company and to student scholarships.

CLUB FOR HANDICAPPED

Sophie Richmond has been involved with the Hebrew Club for the Blind for several years as volunteer driver and secretary and she thinks it is time to form a club for Jewish physically handicapped persons. Any individual or organization interested in such a project can contact her at 485-7064.

AT THE JCC

Well known artist **Erika Simon Gottlieb** is bringing a new exhibition entitled *Inscapes* to the Koffler Loggia of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre from Nov. 10-30. Viewing hours at the gallery are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday. For further information, the number is 636-2145.

Childbirth preparation classes are being given by the Cole Athletic Wing. This 10-week evening program for expectant parents will cover nutrition, exercise, preparation for breast-feeding, labor and delivery. Classes, by **Shira Benson**, a registered nurse, will be in the form of discussion, film and slide presentations and guest lectures. Fee is \$65 for JCC members and \$70 for non-members. Call **Eva Karpati** at 636-1880 or **Shira Banson** at 886-3517.

There are still spaces available in several art classes at the Koffler Centre. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 52 for details.

The PACE department is presenting **Lynne Gordon**, consumer editor for CKO radio, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 7.30 p.m. Her topic: Consumerism — How Not To Be Taken. Admission is \$4 for JCC members and \$4.50 for non-members. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

Topics Unlimited series continues on Monday, Nov. 8, with **Prudence Craib**

speaking on *Saving Your Money Successfully*. The time is 12.30-2 p.m. and admission is \$1.

The holistic health workshop given by **Dr. Ross Anderson**, chiropractor, on Monday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. will deal with Structure and Posture. Fee is \$6.50 for JCC members and \$8 for non-members.

Interested in learning Yiddish? **PACE** invites you to a free introductory lesson. Those wishing to continue will then be able to register for a 20-week course with instructor **Anne Berman**.

Beginner's Yiddish is Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m. and advanced beginner's Yiddish is Thursday, Nov. 11, from 7-9 p.m.

Fee is \$100 for JCC members and \$130 for non-members. Call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33, for more information.

SINGLES

Jewish Community Singles group (35-55) continues its successful bowling and on-to-dinner program on Sundays, Nov. 7 and 21 at 3 p.m. at York Bowl, (Wilson at Wilson Heights). Fee is cost of bowling and dinner. For more information you call **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Solelim (25-40) is going for lunch to Herschel's, 4630 Dufferin St. (north of Finch) on Sunday, Nov. 7. Try to be there at 12.30 sharp. This lunch will follow a morning program at Temple Sinai. Carpools can be arranged if necessary. For information, call **Stan** at 663-8250 or **Simmy** at 656-1322 or **Jerry** at 787-4352.

Project Connect is reaching out. Call the central telephone switchboard with Jewish singles social, cultural, recreational, religious, single parent activities and community services. This information will be passed along to callers.

Project Connect volunteers are available to discuss personal concerns. If you are recently separated, divorced or widowed and need emotional support through the initial difficult time, the one-to-one program may be for you. Call 497-4494 or 497-4393.

A singles dance for the over 25s is arranged for Sunday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. at Uplands Golf and Country Club, 46 Uplands Ave., Thornhill (west off Yonge, six lights north of Steeles). Admission is \$5. Call 889-6083 if you want more information.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8.30 p.m. at Justins, 138 Pears Ave. (off Avenue Rd., north of Davenport). Admission is \$5.

The **Young Professional Club** (27-39) is introducing a free dating club for singles and single parents. For more information, call **Sheldon** (the matchmaker) at 653-1381.

Holy Blossom Single-Parents group invites you to a havdala service on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. in the temple's Eisendrath Auditorium. Children are welcome. Program to follow.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

Dixieland Jazz at the Brunswick House (Bloor and Brunswick) is on the boards for the North-East Jewish Single Parents group on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 7.30 p.m. RSVP by calling **Susanne Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7, there is family bowling at York Bowl (Wilson and Wilson Heights). The fee is \$1.20 per game. Members' children are subsidized. Call the NE office.

The new member open house is arranged for Sunday evening at 8.30. This is for new members and prospective members only. Call the NE office for details.

The women's group meets on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8.30 p.m. to discuss Self Defence for Women, with a Metro Toronto police officer. Call the NE office for location.

FOR SENIORS

At **Baycrest Centre** — **Alex Kleish** was re-elected for a second 2-year term as chairman of the Jewish Home for the Aged Residents, Council. **Pauline Chudnovsky** is the incoming vice-president and new JHA resident **Mary Caplan** is secretary.

The Baycrest Entertainment — The Great Memory Machine, a drama troupe of seniors from the JHA and Baycrest Day Care Centre, will be featured on *That's Life*, on Global TV on Friday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m.

At the **Wagman Centre** — A members' dinner and dance will take place Sunday, Nov. 14, from 6.30-10.30 p.m. in the dining room. Dance to the **Paul Mathew** orchestra featuring vocalist **Fern Dworkin** and **Cheryl Ackerman**. The cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for guests.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place — The big annual bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 7, features children's clothing and toys, many new items, auction surprises, raffles and exciting refreshments. Come early. The doors open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 636-7856.

The installation of officers is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11 at 1.30 p.m. All members and the public are invited.

For more information, call **Jennifer** at the above number.

Here's your chance to find out everything you wanted to know about your back and didn't know who to ask. The guest speaker at the next general meeting of the **Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club** scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1.30 p.m., will be **Marshal Deltoff** of the Canadian Chiropractic College. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

If you would like more information, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club meets on Monday, Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by vocalist **Jenny Elsenstein** accompanied by pianist **Faygel Gartner**. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call **Vera Shulman** at 638-4163.

The **Workmen's Circle Social Club** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9, features lunch at 12 noon and various entertainers. Meeting takes place at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, call **Sophia Edellist** at 633-3365. Everyone is welcome.

Leona Finkler, immediate past president of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary, is the

guest speaker at the **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club** + 50 meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Her topic — Baycrest Leadership and Geriatric Care — The Human Aspect. Everyone is welcome. Non-members are charged \$1. Coffee and cake is served. The time is 1.15 p.m.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meets on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 1.30 p.m. to hear **Bernard Cowan** of Bernard Cowan Broadcasting Ltd. talk about *A Look Back at 40 Years of Broadcasting* — The Faces Have Changed but the Challenge Remains the Same.

The first seniors program at **Scadding Court Community Centre** is a seniors drop-in on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be crafts, fitness, games and square dancing. The centre is located at 707 Dundas St. W. (at Bathurst). For information, call 363-5392.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Raoul Wallenberg committee is presenting Israeli singer **Andrew Stern** in a concert of Hebrew and international songs accompanied by **Yaffa Stern** at the piano. It takes place Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2.30 p.m. After the program there is a dance party. Entrance fee is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Nov. 10 will be a special UJA Day with **Col. Jacob Monbaz** as guest speaker and **Edith Truelove Montgomery** as entertainer. The time is 1.15 p.m.

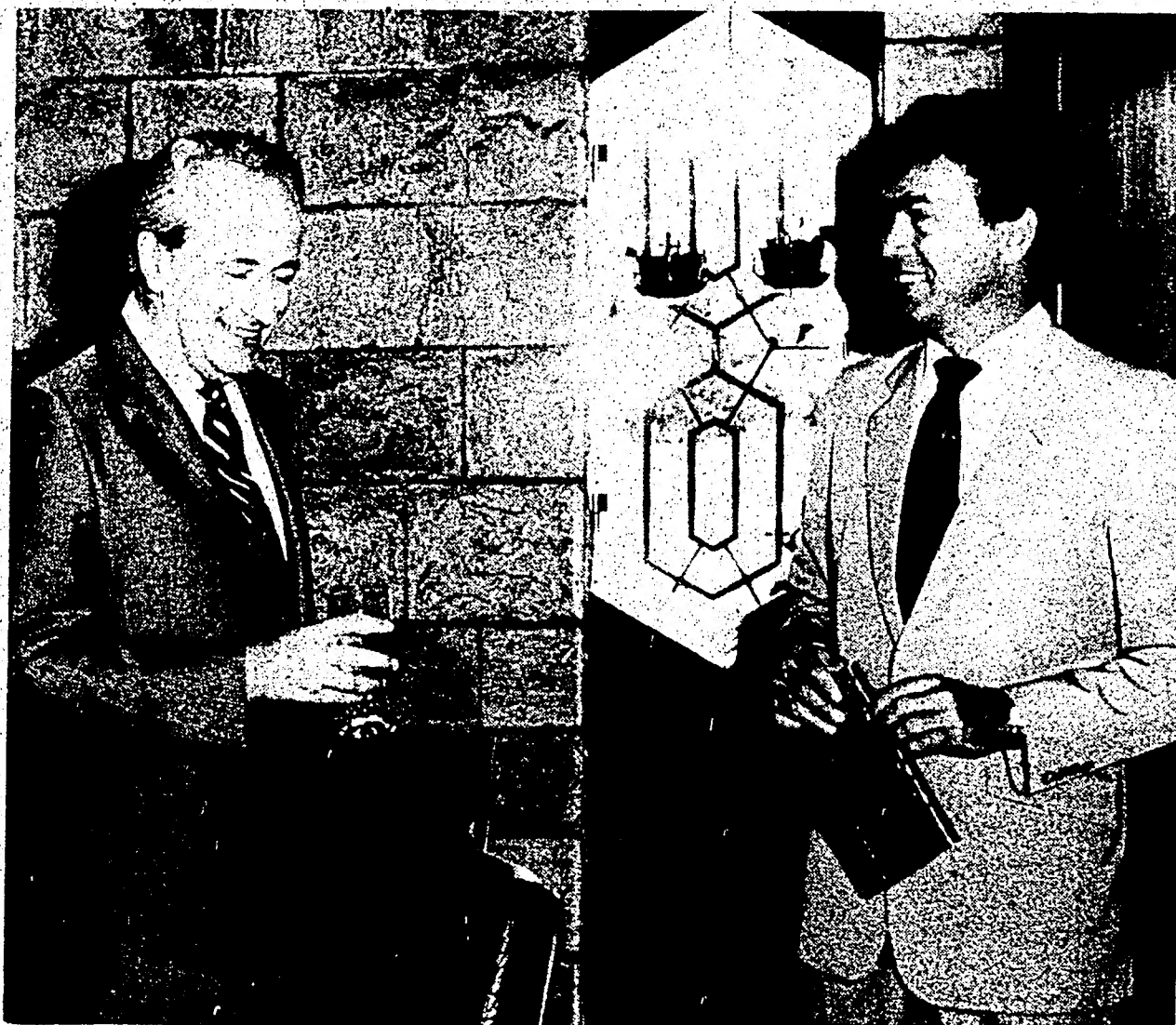


KOSHER COOKING

Fran Woolf (left) and **Liz Gordon** are the course instructors at the Canadian Jewish Congress Kosher Cooking School at Beth Avraham Yaakov-Thornhill. The next series is a 2-session course on salad bar and creperle being given on Tuesdays Nov. 23 and 30. The Clanton Park School, with **Esther Schwartz**, will offer a course in gourmet diet cooking on the same dates. Call 977-0050 for more information and registration.

BLACKS' GIFT

Aaron and Beverley Black have donated the **Max Starkman Memorial Training Laboratory** in Cardiovascular Function to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This ultra-modern training laboratory is named in memory of Mrs. Black's father. The Blacks had previously established an endowment at the university in honor of Max and Ada Starkman's 50th wedding anniversary. They plan on going to Israel in the spring for the dedication of the laboratory.



WELCOME TO ISRAEL

Vernon Turner (left), the new Canadian ambassador to Israel, arrived in Jerusalem to present his credentials to President Navon. While there he is welcomed by Canadian-born **William E. Martens**, general manager of Canadian Pacific (CP) managed Jerusalem Plaza Hotel.

Organizations and People

About People

B'NAI B'RITH APPOINTMENT

Maxine Blendis has been appointed director of the B'nai B'rith Canada-Soviet Jewry Committee and in her new position will be responsible for co-ordinating the organization's Soviet Jewry initiatives. That means that she will work with the lodges to enhance adopt-a-family programs and letter-writing campaigns and be involved as well in advocacy on behalf of Soviet Jews and in the preparation and presentation of briefs to government.

Mrs. Blendis has been involved for many years with Jewish organizations in Canada and England. Most recently she was a member of the international affairs committee of Canadian Jewish Congress. In England she was active on the Medical and Scientific Committee for Soviet Jews.

A graduate of the faculty of education, University of Toronto, and King's College, University of London, England, Mrs. Blendis taught at the Bialik Hebrew Day School and Beth Tikvah Hebrew High School in Toronto.

RABBI AND MOHEL

Rabbi Avraham Kubayov is on a 3-year leave from the Beth Jacob School in Jerusalem and is in Toronto teaching Judaism at Beth Jacob High School.

But not only is the 34-year-old sabra a teacher and a rabbi (he was ordained from Chevron Yeshiva in Jerusalem), he is also a mohel certified by the government and Chief Rabbinate of Israel and by the Canadian Jewish Congress here. In that aspect, if you would like to get in touch with him, he can be reached at his home at (416) 782-6140.

By the way, the rabbi is married to former Torontonian **Carol Wolfe**. Their three children, **Taliah**, 5½, **Aviah**, 3½, and **Orly**, 1½, were all born in Israel.

A NEW CANTOR

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am has welcomed a new cantor — **Hesh Mayersdorf**. Born in Paris, France, in 1952, he follows in the footsteps of his father **Morris Mayers-**

dorf, also a tenor, who is cantor at Congregation Crown of Israel in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Cantor (Hesh) Mayersdorf began his musical career as a boy soprano in choirs. He followed with more formal musical education by studying with several fine coaches and entered the cantorial profession at the age of 18. Prior to coming to Toronto he served at the Rego Park Jewish Centre in Queens, N.Y. and at the Hillcrest Jewish Centre in New York.

BNEI AKIVA SHALLACH

Bnei Akiva's new shaliach **David Kalb** and his wife **Yael** and their five children have arrived from Israel. Mr. Kalb, 38, was national secretary general of the Bnei Akiva alumni in Israel and principal of the school in Petah Tikva. In his new post in Toronto he will be organizing activities for Bnei Akiva including a drive for membership.

EXECUTIVE VP

Associated Hebrew Schools president **Harold Dessen** has announced that **Arthur Tannenbaum** will be appointed executive vice-president in recognition of his outstanding services and dedication to the Association. He will be honored at the school's 75th anniversary dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Mr. Tannenbaum joined the school staff as executive administrator in August 1974 and for the past eight years has had the overall responsibility for administration, advising and working closely with the president, officers and board of directors.

HARRY HENIG'S BOOK

Some interesting and exciting things have been happening to **Harry Henig** these past few weeks. The Toronto author tells us that his latest book, *Elusive Summit*, is now being transcribed into braille by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and also being put on cassettes which will be available to the blind community all over the world.

Mr. Henig also reports that he sold worldwide movie rights to an independent Canadian film producer for a film based on the book. *Elusive Summit* is a biography of his late daughter, concert pianist **Shella Henig**.

Most of the proceeds from the book and royalties from the film will go to establish a bursary fund for students at the faculty of music at the University of Toronto and to increase the already existing fund at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.



Maxine Blendis



Arthur Tannenbaum



Rabbi Avraham Kubayov



Harry Henig

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*Please note: Limited reservations will be accepted for Friday, December 31st — January 2nd. Cost — \$110.00.

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Jewish Education Program (JEP)

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RABBI BARUCH TAUB

Rabbi of Toronto's newest congregation
Beth Avraham Yaakov Centre

"Lessons from our Forefathers"

Monday, November 15, 8:30 p.m.

Beth Jacob High School
410 Lawrence Avenue West

Admission free

Refreshments

PLEASE NOTE: This lecture inaugurates the JEP winter Torah seminars which will take place at Beth Jacob High School each Monday evening, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum Jewish Education Program is a non-profit community service organization providing the sophisticated student with basic Jewish information.

Ohr Somayach Institutions — The Joseph & Faye Tanenbaum College of Judaic Studies is a network of schools and outreach centres on four continents, for young students or professionals new to Jewish studies.

The Bobover Kollel of Toronto

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will honour

SAM ROTMAN

Community Leader

and

Philanthropist

at their

Second Annual Dinner - Melava Malkah

Saturday Evening, November 13, 8:30 p.m.

Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst Street

Guest Artist: **Cantor Benzion Miller**

Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Chaim J. Tauber,**

Dayan Congregation Shaare Zion,
New York

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL 781-3366



Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am

55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

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has joined our congregational family.

We invite the Toronto community to

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at Religious Services

under the spiritual leadership of

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim

Organizations and People

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More ammunition

One of the basic tenets of democracy is that all disputes, criticisms etc. of a government by the opposition is confined to the chambers of the political arena for which the Parliament has been created.

Thus I am outraged that Abba Eban would export his disagreement with the current policies of the government of Israel giving further ammunition to the enemies of the State of Israel. I know of no democratic country, Canada included, where opposition leaders travel abroad to criticize their government.

Whatever one's opinion of Menachem Begin's policies may be, it is a fact that during his many years in opposition his vehement outcries against the government of Israel were always in the context of the political arena inside Israel. When he traveled abroad, Mr. Begin zealously supported government policies arrived at in the normal parliamentary democratic procedures.

I am surprised and disappointed that B'nai B'rith, hopefully a non-political organization, allowed itself to be used and embroil itself in the midst of party politics. Our local media must surely be gloating.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Toronto

* * *

Grateful for help

Where do you go when you are caught in a landlord/tenant conflict?

Living as I do in the Bathurst-Eglinton area, I started keeping in touch with and informed our MPP, Roy McMurtry.

Soon after a hearing with my landlady before a county court judge, I moved into an Ontario Housing apartment in Metro.

To Mr. McMurtry and the staff at 2485A Yonge St., I am grateful for their kindness and concern for the wellbeing of this senior citizen.

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	(Plus .30 each bottle deposit)		Granny's pkg. of 6 Bran or Corn Muffins
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* Available at the following stores:

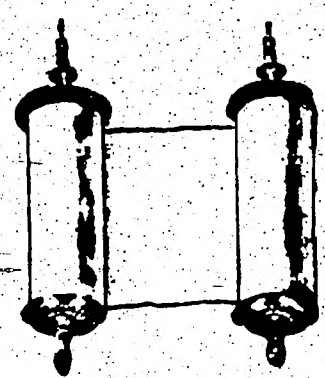
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Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayelrah

Sodom was destroyed for its cruelty and injustice. But cruel Sodoms continue to exist in every generation.

In 1899, when all Jews were ordered to leave Moscow and move to the Russian Pale, a Jew rode a train to his new home.

An angry conductor strode over to him: "Jew, don't you know there are special coaches for your kind. This coach is reserved for passengers traveling by special commission of the government!"

"Oh, in that case this coach is fine," answered the Jew calmly, "For I am also traveling by special government commission."

In every generation there are new ways of attacking Jewish dignity. But sometimes the heat is turned up, as it is today.

Before G-d destroyed Sodom, He descended to "inspect" it. He declared: "The cry of Sodom and Amorah is great!"

What was the cry? When a honest person sees evil around him — even a small measure — he cries out. But a wicked person is used to such evil, and doesn't feel it. But if a wicked person himself cries out from the injustice he sees, then it is a sign of real cruelty. If Sodom itself was crying out already, that meant things had reached a terrible point.

We Jews have never licked too much honey in our history. But if we have to cry out now in bewilderment and anger at the world media's assault on Israel and its unjust isolation, it's a sign how far the situation has fallen!

* * *

But the Al-mighty does not let things go on forever. Just as the UN beats on the doors of Israel to isolate it, the people of Sodom banged on Lot's doors to destroy his home.

The angels of G-d struck the populace with blindness. What blindness? Explains the Shem Mee Shmuel: They were struck with a blindness of understanding! They did not understand that their actions were a prelude to their destruction. They groped desperately, "and wearied to find the door. . . ." There was a door before them, a door of penitence, a door of salvation, a door of kindness, a door of change and hope and peace. But they were blind.

This year Israel was "allowed" a place in the General Assembly. Next year, who knows? The world sits poised on the tip of nuclear destruction exactly as foreseen by the prophets, and yet the modern people of Sodom blindly bang! bang! bang! to destroy Israel.

An anti-semiter entered a restaurant and asked the waiter for a coffee. Noticing that the waiter was Jewish, he added: "Make sure it is from a vessel that a Jew never drank from."

The waiter understood and brought him his coffee — in a chamberpot.
Shabbat Shalom.

Pioneer in dentistry John Sherman dies

TORONTO —

Dr. John Sherman, founding member of the Toronto chapter of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity, died recently. He was 81.

In a eulogy given at his funeral at the Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sherman was described as a "conspicuous doer, organizer, administrator and achiever," as "highly successful wherever he chose to apply his talent, energy, and enthusiasm." Speaker was Dr. Fred Stulberg.

As an undergraduate at the University of Toronto, Sherman became a founding member of AO's pi chapter, in 1921. Seven years later, he founded the AO Toronto Alumni. In 1943, he helped merge the Mount Sinai Dental Society with AO Toronto Alumni and served as the combined group's first president.

During the war, he formed the Alpha Omega House Association to raise funds for a

fraternity house to aid the influx of dental students at U of T. In 1972, he obtained a government grant to establish a dental research library for the fraternity.

He was honored by AO locally and internationally.

Sherman held memberships in more than 10 dental associations, including the Canadian Academy of Prosthodontics, the American Equilibration Society, the Toronto Academy of Dentistry and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He was president of the International College of Dentists, and a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

In 1935, he became a staff member of Mount Sinai Hospital. During his long involvement there, he initiated an orthodontic service that provided free treatment for underprivileged children — the first such service in Canada.

Sherman was chairman of the United Jewish Philanthropies when it was first formed, and continued his participation when it became the United Jewish Appeal. He was also active on behalf of State of Israel Bonds.

In 1951, Sherman initiated a national campaign to raise funds for Hebrew University's dental school, and became the first chairman of the dental division of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. He held that position for almost three decades. Sherman and his wife Etta, who survives him, were both honored by the university.



Dr. John Sherman, dentistry pioneer

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- Jewish Identity — video presentation
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- The Jewish Home — emerging issues and program models

DATE: Sunday, November 7, 1982

PLACE: Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Avenue

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration, including lunch: \$5.00

Registration only: \$2.00

Call in your reservation NOW: 977-3811, Ext. 151 or 154.

Mashgichim Needed

The Orthodox Division is accepting applications for a qualified mashgiach for the night shift at a large store, and a capable mashgiach for daily supervisory services.

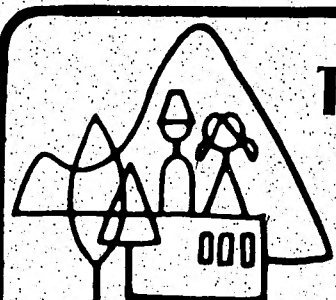
Contact the Orthodox Division by telephone - 977-0050 immediately and mail resumes to 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6.

Jewish Community Distress Centre Crisis Line Opening November

seeks volunteers, office furniture, supplies and funding.

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Sunday, November 7

Afternoon Show

Preview: 1 p.m. Auction: 2 p.m.

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Preview: 7 p.m. Auction: 8 p.m.

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Cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

Couvert: \$22.50 per person

Dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Reservations: 789-7471

Guest Speaker: Prof. Irwin Cotler,
President, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People

Smaller communities "under-resourced and overworked"

Leadership development program is proposed

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Under-resourced and overworked smaller communities often feel overwhelmed, Ted Comet, New York, director of leadership development for the Council of Jewish Federations, told delegates to the organization's Ontario and Atlantic Small and Intermediate Cities Institute, held recently in Toronto.

Professional staff and volunteers from the Atlantic area, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and

Windsor, shared views on Shaping the Community of the 1980s, when they met in Beth Tzedec Synagogue and the Park Plaza Hotel.

Comet, focusing on leadership development, declared that it is not always most important to address overt needs. "We must look to the future," he insisted.

"The quality of leadership is a major factor in developing the quality of our programs," he said. He cited the positive impact on the faltering Jewish enclave of Scranton, Pa., when residents decided they were "not ready to close shop," and new, young leadership transformed the community.

Comet suggested a 3-pronged approach to leadership development which would link it with what has gone before: recruitment of young leaders, outreach to 40-55-year olds, enhancement of older, experienced leadership.

Emphasis on 40-55-year-olds' participation is a broad new area in

Council, and a resource committee has been formed to investigate how it can be implemented in various communities. Delegates were asked to initiate pilot projects in their areas.

Human resource development, Comet said, must parallel financial development. The role of the volunteer leader becomes policy-making, not just preparing people for fund raising campaigns.

Affirming that volunteers are not breaking down doors these days, he stated that it is necessary to know what will motivate capable people. Meaningful assignments are essential. "Busy people need a sense of achievement," he said.

This realization of purpose, he added, would help prevent leadership burnout. He compared it to the good feeling of the jogger who willingly trots the same path day after day.

In his theme address on Shaping the Community of the 1980s, Prof. Marvyn Novick, dean of community services, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, declared that economic forces

could bring a return to raw poverty as old age assistance and family allowances may possibly be discontinued. He suggested a new support system of smaller organizations dealing with specific needs through synagogues, work places, etc.

Novick also noted that in the area of human rights, there is a trend to mutual help groups for homosexuals, mental patients and other minorities striving for a form of normalcy.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff, director and psychiatrist-

in-chief, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Toronto, commenting on the new lifestyles and needs of the Jewish family, was reasonably optimistic.

Despite current marriage breakdown statistics which see one in four unions ending in divorce, he feels that the traditionally involved uncles, aunts, grandparents, will maintain Jewish family ties. And we must remember, he added, that 75% of marriages endure.

Irving Halperin, chairman of the Canadian committee, Council of

Jewish Federations, announced that a second institute is scheduled this year in Calgary, and the General Assembly, an annual November CJF gathering, takes place in Los Angeles.

Donald Carr, vice-president of Toronto Jewish Congress, who chaired the institute in Toronto, said the small communities not already represented, should be invited to bring their concerns to future conferences.

Director of the Canadian office of CJF is Bert Abugov.

Anti-semitism is focus of York lecture series

TORONTO —

Historical and contemporary anti-semitism will be the topic of this year's Harry S. Crowe Memorial Lecture Series, Nov. 13 and 14 at York University.

On Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford University will discuss the overall problem of anti-semitism.

Anti-semitism in Europe will be explored by four speakers the following morning, from 9.30 till noon. York's Michael Kater will deal with every day anti-semitism in pre-war Nazi Germany; Samuel Ettinger of Hebrew and Harvard universities, with Soviet anti-semitism; and the University of Toronto's Michael Marrus, with French anti-semitism. A concluding comment will be

made by York's William Irvine.

Aspects of anti-semitism in the U.S. and Canada will be presented by York's Irving Abella, the University of Arizona's Leonard Dinnerstein, the University of Calgary's David Bercuson, and McGill's Irwin Cotler. This 2-hour session begins Sunday afternoon at 1.30.

Anti-semitism in the church will be discussed Sunday 4-6 p.m. The U of T's Alan Davies will talk on anti-semitism in modern Christianity; the University of British Columbia's John Conway, on the conflict of anti-semitism within the church since 1945; and the U of T's Gregory Baum will give a response.

That evening, at 8.30, the U of T's Emil Fackenheim will present some

philosophical reflections on anti-semitism.

Session chairmen include York's Evelyn Kallen, Ramsay Cook, Howard Adelman, and Sally Zerker, and the U of T's Modris Eksteins.

All sessions are open to the public, free of charge. They will be held at Moot Court at York's Osgoode Hall. For more information, phone [416] 667-2540.

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Wednesday Mornings - Adult Institute

First Semester: beginning November 10, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Lecturer: Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg

COMING EVENTS



TUES., NOV. 9, 1:15 P.M. - FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Leona Finkler, Past President, Women's Auxiliary, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Topic: Baycrest Leadership and Geriatric Care 'The Human Aspect'. Coffee and cake. Non-members \$1.00.

TUES., NOV. 9 - COMBINED PROGRAM - BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD & HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE SISTERHOOD, 9:30 a.m. - coffee, 10 a.m. - Speaker: Major Jonathan Livny, former Attorney General of Judea and Samaria. Now Shaliach for Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Topic: The Conflict in Lebanon - Can We Dissent.

FRI., NOV. 12 - FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER. Sponsored by Beth Tzedec Sisterhood. Services 4:45 p.m.; dinner 5:45 p.m. Adults \$12.50, children 12 and under \$9.50. Program planned. Prepaid reservations only by Mon., Nov. 8. Candlelighting available (no later than 4:35 p.m.).

SAT., NOV. 13, 9:30 A.M. REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE and KIDDUSH. Veterans and Spouses are cordially invited to this Annual Service. A Color Party of Jewish War Veterans (Toronto Post) will officiate. A contingent of Legionnaires from General Wingate Branch will also attend. Preferred dress: Beret and Medals.

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Weekend Theme: Love & Sex: A Jewish View

Friday, November 19, 8:30 p.m.

"Judaism and the Sexual Revolution"

Saturday morning, November 20, Pulpit lecture:

"Jewish Family Relationships"

Saturday Luncheon, Noon, following Services

"Judaism and Medical Ethics"

Sunday, November 21, 10 a.m. at the Men's Club. Breakfast

"Birth Control and Abortion in Jewish Law"

Organizations and People

Miss Canada hopeful's confidence is based on past accomplishments

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — She entered her first beauty pageant at age 5, and picked up the winning title of Miss Grape Princess in St. Catharines, Ont.

Since then, 20-year-old Sheri Lynn Margolese has won beauty queen titles in a number of cities — most recently

in her home city of Mississauga.

But this week, the 5 ft. 4 blue-eyed 20-year-old blonde may be the country's reigning glamour girl. We say may because this story was written prior to the Nov. 1 Miss Canada 83 pageant in which Sheri and 35 other contestants competed for the Miss Canada title. The story

had to be written in advance because this issue of The CJN went to press Monday afternoon — just before the contest was held.

Sheri (who told The CJN her chances of winning were pretty good) had had special training in modeling at the Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oakville, and has taken

lessons in guitar, dancing and baton twirling.

But Sheri's chief talent is singing, says her mother Kathleen Margolese, who converted to Judaism seven years ago.

Sheri won the Miss Mississauga 83 pageant and talent contest playing a recorder and singing medleys from Fiddler on the Roof. "I never expected her to be in the Miss Canada pageant," Mrs. Margolese said.

But Sheri evidently did... and admits that she's fully aware of her talents. (To her mother, at least, that just means "Sheri's proud of her accomplishments and her sense of responsibility.")

Besides taking part in beauty pageants, Sheri has participated in many extracurricular activities.

This has included being a newspaper contributor at her high school, a Canadian Cancer Society canvasser, and a mental rehabilitation centre volunteer.

As well she has been a member of the Solel Synagogue youth group (Solel is located in Mississauga), and three years ago won a Solel Synagogue bursary for

the Kutz Camp in Warwick, N.Y.

Her father, Lou, always tried to raise the Margolese family in a Jewish environment.

A former employee of The Oshawa Group he was relocated by his company to various parts of the country, and Sheri and her family had to move as well.

Currently, Sheri is leaning toward a future in fashion and the media, and graduated from the St. Clair College of Applied Arts & Technology in journalism.

Win or not, Sheri Margolese is certain that being a Miss Canada contestant gives her an extra chance of making it in whatever career she chooses.



Sheri Lynn Margolese
... Miss Canada contestant

North America triggers the curiosity of Israelis

TORONTO —

Israelis are developing an insatiable curiosity about North America, say two local academics who returned recently from teaching stints at Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Stated Michael Brown, York University associate professor: "Israelis are particularly interested in the United States, the goldene medina, as the home of the zippy technology and the comfortable bourgeois life they have come to admire."

The University of Toronto's Elspeth Cameron, Canadian literature and language scholar, noted at HU "an eagerness to develop its Canadian studies program and to take advice about it."

Brown spent two years as visiting professor at HU under auspices of the Program for Canadian Studies, established four years ago by Ralph and Roz Halbert of Toronto in conjunction with the government of Canada.

Brown said Israeli interest in North America has skyrocketed in the 20 years since he spent a year as a high school teacher north of Ashkelon. More Israelis are choosing to travel in America over Europe, he said. They are also exposed to more North Americans at home because the number of American olim is high, even if their percentage of the population is not.

Television, only a 14-year-old phenomenon in Israel, has also helped this awareness.

"The fact that so many Israelis have gone to live in the U.S. has also contributed to the general interest," he said.

"Israelis are still puzzled by the Jewish

mentality here," Brown added. "Intermarriage, which they see as the greatest threat to world Jewry, and the variations of North American Jewish life are not easy for them to understand."

Brown also noted a desire on the part of Israelis that more North Americans display the ultimate form of commitment to Israel, aliya.

"These days especially, Israelis make it quite clear that they want you to come and live there and I felt them laying a heavy guilt trip on me. But there is a lot of self-doubt for them too and for the first time I noticed an understanding of yerida or of not wanting to come at all."

"But they still see the ultimate compliment as telling you they want you to come back and wish you could stay," he said.

Brown also expressed admiration at the dedication of the students, who persisted in their studies despite marriage, interruptions by army service, high tuition, and the high cost of books.

Cameron, author of an acclaimed biography of Canadian writer Hugh MacLennan, gave a guest lecture at HU for the Canadian studies program. "Nobody ever lectured about Canadian

literature there before," she said. "Only about a fifth of Canada's major literary figures are represented at the library."

Both she and the students came away with an interest in expanding HU's Canadiana, she said.

Cameron's husband, York professor of African history Paul Lovejoy, accompanied her to Jerusalem and also lectured at the university.

The Canadian program's visiting professor this year is Martin Robin, a political scientist from Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C.

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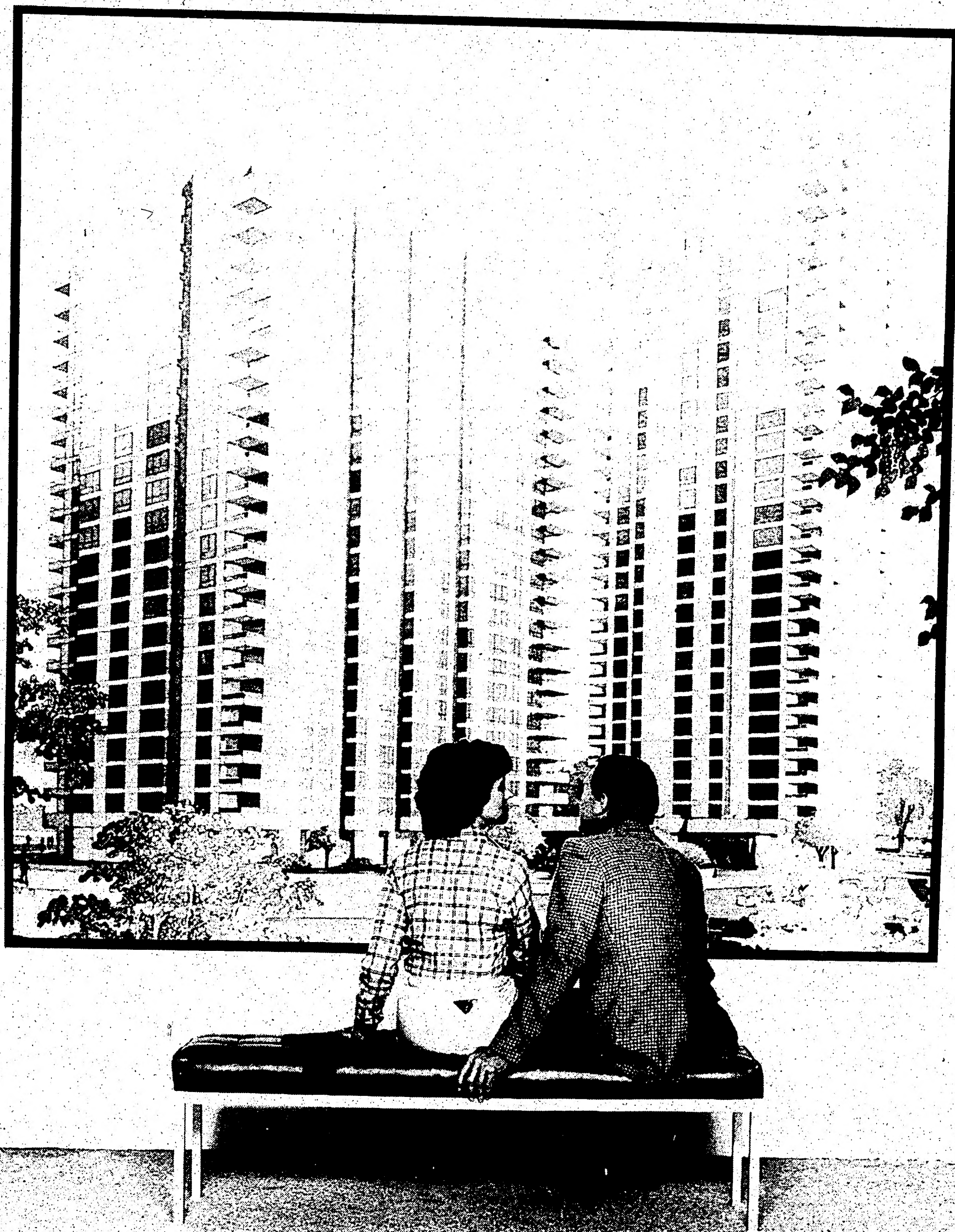
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Ottawa community starts high school night courses

By LYNN HERZEG

OTTAWA —

A Jewish night school which opened here recently is expected by its organizers to fill a gap in the city's Jewish educational system.

Yaffa Greenbaum, the director of the fledgling Ottawa Jewish Community High School, says the project is in response to the "inadequacy" of Jewish secondary education in Ottawa.

"The Jewish education system here is very good up to high school," she says. "At that point, it falls to pieces."

Ottawa, unlike Montreal and Toronto, has no full-time, mainstream Jewish high school, a situation which Greenbaum says has many Jewish parents worried.

"The kids grow up finishing their afternoon or Hebrew day school for eight years and go to high school, where there are six Jews or nine Jews or no Jews in their class, and they have no contact at all with Jewish kids."

Greenbaum says a viable social and educational outlet was needed, because in the past, fewer than 20% of Jew-

ish teen-agers attended the city's two Jewish afternoon high schools.

She maintains the schools' limited success was due to their failure "to reach the kid who dropped out of fifth grade or who had never gone to Hebrew school."

Greenbaum believes the new school is more innovative than the "typical" afternoon school where, she says, "students are assigned Hebrew in the first hour and Bible in the second."

Students choose instead from a variety of 10-week full-credit, and 5-week half-credit courses.

The first hour of class is devoted to texts or language, the second to current issues, and the third to "hands-on" workshops.

During the three hours, a student might take modern Jewish philosophy or the appropriate level of Hebrew conversation, followed by a course on Soviet Jewry or Jewish medical ethics, followed by a tallis-making or Jewish drama workshop.

Greenbaum says the occasional special program, such as a film or

guest performer, will provide the much-needed "social forum."

Courses are graded on a pass/fail basis and students graduate after completing 18 credits.

Greenbaum says the teachers, numbering only a handful, are "primarily professionals in different areas who are doing this because they want to." A formal Jewish education is "not necessarily a requirement" — a doctor who is a theatre buff, for instance, teaches the Jewish drama course.

The new high school — which holds classes in the Agudath Israel Synagogue — is administered by a board comprised of a representative from the school's sponsor, the Ottawa Va'ad Ha'ir, and two representatives from each Ottawa congregation.

It hired Greenbaum, a sociology and Jewish studies graduate from UCLA with a Masters degree in social work from Yeshiva University, in August. She has taught, directed and designed programs for Jewish youth in Los Angeles, Boston, New York and Ottawa.

Enrolment this initial school year was lower than anticipated, Greenbaum says.

"Because over the years various programs have been tried in the community that have failed," she says many parents are awaiting word on the success of the school before signing up their children.

Greenbaum expects late enrolments to bring the total to 30 students, a workable number.

"I think the potential for a school like this is just so tremendous, I think it can work. I believe very strongly it can work," she added.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
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ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
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Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

- Nov. 4 Holocaust Education Week, The Borochoy Centre, "Now After All These Years," 272 Codsell Ave., 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 4 Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, "Fire or Ice? Our Future Climate," Prof. T.H. Leith, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 10 a.m.
- Nov. 5 Holocaust Education Week, Congregation Solel of Mississauga, "Treatment of the Holocaust in the Public School Curriculum," Rabbi A. Pappenheim, 2399 Folkway Dr., Mississauga, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 7 Adult Education Institute, sponsored by the Continuing Education Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress. All day seminar for presidents, education chairmen and program planners, Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Rd., 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. For info: 977-3811, ext. 151.
- Nov. 7 Holocaust Education Week, "Contemporary German Attitudes," Prof. Mark Webber, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 9:30 a.m.
- Nov. 7 Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Cantorial Concert, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 8 Holy Blossom Temple, "History as a Guide to Jewish Identity", Prof. Arnold Ages, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 8 Holocaust Education Week, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, "Halachic Problems in the Holocaust," Dr. John Bloomberg, 470 Glencairn Ave., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 9 Bible Study, Jewish Cultural Council, T'nach Study Group, Associated Day Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 10 Holocaust Education Week, Jewish Students Union and Jewish Students Federation, "Nazis in our Midst," 12:30 York University, 8 p.m. University of Toronto, Room 1105, Sir Sandford Fleming Building.
- Nov. 10 Holocaust Education Week, Beth Abraham Yaakov of Toronto Congregation, "Children of Survivors," Doris Epstein and Doris Vernon, 61 Bevhire Circle, Thornhill, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 10 Holocaust Education Week, Student Council, Toronto School of Theology and the Jewish Students Union, "Encounter with the Past," Conversations with Holocaust survivors, St. Basil's College, 95 St. Joseph St., 3 p.m.
- Nov. 11 Holocaust Education Week, B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Young Adults, "Closed Doors: Canadian Responses to the Holocaust," Speaker: Paula Draper, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 13 Holocaust Education Week, Beth Torah Congregation, "North American Jewish Responses to the Holocaust: 1933-1948" from the pulpit: Dr. Stuart Rosenberg, Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.
- Nov. 14 Jewish Public Library, "Life in Literature," Discussion Leader Nathan Garnick, 22 Glen Park Ave., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 15 Book Fair Opening, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.: for information call 636-1880, ext. 65.
- Nov. 15 Holy Blossom Temple, "Family as a Guide to Jewish Identity," Dr. Vivian Rakoff, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 15 Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, "Put Laughter into Your Life," Marilyn Thompson, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 1 p.m.
- Nov. 17 Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, "You're Not Listening to What I'm Not Saying," Prof. Judith Katz, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 10 a.m.
- Nov. 22 Beth Tikvah Congregation, "Where Judaism Differs: Answering the Questions," Rabbi R. Marcus, 3080 Bayview Ave., 9:30 p.m.
- Nov. 23 Bible Study, Jewish Cultural Council, T'nach Study Group, Abe Bohnen, Associated Day School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 23 Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, symposium on "Why Life Anyway?" 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 1 p.m.
- Nov. 26 Temple Sinai, "Music of the Yemenite Jews," lecturer, Ben Steinberg, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.
- Nov. 28 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, "A New Wave of Anti-Semitism," Prof. Michael Marrus, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.

Beth Tzedec talks—sex and Judaism

TORONTO — Dr. David M. Feldman, rabbi of the Jewish Centre in Teaneck, N.J., an authority on Jewish law dealing with sex and birth control will be the guest of Beth Tzedec Congregation on the weekend of Nov. 19-21.

Rabbi Feldman's lectures and discussions at Beth Tzedec are being sponsored by the Florence and Harry Topper lecture endowment.

The author of Birth Control in Jewish Law, a scholarly survey of rabbinic teachings about the permissibility of birth control, among other matters, Feldman has served on various committees on behalf of the Rabbinical Assembly, including participation on the national law committee. He is also vice chairman of the Interfaith Commission on Marriage and the Family for the same agency.

The general theme for Feldman's weekend talks is Sex: A Jewish Perspective.

He will begin his series on Friday evening, Nov. 19 at an 8.30 Oneg Shabbat with a presentation entitled Judaism and the Sexual revolution. At the Satur-

day morning services Feldman will deliver the sermon on the topic Jewish Family Relationships.

At the Saturday Kiddush luncheon (for which advance reservations are necessary) Feldman will speak on Judaism and Medical Ethics.

On Sunday morning, Nov. 21 the Beth Tzedec Men's Club will co-sponsor Feldman's talk entitled Birth Control and Abortion in Jewish Law.

All the talks are open to the public without charge and the community is invited.

Understanding intensifies faith

Torah study group formed

By
SUZANNE WINTROB

TORONTO —

An organization has been formed in Toronto that deals with the intellectual understanding and appreciation of the Torah.

Nishma, led by Rabbi Benjamin Hecht, attempts to present the traditional Torah from a philosophical point of view.

"Nishma is an intellectual pursuit," says Hecht, a lawyer by profession. "An objective of Judaism is to make you think and through thought to develop a strong self. We go in depth into Torah and draw a true analysis from it."

Hecht started Nishma last March after having discussed various aspects of hashkafa (Jewish philosophy) with individuals. Realizing he was repeating his

thoughts many times to different people, Hecht decided to form a group that would meet on a regular basis to discuss Torah.

Hecht, 28, says Judaism ultimately builds a person through the mind.

"If," he says, "God told us to do something, then it is best for us. Because God gave us some laws without stated reasons, you must use your mind to determine a reason that is most appropriate for you."

"We must wrestle with reason," he continues, "and try and work out God's intentions as best we can. . . . Sections of Torah surrounding the laws give us the key to such understanding."

The name Nishma comes from the words Nasseh VeNishma — "We will do and we will listen," said the people of Israel in accepting

God's offer of the Torah at Mount Sinai.

Hecht interprets this (according to Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik) as "We will do and we will understand." We will do what God instructs us based on a trust in Him.

The obligation to understand, Hecht says, is "a deliberate intensification of faith, a belief that greatness is worthy of investigation and only truly appreciated for its entire value if it is studied, understood, and then re-applied with this new awareness."

Hecht says that thinking goes together with the rules of Orthodox Judaism. People are not coming to grips with orthodoxy because they do not understand it.

Nishma, which attracts people with both secular and yeshiva backgrounds, further encourages the Orthodox to talk to the non-Orthodox about Judaism on an in-

tellectual level. Hopefully, through mutual understanding and growth, knowledge and observance of Torah will be intensified.

"People must relate to each other in order to create a Torah-Jewish society," Hecht adds.

Currently, Nishma meets twice a week at Hecht's home. On Sunday evenings at 8.30, Hecht gives a class on Jewish philosophy and an examination of the Torah. Wednesday evening classes, which begin at 8, deal with the role of women in Judaism. Both men and women are invited to participate in these sessions.

Helping Hecht is his wife Naomi, daughter of Kitchener's longtime spiritual leader, Rabbi Feivel Rosenzweig.

For further information about Nishma, phone Hecht at (416) 635-9679.



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Color and drama sells in journalism, not explanations

Important events in Israel said to be ignored

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Allegations that the European and North American press is anti-semitic were denied here by a Manhattan-based Israeli expert on international trade and corporate law.

"The press is not anti-semitic," declared Akiva Baum, a former press officer and radio commentator for the Israel Defence Forces. "The press wants to sell and as a former journalist, I know that drama sells."

Baum, the only Israeli ever to win the Ford Foundation Fellowship for an American Doctorate in business administration and who, among several higher degrees, holds two in law from the Hebrew University and New York University, was guest speaker at a recent State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner to Harry and Goldie Robbins at Adas Israel Synagogue.

Baum made his point by drawing a comparison between two newspaper photographs: "on the front page, a picture of a Lebanese woman holding a wounded or dead child and in the background a ruined building . . . and on page 18, section C, somewhere at the bottom," the picture of Israeli soldiers being welcomed by Lebanese villagers in the traditional Middle Eastern manner.

To understand the first, he said, you need no more than eyes and a heart. To understand the second, he continued, launching into an historical outline of the events which led to the war and the reasons why Israelis were now being welcomed by the Lebanese, requires "a long explanation."

"We don't have the patience and we don't have the time . . . and so it's no surprise that the press doesn't print what needs an explanation."

As a result, "some of the most important things happening in Israel are never printed." He cited the "financial crunch," for instance, in which Israel finds herself now because of the peace process.

"Five wars in 34 years have cost Israel less than 3 1/2 years of implementation of Camp David!" said Baum.

He cited the cost of oil, the removal of Israel's air force from the Sinai to the Negev, the re-drawing of defence lines and relocations of settlers from the Sinai as the

reasons "why peace is so expensive."

"One quarter of a billion U.S. dollars alone," he stated, has been spent on Otis elevators [in the U.S.] to enable the air force, which now has to store its planes underground, "to bring the planes up to runway level in seconds — because every second counts!"

Wearing a red rose in his lapel not, as he explained, in emulation of "our leader" but because he and his wife were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary that day, Dr. Stanley Hudecki, Liberal MP for Hamilton West, said he was "particularly grateful for the opportunity to speak to the Jewish community and to extend a message of friendship and understanding."

Debate in democracies

"We realize there are differences . . . but both Canada and Israel are strong democracies," he said, and "in a democracy, differences are settled by debate and mutual understanding . . . We have a friendship that is unblemished and will remain unblemished."

Hudecki presented

Mrs. Robbins with a signed photograph of Pierre Trudeau in recognition of her many years of work on behalf of the West Hamilton Liberal Association. Another prominent Liberal among the dinner guests was Dr. Stuart Smith, chairman of the Science Council of Canada and former leader of the Ontario Liberal Party.

The dinner was "a well merited tribute to two wonderful people," as Dr. Jack Shekter, president of the Hamilton JNP put it, for their many years of devoted volunteer service.

Unhappily, a recent heart attack, from which he is now recovering, prevented Harry Robbins from attending the dinner, which was videotaped for him. His wife was escorted to the head table by Stanley Katz, one of her sons-in-law.

Among others who paid tribute were Rabbi Morton Green, spiritual leader of Adas Israel congregation, Claire Mandel, national chairman, Hadassah public affairs council, and Joe Laskin, president of the Hamilton Chevra Kaddisha, of which the Robbins are members.

Julius Briskin of Montreal, national executive vice-president, Canada-Israel Securities, presented the couple with the Jerusalem City of Peace Award.

The dinner was chaired by Tom Weisz and Cuppy Katz.



Shown at Bonds award presentation are, from left, Cuppy Katz, Julius Briskin, Goldie Robbins, guest speaker Akiva Baum, and Tom Weisz. Co-honoree Harry Robbins was absent because of illness. [Godfrey Hall photo]



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From essay contest to burial of worn-out religious books

Variety of programs highlight Jewish Book Month

TORONTO —

A Jewish essay contest, a campaign to promote membership in the Jewish Book Club, a list of 18 basic books for every Jewish home, and an unusual burial ritual for worn-out Jewish holy texts are highlights of Jewish Book Month which will be celebrated from Nov. 10 to Dec. 10 this year.

The events are being planned by the 20-member Jewish Book Committee, whose theme is embodied in 200 colorful posters currently being distributed to 70 Jewish schools and about 130 synagogues and Jewish organizations throughout Ontario.

"Jewish books — a treasure to be cherished!" the poster cheerfully exclaims. A picture of a modern Jewish boy enthralled by a book is superimposed over a portrait of a bearded patriarch reading his book.

"We're a catalyst, trying to stimulate the Jewish reading habit among the young and the old," says Harvey Raben, a bibliophile in his 30s, program co-ordinator of the Jewish Cultural Council, which is an arm of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Jewish Book Month is

an extension of the Jewish Book Fair, which runs for one week from Nov. 14 to 21, at the Leah Posluns Theatre at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

The Jewish Book Committee, headed by Meyer Feldman, president of Toronto's Israel Franks Jewish Public Library at 22 Glen Park Ave., is attempting to increase Ontario membership in the Jewish Book Club.

Based in New York City, the club already has more than 8,000 members in the U.S. and Canada. Members must purchase at least one book a year through the club; they can buy many of the latest releases at a 20% discount, as well as specials for as little as 10% of the original price.

As part of an incentive program, for each new member enrolled by a synagogue or Jewish organization throughout Ontario, there will be a prize of a free best-selling book.

What sort of books are recommended for a Jewish home library? Based on a survey by Toronto's Jewish Public Library, the committee has issued a list of 18 suggested basic books.

At the top of the list is

the Bible. They suggest it should be accompanied by the five books of Moses, the Chumash. Other commentaries recommended are The Essential Talmud by Adin Steinsaltz and A Rabbinic Anthology by C. G. Montefiore and H. Lowe.

Two scholarly histories recommended are G. B. Sack's History of the Jews in Canada and Irving Howe's recent The World of Our Fathers. Recommended reading on Israel includes The Zionist Idea by Arthur Hertzberg and Howard Sacher's The History of Israel.

The committee is sponsoring an unusual project called Kibud Ha-Sefer, which means Honoring The Book. "It's designed to make youngsters aware of the tradition that Jewish holy texts are not to be burned or otherwise destroyed," says committee co-ordinator Raben.

The children at 70 Jewish schools in Ontario will be advised to

bring used religious books from their home or synagogue to a central location at a date yet to be set. Then, when the books are buried in an appropriate Jewish cemetery, the children will be told that they're following the ancient Hebrew "genizah" tradition, whereby worn Bibles and prayer books are collected in a repository prior to burial.

It's all part of the committee's campaign to underscore the reverence of Jewry for literature and learning, says Raben.

A Jewish Book Month Essay Contest will be conducted in schools under supervision of the Board of Jewish Education.

And the committee is seeking a patron who will

establish a yearly prize for a Canadian who has written a book distinguished by its Jewish content. In separate years, the prize would be given to writers in English, Hebrew and Yiddish.

For further information on the book committee and its projects, telephone either Dr. Edmond Lipsitz or Harvey Raben at (416) 977-3811.

Tragic stereotype condemns elderly

TORONTO —

It's a tragic mistake to equate aging with illness, and he deplores that attitude, Larry Grossman, Ontario Minister of Health, told the Ontario Psychogeriatric Association at its recent annual meeting at the Sheraton Centre.

"It seems that we have almost come to expect the elderly always to be sick, always to be in hospitals, always to be in nursing homes, or to suffer always from deteriorating mental and physical health," he said.

"What worries me most about this attitude — about this general

perception of aging as illness — is that the more deep-rooted and pervasive it becomes, the less likely we will be to seek ways of ensuring a healthy, dignified and independent lifestyle for the aged, and the more likely society is to resort to institutionalization as an automatic response to aging."

On an optimistic note, Grossman pointed out that only 5% of Ontario's senior citizens are currently living in institutional settings. And more than half of the elderly over the age of 85 are still active in their communities, leading healthy and independent lives, he said.

Rosens establish youth endowment

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada announces that Harvey and Alma Rosen, of Toronto, have established a Fellows Endowment in the B'nai B'rith Foundation.

The Rosens are long-standing members of the B'nai B'rith family. Harvey, from Toronto, and Alma, from Boston, met at a BBYO convention at Camp B'nai B'rith in Pennsylvania.

Harvey Rosen is a past president of Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge and was a second vice-

president of the Toronto Regional Council. He is currently actively involved with the Men's Service Group of Baycrest and the United Jewish Appeal.

Alma Rosen is a member of the Don Mills Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada.

The Harvey and Alma Rosen Endowment Fund is open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested and the income allocated to help BBYO, Hillel and the League for Human Rights.

NOV. 8



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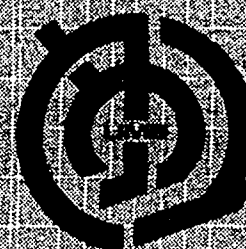
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About 250 people participated in Torah dedication and procession at Beth Avraham Yaacov Congregation. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Torah dedication at shul

TORONTO —

More than 250 people took part in a recent ceremony marking the donation of a Torah scroll to Beth Avraham Yaacov Congregation, in memory of the late Lou Rosenberg.

Rosenberg was a

founding member of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation. The Torah was donated by his wife, Tillie Rosenberg, and her son-in-law and daughter, Toffy and Denise Kobrossi. The Kobrossis are founding members of Beth Avra-

ham Yaacov.

Ceremony participants included Harry Magder, founding president of Shaarei Tefillah, and Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Beth Avraham Yaacov.

The event coincided with Beth Avraham

Yaacov's first anniversary. The congregation, centred in the Spring Farm development in the Bathurst-Steeles area, has a current membership of 130 families.

Spiritual leader is Rabbi Baruch Taub.

Eitz Chaim founder memorialized

Honors on 45th yahrzeit for Rabbi J.L. Graubart

TORONTO —

A special service was held recently at Torah Emeth Congregation, on Viewmount Ave., to mark the 45th yahrzeit (anniversary of death) of a former spiritual leader of the congregation, Rabbi J. L. Graubart.

Rabbi Graubart was also a founder of Eitz Chaim Schools.

Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, current spiritual leader, described his predecessor as "a rabbinic leader, a man of Halacha, a great authority, and a man of chesed [kindness and sympathy]."

Harry Korolnek, a former student of the late Rabbi Graubart, organized the observance. He and Moshe Weinstein, another former student, recounted some memorable anecdotes.

Other participants included: former students Tzudik Weinberg and Nachman Shemen; Joseph Tanenbaum, president of Eitz Chaim

Schools; Joseph Levine, a former president and chairman of Eitz Chaim's education committee; Harry Cooper, son of school founder, the late Joseph Cooper; and Meyer Cooperberg,

one of the late Rabbi Graubart's closest disciples.

A large group went from the morning service at the synagogue to say prayers at the rabbi's grave.

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War vets march Sunday

TORONTO —

The Jewish War Veterans of Canada together with the General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will honor the war dead of all Allied nations and Israel with a parade and Remembrance Day ceremonies on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The veterans will assemble at the Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St. at 9.30 a.m. and march south to the

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue at 470 Glencairn Ave.

Among the personalities in the reviewing stand will be the national commander of the JWW, Senator David A. Croll, the provincial attorney-general, Roy McMurtry, the provincial minister of culture and recreation, Bruce McCaffery, Israeli consul-general, Gideon Saguy, Syd Sears, president of the Wingate Branch.

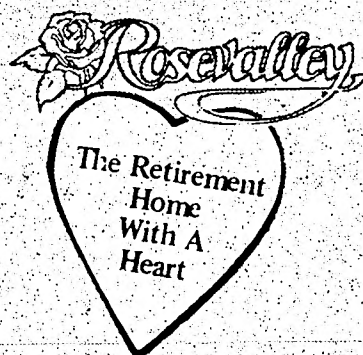
Keynote speaker will be General Richard Rohmer, who will also conduct a military inspection of the veterans prior to their entering the synagogue.

The memorial service will be held at 10.30 a.m. in the main sanctuary of the synagogue with Toronto post commander of JWW, Sam Pasternack, presiding.

The public is invited to participate.

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"Great leap forward" seen in new Canadian Complex at Weizmann Institute

Expanded energy, industrial research will further Israel's growth

Industrial and energy-related research at the Weizmann Institute will make a great leap forward with completion of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research. The striking structure, now in the advanced planning and design stages, will furnish facilities for groundbreaking applied research in current fields of major interest. It will serve to advance the quest for alternative energy sources, as well as to further the growth of Israel's science-based industries and, in this way, offer a unique opportunity in Israel for young scientists.

ENERGY RESEARCH FACILITIES

Perhaps the building's outstanding feature — both in terms of its potential value and its eye-catching design — will be the 50-metre-high energy tower rising from a field of mirrors, dozens upon dozens of mirrors synchronized via computers to track the sun and concentrate its energy.

The reason for constructing the giant solar spire is explained by Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, the noted Institute scientist who will head energy research in the building: "Of all our readily available renewable energy sources, solar energy is the one most frequently cited as humanity's hope for the post-oil era. But despite these high hopes, the actual contribution of this resource to the energy balance is minuscule and will most likely remain so for the rest of this century. The major reason for this bleak outlook is that the simple (and relatively cheap) solar technologies available today can only provide a small fraction of the total energy requirements of any industrial society. To increase this contribution, introduction of more advanced technologies is essential, particularly those that are suitable for large-scale industrial application."

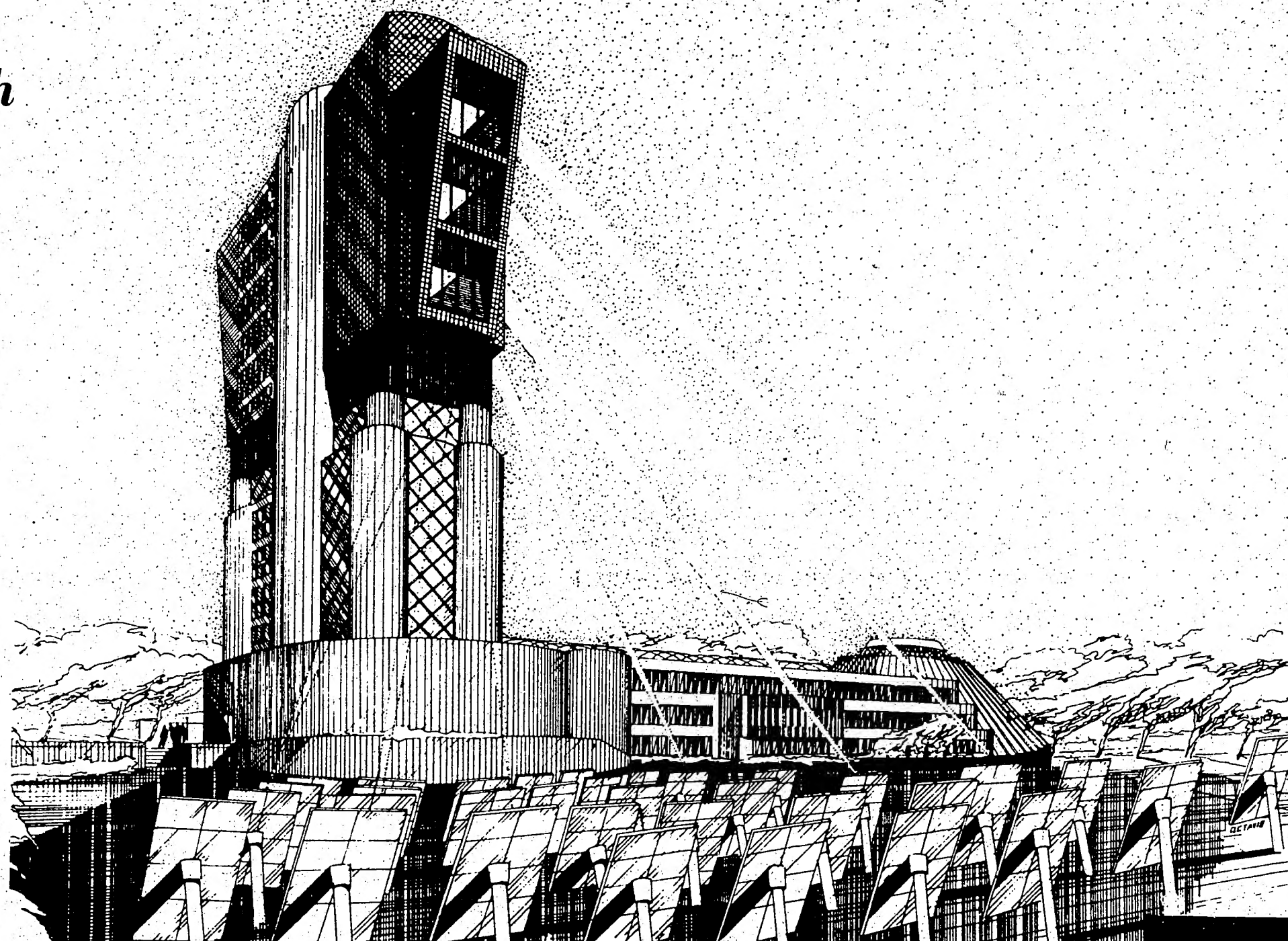
"Such a building will fill in a gap in the infrastructure for sophisticated industries in Israel and should lead to the development of energy-related products for which there is a national need and a growing worldwide market. Its past and present accomplishments ensure that the Weizmann Institute will make a most significant contribution towards this aim."

—Yitzhak Moday,

Former Israel Minister of Energy

At the Weizman Institute, the solar spire or "central receiver project" is one such attempt to upgrade solar energy efforts, providing the opportunity to carry out experiments in the high temperature and intensity region necessary for many industrial processes. Only when such high-temperature technologies are perfected can solar energy make a more significant contribution to our energy picture.

A number of projects are already being planned for testing at the new facility. One innovative proposal calls for the utilization of stable gases to transport heat energy in the form of energy-rich chemicals. Here a well known industrial reaction is being considered, one which transforms methane and water to hydrogen and carbon monoxide, stable gases that can be transported through pipes for hundreds, even thousands of kilometers. At their destination, the gases can be passed over catalytic surfaces where they release their heat and revert back to methane and water. These latter products can be piped back to the solar collector for reprocessing back to hydrogen and carbon monoxide. The



The 15-storey Solar Spire is the focal point of the "Hill of Light," with the concentrated sun's rays focused on three central receivers. As seen in the architect's rendering, the Tower will be integrated functionally with the Applied Research Building and the

Development Building, both shown to the right. The entire Canadian Institute of the Energies and Applied Research complex will be located just east of the Koffler Accelerator and Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics.

revolutionary technology that will be tested on the spire, Prof. Dostrovsky believes, may one day make possible cheap, efficient transport of huge quantities of energy from dry, sun-drenched regions, such as the Sahara Desert, to cooler areas such as Europe, or from the U.S. sunbelt to colder northern climates.

In other projects, the heat produced at the solar tower will be applied to processing heavy oil-shale into lighter and more practical liquid fuels, and to the production of hydrogen gas from non-petroleum sources.

The facility will be available to other research institutes in the country, and thus will function as Israel's national solar energy laboratory.

Discussions have been underway for many months for use of the complex by scientists from the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa and from Ontario and other provincial ministries dealing with energy and bio-technology. It is expected that government departments concerned with developing new products through manufacturing will also be involved.

The Institute's Canadian Society program for exchange of scientists between Rehovot and university campuses across Canada, already well-developed, will be further expanded.

Researchers from more than a score of other countries particularly the United States, Great Britain and West Germany also will be able to utilize the advanced investigative facilities:

Discoveries emanating from the Canadian complex will benefit nations everywhere caught in the energy crunch.

Among the facilities that will also be available are:

- A Thermal Testing Laboratory for evaluating efficiencies of various energy-related devices and components;
- A Photovoltaics Laboratory for testing and evaluating direct conversion of sunlight to electricity;
- An "Artificial Sun" consisting of an array of special lamps for simulating sunlight so solar energy devices can be rapidly tested under controlled conditions;
- An Optical Properties Laboratory equipped with sophisticated instruments for measuring the light absorptive properties of surfaces, the transmission efficiency of materials and components, and the chemical effects of the radiation;

"Israel's stability and security depends on the results of intensive and continued exploration of the nation's overall scientific and industrial potential . . . further advances in energy research are urgent . . .

"I most heartily and unreservedly applaud the initiative taken by the Weizmann Institute — with aid of its vigorous Canadian Society to create suitable facilities for these essential thrusts. The need for them is acute."

—Yoram Aridor,
Israel Minister of Finance

- An Environmental Testing Laboratory for evaluating the suitability of equipment or materials for extended outdoor use;
- A Thin Film Laboratory for depositing films on oversized structures, larger than those generally encountered in experimental work, and for measuring the properties of such films;
- A Data Collecting and Processing Centre for receiving and storing experimental data generated in laboratories throughout the building;
- A Meteorological Station on the roof to provide a continuous record of weather conditions, and background data for evaluating both experiments done outdoors and the passive energy-saving innovations contained inside the building.

APPLIED RESEARCH FACILITIES

"Industrial research is conducted in three phases," notes Prof. David Vofsi, who will coordinate applied research projects at the Canadian Institute. "Initially, scientists working in departmental laboratories demonstrate the feasibility of commercializing a given process or product. Then the Institute-developed technology requires up-scaling for testing under conditions more similar to those in industry. Finally, once a process is proven industrially viable, it must be tested on a larger pilot-plant scale. This new building," says Prof. Vofsi, "will be designed to house the requisite facilities for carrying out stages two and three."

The industrial wing will offer:

- Facilities for testing proposed products and processes under realistic conditions and with automated data-collecting systems, so that accurate technological and economic assessments can be made
- Ample fume hood space to accommodate large-scale equipment and volatile chemicals, so that researchers can work in a pleasant, safe environment
- Bio-engineering laboratories with the required provisions for operation under sterile conditions.

Laboratory space will be available for research in bacteriology, animal and plant tissue culture, small-scale fermentation, and synthetics.

Facilities for pilot plant scale tests will be housed in a separate annex, including glass lined or stainless steel equipment for undertaking conventional chemical operations on a small industrial scale. Thus researchers can simulate industrial conditions, providing even firmer data for economic and marketing evaluation.

An additional innovation will be that research teams, working in the new building, will not be able to make it their permanent home. At the completion of each testing phase, space will be placed at the disposal of the next groups in line. To accommodate a constant turnover, laboratory space will be organized on a modular basis.

CHAIM WEIZMANN'S VISION

Most importantly, the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research will, it is hoped, provide solutions to problems of pressing concern not only to Israel but to countries throughout the world.

In many ways, this remarkable new building will exemplify the vision first expressed by Dr. Chaim Weizmann, founder of the Institute and first President of the State of Israel, nearly half a century ago when he declared: "The potentialities for industrial development must be surveyed and harnessed by the State of Israel as one of its supreme tasks; and it will be a function of the Institute to help in formulating the scientific methods for such development. We have a mighty weapon which we must utilize with ingenuity and skill; with every means available to us. Science is that weapon, our vessel of strength and our source of defense."

New facilities will aid Israel's economy export industries; expand bio-genetic research

In Israel, the fruits of innovative high technology are disproportionately large relative to the country's size and difficult circumstances. Poor in resources, short of water, and lacking in fertile crop and grazing land, the country must and can rely on its 10,000 scientists and 20,000 engineers to devise the new products that will help alleviate chronic balance-of-payment woes. In fact, the rapid expansion of science-based industry and the export of sophisticated technology are among Israel's major economic targets for the '80s.

The Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research will enable Israel to move significantly toward achievement of those targets. The most active centres for applicative research and development in Israel are its seven institutions of higher learning, of which the Weizmann Institute has blazed a well travelled trail ever since its inception as the Daniel Sieff Research Institute in 1934. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, its founder and first President, envisioned the Institute as a centre to spearhead production of commercial chemicals from agricultural crops and native plants, and as a headquarters from which to pursue promising new avenues in industrial fermentation and pharmaceutical development. Work in the '40s and '50s already yielded some important breakthroughs which were quickly adopted for industrial use.

Were one to point to the greatest single contribution of Weizmann Institute science to the advancement of a specific industrial concern, it would doubtless be the two-decade-long cooperation between the Institute's Department of Plastics Research and Maktshim Chemical Industries, Beer-sheba. This company is a division of Israel's multifaceted Koor Chemicals, a leading producer of agricultural formulations and resinous and other basic industrial chemicals. In collaboration with Weizmann Institute polymer and organic chemists, the synthetic chemistry necessary for the opening of several production lines has already been completed. These include the manufacture of alphanaphthol, a major precursor required for certain pesticides; butenediol, an intermediate used in the synthesis of engineering thermoplastics; and bromostyrene, a compound used to impart low flammability to insulation foams and structural materials.

Forefront of biotech revolution

The Central Building of the new complex will house the most modern laboratories, instruments and other sophisticated research facilities. Many will be designed to further bio-genetic engineering, already far advanced at the Institute.

With more than half its scientific staff engaged in biology, biomedicine, and chemistry, new pharmaceutical products are common research spinoffs at the Institute. Today, Rehovot researchers are at the forefront of the biotechnology revolution, having themselves made seminal contributions to the advance of DNA recombinant biochemistry, and are now endowing easy-to-raise bacteria with the ability to produce valuable natural proteins for human and veterinary use. Recombinant DNA techniques are being employed at the Institute to make gentamycin, an essential antibiotic for the treatment of severe burn victims, and bovine growth hormone, a natural, harmless peptide expected to increase dramatically milk and meat production in cattle.

Health and healing

A second state-of-the-art approach, known as hybridoma technology, enables the production of a variety of commercially valuable, extremely pure antibodies for medicine and research. Examples of hybridoma-manufactured antibodies developed at the Institute include those being used for studying the mechanism of allergy initiation and those used for clinical analyses of various steroid hormones in blood and urine, particularly of pregnant women in danger of miscarriage.

One miracle drug of the '80s is the natural protein interferon produced by the body to fight viral infections. Unfortunately, the material is difficult to extract and is today available only in limited quantities. Weizmann Institute technology is being used in an Israeli plant which manufactures interferon, and new techniques are being applied to obtain the valuable material with greater efficiency. Two other natural compounds are



The new AGAR mammoscan was developed at the Weizmann Institute of Science by Prof. Ephraim Frei and Dr. Bruce Sollich of the Institute's Electronics Department and is now being manufactured by the Agar Electronics and Metal Products Company at Kibbutz Ginosar on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. Based on the use of dielectric properties of tissue [tumors have a higher dielectric constant than healthy tissue], it is considerably simpler and more comfortable to use than manual palpation and avoids the possibly dangerous side effects involved when X-rays are used.

key factors in the body's fight against infection — the spleen peptide tuftsin and a humoral factor produced by the thymus gland (THF). A company using Weizmann Institute know-how is producing THF from the thymus of calves, and the synthetic production of tuftsin is under study as an aid for people with damaged or diseased spleens. Vitamin D derivatives have been synthesized by Rehovot organic chemists and are being sold by an Israeli pharmaceutical house to treat kidney dialysis patients and the elderly who suffer from slow healing of fractured bones. In fact, the new vitamin D derivatives are the first drugs resulting from local pharmaceutical research to be approved for prescription sale in Israel.

To foster the delicate interface between industry and academia and to keep open the vital two-way communication between them, the Institute has two specialized bodies to aid

it. The first is the Yeda Research and Development Co., a charitable trust-owned organization formed in 1959 to coordinate applied research on campus. Its sphere includes patent protection, granting of licences, and contract negotiations. More recently, the Institute established the Harry Levine Centre for Industrial Research, which concentrates on identifying and seeking support for promising research that requires several years of further study before possible commercialization.

Weizmann Industrial Park

To aid science-based enterprise in Israel, the Institute also encouraged the creation of the Kiryat Weizmann Industrial Park in the '60s, the first of its kind in the country. Many Institute scientists serve as consultants for companies operating in the park and campus technical services and libraries are also available to them.

Research yields practical products

Weizmann scientists have been prolific in producing practical products and processes. Approximately 40 patents are taken out each year . . . more than 1200 since 1960 . . . as a result of investigations at laboratories and other research facilities throughout the campus.

Some Institute items under patent protection are:

Pharmaceuticals for Better Health

- New varieties of antibiotics
- Penicillin derivatives
- Drugs for migraine headaches
- Sickle-cell anemia drug
- Vitamin D derivatives for kidney and bone disease and for veterinary use
- Derivatives of the anticancer drug daunomycin
- Thymus humoral factor for strengthening immune system operation
- Manufacture of antitumor and antiviral drug interferon
- Microorganisms for producing bovine growth hormone

Instruments for Homes, Hospitals, and Business

- Mammoscan: For detecting breast tumors
- Heart Pacemaker Function Analyzer: For evaluating heart pacemaker performance
- Rhinotherm: For treating the common cold and allergic rhinitis
- Fragiligraph: For various types of blood tests
- Gemprint: For "fingerprinting" diamonds for positive identification in case of theft
- Fetal Maturity Lung Analyzer (FEKMA): For testing lung development in unborn babies

The World of Chemistry

- Cinnamic acid and its derivatives
- Enzymes for industrial processing
- TAG coating to preserve the shell life of citrus fruit
- Catalysts for petrochemicals
- High purity alpha-naphthol
- Improved industrial crystallizations for optically active biochemicals
- Algae for production of glycerol and beta-carotene
- Impregnated resins for metal extraction
- Flame retardant substances for fabrics and construction materials
- Hydrophilic gels for new kinds of contact lenses
- Antifouling marine paints

The Canadian Society
for the
Weizmann Institute of Science
cordially invites you
to the
Gala Dinner-Dance
Launching the establishment of
The Canadian Institute for the Energies
and Applied Research
and honouring
James F. Kay

Thursday the eighteenth of November,
nineteen hundred and eighty-two.
Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario

Reception at six thirty o'clock
Dinner at seven thirty o'clock
Dietary laws observed

Black tie
R.S.V.P. 630-0360
Cover \$60

Per couple minimum subscription: \$1,000



Shown with facsimile mirrors in the background are [l. to r.] Joel Greisman and Leo Perkel, Advance Gifts Co-Chairmen, Jacob Hendeles, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, Murray Koffler, Morris Kerzner, Building Committee Co-Chairman, Jimmy Kay, Society President and Tom Beck, Campaign Chairman.

Sunshine Supper spurs campaign at Joker's Hill

Joker's Hill Farm in King City was the scene recently of how the "Hill of Light" — Tel Or would look and operate when completed at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot. This field of mirrors (heliostats), to be part of the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research, is a revolutionary concept which will usher in a new era of research for a variety of solar energy purposes.

Hosted by Marvella & Murray Koffler O.C., Chairman of the Canadian Weizmann Board of Directors, the gathering of more than 125 Weizmann supporters saw the mirror prototypes in operation. Subsequently several were dedicated by "Chai" contributors of \$18,000 each.

Each mirror will measure 56 square

metres. Computerized and synchronized to track the sun and focus its rays on a central receiver; the "Hill of Light" will be able to create heat of 1000° celsius by focusing sun rays on a central receiver. Thus it will be able to generate electricity, produce heat and provide the means of split hydrogen from water.

Prototypes of the mirrors at Joker's Hill were built and installed by Jacob Hendeles, Chairman of the Building Committee for the Energy and Applied Research Complex. Explanation of the heliostat concept was given by Prof. Israel Dostrovsky who heads the Institute's Centre for Energy Research.

Following the demonstration, a corn roast and buffet dinner by the Koffler's rounded out the evening.

Campaign nears goal

"Heartened by generous outpouring"

As the campaign for the Energies and Applied Research Complex neared its goal of \$4,850,000, General Chairman Tom Beck expressed appreciation to a dedicated team of volunteer canvassers who have rallied to the cause, and to the many contributors who have pledged their support.

He urged those who have not yet responded to do so when called upon, so that the drive can be concluded on schedule on November 18th.

"In spite of many problems and the loss of some contributors due to the state of the economy, we are heartened by the generous outpouring which is bringing this vital project to reality," Beck declared. Many supporters have responded most generously, he noted, and new friends of the Weizmann Institute have been enlisted in the Jewish, non-Jewish and corporate communities. As the **Canadian Jewish News** went to press, more than \$4,250,000 had been subscribed, with three weeks remaining to mobilize the balance. Aiding Beck in the campaign are Joel Greisman and Leo Perkel, Advance Gifts Co-Chairmen; William Gled, Donald Loeb and William Singer, Special Gifts Co-Chairmen with Mary Chapman, Sadie Miller, Harriet Morton, Lloyd Singer, and Ralph Snow Vice-Chairmen; and Hugh T. Cameron, Corporate Chairman.

Also working on the Advance Gifts are

Walter Bick, George Brady, Howard Cohen, Lewis Field, James Gutmann, Jacob Hendeles, Hy Isenbaum, Jules James, Morris Kerzner, Frances Mandell, Ronald Oelbaum, Lionel Schipper, Q.C., Jack Schwartz, Henry Seldon, Sam Seligman and H. Wayne Tanenbaum.

Enlisted in Special Gifts are Sid Bearg, Ted Bekhor, David Buck, David Dennis, Bertha Dermer, Charles Diamond, William Eisenberg, Dr. Martin Fischer, Irving J. Frisch, Arthur Gelber, Dr. Jerry Giblon, Jack Gwartz, George Herczeg, Nat Hurwich, Jacob Kosoy, Albert Krakauer, Dr. Howard Langer, Mark Levy, Dr. Aser Rothstein, Murray Rumack, Sylvia Rumack, Sheilah Silverberg, Joel Slater, Lillian Weiss and Henry Zagdanski.

Serving with Hugh Cameron in the Corporate Division are Jack Cohen, Barry Cracower, Gordon Edelstone, Peter Godfrey, Robert Prittie and Harry Steinberg. Working closely with the campaign organization is the Building Committee, particularly in the area of memorial and honoraria gifts. Jacob Hendeles is Chairman, Morris Kerzner, Vice-Chairman, and Morris Emer, Jack Gringorten, Leo Perkel, Mendy Sharf and Zeev Vered round out the Committee. The Publicity Committee is headed by Norman Kert.



Smiles of success followed recent Corporate Division Reception for Energy and Applied Research Complex held at Dylex. Shown [l. to r.] are Corporate Division members Peter Godfrey, Hugh T. Cameron, Chairman, guest of honour Jimmy Kay, Harry Steinberg and Gordon Edelstone.

Nov. 18 at Royal York Hotel

Distinguished Canadians form Tribute Committee for Kay Dinner

A distinguished group of Canadians have joined the Tribute Committee for the Dinner in honor of Jimmy Kay on Thursday evening, November 18th. To be held at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, the event is expected to be a community and social highlight as leaders in science, education, the arts, government and the world of business from Canada, the United States and overseas, his colleagues in the work of the Weizmann Institute and other friends gather to tender tribute to the President of the Institute's Canadian Society. "No one is more deserving of this honour than Jimmy Kay," declared J. Trevor Eyton, Q.C., Dinner Chairman. "Jimmy's selfless efforts on behalf of civic and charitable causes and his acknowledged leadership in commerce and industry point to a warm and well attended testimonial. The black tie event will be a Gala Dinner-Dance with the program promising novel presentations.

Chaired by Russell Harrison, Chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Ray D. Wolfe O.C., Chairman of Oshawa Group Ltd., with Douglas C. Bassett, President of Baton Broadcasting Corp., and Murray B. Koffler, O.C., Board Chairman of the Weizmann Institute's Canadian Society, the Tribute Committee is a veritable "Who's Who" of Canadian corporate and Jewish community leaders.

Among them are Charles Bronfman, Chairman of the Executive Committee of The



J. Trevor Eyton, Q.C.

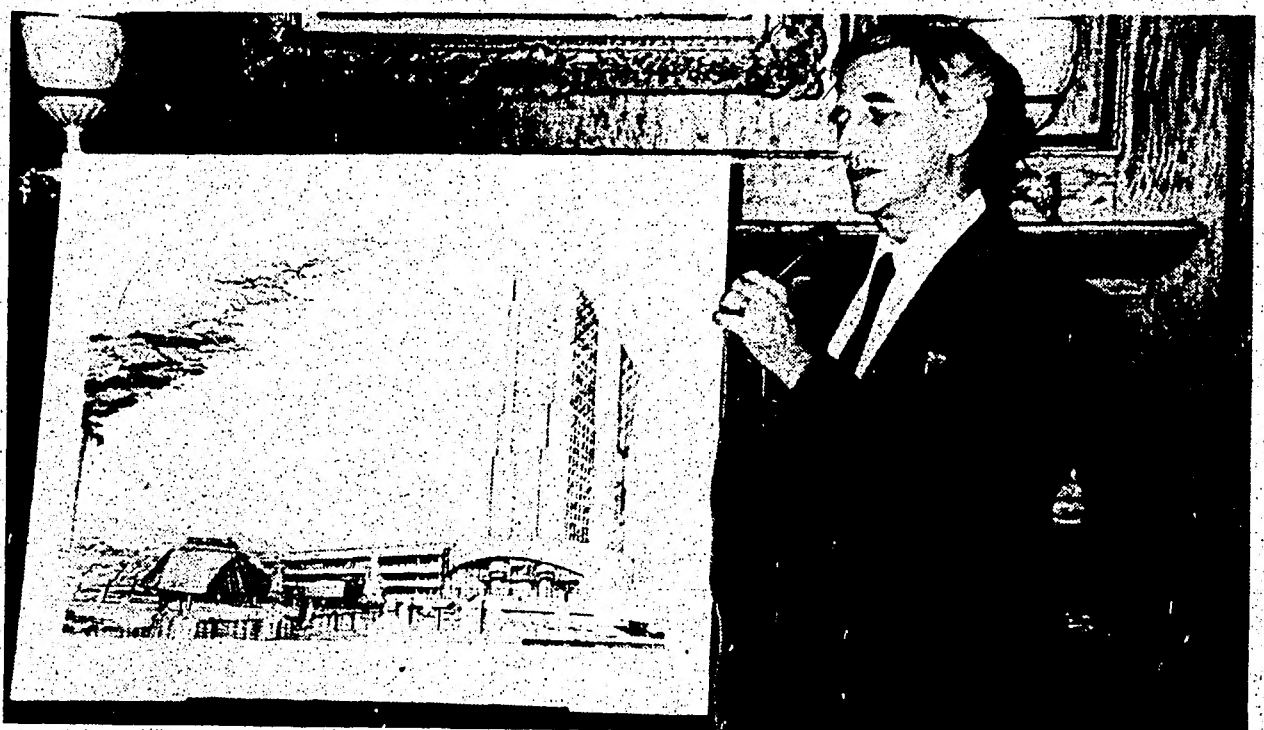
Morris Kerzner, Vice-Chairman of the Building Committee; and Thomas E. Kierans, President of McLeod, Young and Weir.

Also David A. Lewis, Chief Executive Officer of Continental Bank; Hartland M. MacDougall, Vice-President of the Bank of Montreal; John McLelland, Partner-in-Charge, Coopers and Lybrand; Harold Milavsky, President of Trizec and Chairman of the Society's Calgary Chapter; Jacob Nunes-Vaz; Paul O'Donoghue, President of Marsh and McLennan Ltd.; Earl Orser, President of London Life Insurance; I. C. Pollack, O.C., Society Vice-President; Albert Reichmann, President of Olympia and York; Barrie Rose, President of Amrose Enterprises and Member of the Society's Executive Committee; Dr. Aser Rothstein, Director of Research at the Hospital for Sick Children and Society Director; Andrew Sarlos, President H.C.I. Holdings Ltd.; Lionel Schipper, Q.C., Schipper Enterprises Inc.; John Scholes, President of Royal Trust; Gerald Schwartz, President of Can-West Capitol Corp.; Isadore Sharp, President of Four Seasons Hotels; C. Richard Sharpe, Chairman of Simpson-Sears Ltd.; Prof. Michael Sela, President of the Institute and Lord Sieff of Brimpton O.B.E., Chairman of its International Board; Valentine Stock, President of Canada Packers; Austin Taylor, Chairman of McLeod, Young, Weir; Arni Thorsteinson, Executive Vice-President, Shelter Corp. of Canada Ltd.; and W. Galen Weston, Chairman and President of George Weston Ltd.

Heading the Arrangements Committee for the Dinner are Miriam Kerzner, Chairman, joined by Lynn Albert, Bernardine Cameron, Lorraine Elkin, Frances Mandell, Sadie Miller, Elaine Rafelman and Lynn Sigel.

Couvert is \$60.00 per person. Information on reservations can be obtained by calling (416) 630-0360.

Seagram Co. Ltd.; Conrad M. Black, Chairman of the Board of Argus Corp.; Melvyn Dobrin, Chairman of Steinberg's and Vice-President of the Canadian Society; Thomas M. Galt, Chairman of Sun Life Assurance Co.; Ayala Zacks-Abramov of Tel Aviv, formerly of Toronto, a member of the Institute's International Board of Governors; Leo Bennett of Hamilton, a director of the Canadian Society; Dr. Barnett Berris, former Chief-of-Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital; Max Enkin, President of Copley, Noyes and Randell; Bertrand Gerstein, former President of Mount Sinai Hospital; Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey; Milton Harris, former President of Toronto Jewish Congress; Sol Kanee, Q.C. of Winnipeg, former President of Canadian Jewish Congress;



Weizmann Institute President Prof. Michael Sela explains function of buildings in the proposed Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research. The guest of honor at a Reception held last week at the home of Jimmy and Elaine Kay, Prof. Sela emphasized to over 100 guests that the new project was essential for the Institute to expand its research into petroleum substitutes as well as marketable products for Israel's export trade and economic security.

TELEGRAM TO JAMES F. KAY

I wish to congratulate you and your friends for all the devoted efforts you are making on behalf of Israel's development, particularly in the fields of energy and industrial research. They have a direct bearing upon our people's economic well being and quality of life and indeed upon our national strength as we pursue unswervingly our quest for peace with security which is our highest aspiration. May your endeavours prosper.

—Menachem Begin

New energy sources crucial to Israel

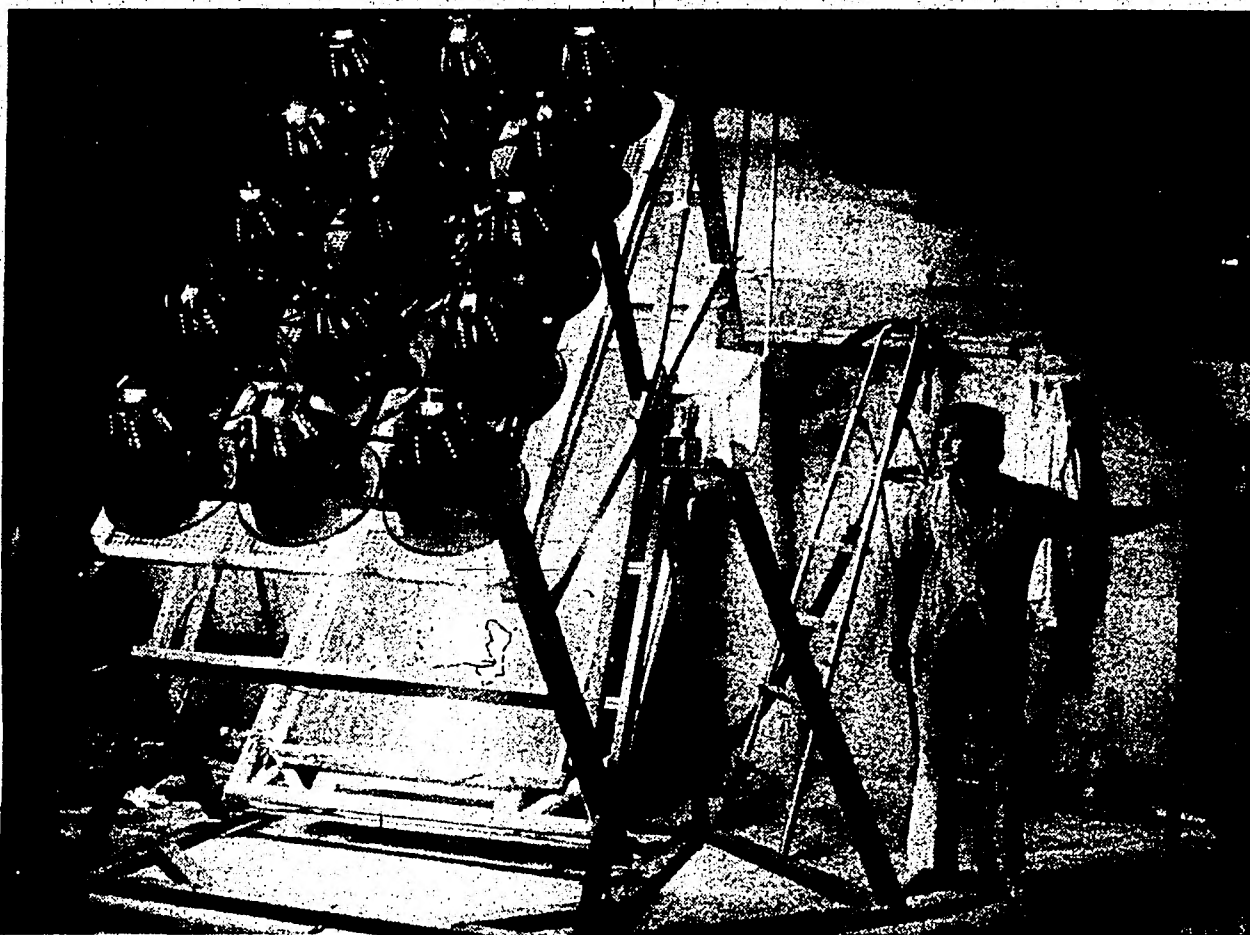
Five major Weizmann projects point to petroleum substitutes

Ever since man discovered the uses of fire, fuel resources for the most part have been taken for granted. Human population and needs have increased; industrialization and electrification have spread, but always there has seemed to be sufficient wood, oil, coal and, later, petroleum as well as natural gas to keep homes warm and engines puffing. Always, that is, until the 1970's.

Today, it is no longer certain that man's limited conventional energy resources can continue, without hazard, to be consumed at the present rate. Nor are industrially-developed countries as confident as they once were of their ability to maintain the exceedingly fragile, thousands-of-kilometers-long sea and pipeline links through which their fuel must flow. As for the non-developed, non-oil-producing countries, these also smart from the economic pinch of the high prices they have to pay for petroleum.

In Israel, with practically no fossil fuel of her own, the question of an adequate energy supply is literally crucial. Thus at the Weizmann Institute of Science, as well as elsewhere in the country, experienced researchers now devote full-time efforts towards confronting the energy problem, both on theoretical and practical levels.

From 1980 these Institute investigations have been coordinated and supervised by a special Centre for Energy Research. Headed by Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, former President of the Institute, this Centre maintains an overall view of the progress made by energy-related research throughout the world and defines those areas in which the Weizmann Institute can play a particularly creative and productive role. Five key aspects of these efforts are:



A two-story Sun Simulator will be able to duplicate heat, illumination, continuity, infra-red and other qualities of the sun under controlled conditions. It will be one of three such simulators known to be in existence in the Western world.

CONCENTRATING SUNLIGHT

It used to be child's play — focusing the sun's image through a magnifying glass on to scraps of paper and turning these into charred, smoking remnants. But today, with the scramble on to utilize solar energy to its maximum, using lenses or curved mirrors to intensify Old Sol's rays is sophisticated Big Business, the highest of High Technology.

Over the last six years, Weizmann Institute physicists, headed by Prof. Gideon Yekutieli, the Thomas G. Ayers Professor of Energy Research, have developed working models of solar concentrating systems mounted on electronically-controlled motorized frames that automatically lock into the sun as it travels the heavens. These tracking concentrators can perhaps be used to make standard silicon photovoltaic cells a more cost-effective source of electricity or to heat special fluids to high temperatures.

In designing trackers for photovoltaic cells, the Yekutieli group has come up with a new solar sensor that enables the mechanism to wait while the sun sets or hides behind a cloud, and then "home" right back in when it reappears. These units are used with inexpensive Institute-designed, plastic Fresnel lenses, or with parabolic mirrors for concentrating solar energy.

Working in collaboration with engineers at Tel Aviv's Galnplast Company, Institute researchers have designed the optics for two — to three-meter-long trough-shaped solar concentrators. These near-parabolic mirrors, attached to the suntracking system, reflect 95% of the intercepted solar irradiation, focusing 43 times the usual amount of solar heat onto a rod-like absorbing element at the trough's optical axis.

FLAT-PLATE SOLAR WATER HEATERS

Water-filled solar collectors for providing hot water are still something of a rarity in North America. Gradually, however, they are taking hold — the White House in Washington having set a trend with its own bank of collectors. In Israel, on the other hand, the solar collector has been popular for years, sharing its place on thousands upon thousands of rooftops with the equally ubiquitous TV antenna. The reason: local energy costs for electricity and heating oil are roughly four times higher than in North America. The return on an investment in solar units is therefore relatively attractive.

Institute researchers, lead by Prof.

Dostrovsky (incumbent of the Agnes Spencer Chair of Physical Chemistry), have worked for some years on improving the so-called flat-plate collectors while consulting on projects that involve expanding the use of these energy-saving devices. Among the Institute's contributions in this direction: the design and monitoring of a central water system in a local army base, a large-scale solar hot water supply for a typical Israeli apartment house and the accumulation of information on the use of collectors for heating community swimming pools. Experimental work such as this has provided essential and precise data for evaluating energy efficiencies, economic benefits, and fuel savings for medium-scale solar energy installations in various environments.

On the roof of the Institute's own Animal Breeding Centre dozens of solar panels are currently being tested by the Thermal Conversion Group. It recently produced a selective surface coating which shows impressively high stability and efficiency under field conditions. This process has been sold to Israel's leading manufacturer of solar water heaters, and is now utilized in the production of the standard panels which this company exports world-wide. Today, work continues on perfecting a special coating for high temperature operations, an advance aimed at enabling solar panels to be used in air-conditioning and space-heating systems.

The Group's nerve centre is a basement laboratory jammed with valves, pumps, and meters, all keeping 24-hour track of water temperatures, water flows, solar radiation, and other factors being measured on the roof-top experimental panels. When engineers at the Solar Laboratory realized that there was also need for more convenient

procedures — particularly for the use of panel manufacturers, they designed an artificial sun: a battery of special lamps in parabolic reflectors that provides light similar in quality and intensity to sunlight, covering a 2 x 1 meter surface. Independent of weather, and placed in a temperature-controlled environment, the artificial sun takes all of two days to measure the efficiency of any standard-size solar panel instead of the 10 to 15 days required to make the same measurements out of doors.

SOLAR PONDS

One Israel-designed scheme for collecting and storing solar energy — the construction of solar ponds — was in fact 30 years ahead of its time. It was first suggested in the late 40s by Dr. Rudolph Bloch, then Director of Research of the Dead Sea Works, a man deeply involved with the commercial exploitation of the Sea's briny waters. Long ago he realized that shallow ponds filled with dense, salty water might be utilized to trap solar energy.

A group headed by Dr. Zvi Tabor, then of the Israel Physical Laboratory, began looking into this new concept in the early 60s. But the work on solar ponds stopped in 1966 when the price of oil seemed too low to make these efforts worthwhile. Today, two energy crises later, the solar pond is back in business in Israel, with a 150 kilowatt electricity generating plant operating at Ein Bokek on the Dead Sea, and a five megawatt installation being constructed further north. When completed, they will cover 62 acres and comprise the largest such facility anywhere.

Over the past decade, Weizmann Institute researchers have been active consultants on various aspects of solar pond research. In 1973, Dr. Gad Assaf, then a member of the Institute's scientific staff, undertook a mathematical study of the possibility of using the Dead Sea as a solar lake. Today, government planners are discussing the feasibility of setting up this kind of giant solar pond for electricity production by the end of the century.

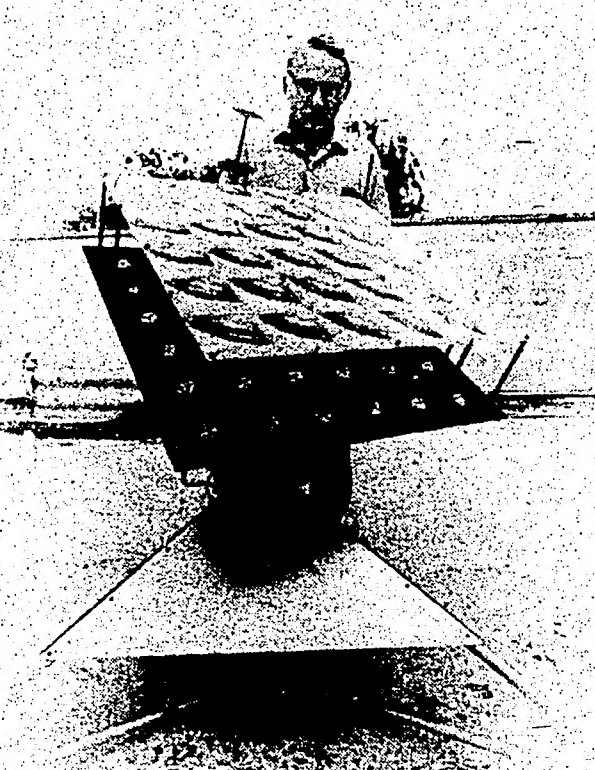
LIQUID SOLAR CELLS

The major factor delaying the use of space-age photoelectric cells for earth-bound electricity generation is their cost: electricity derived from the non-polluting, photovoltaic cell is ten times as expensive as that from conventional power plants. For any appreciable power generation, millions of these solid-state cells, made of costly ultra-pure single crystal silicon, must be installed over vast tracts of land.

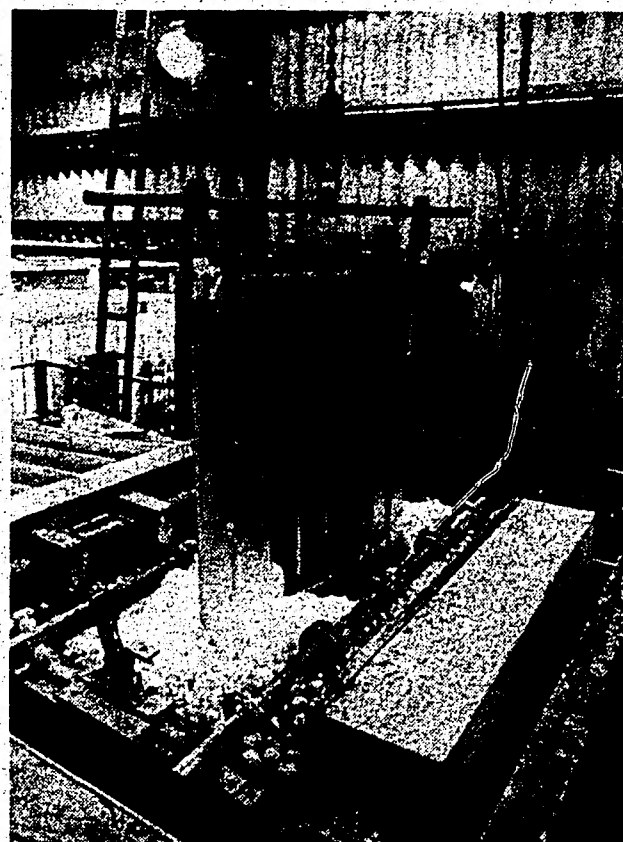
A team of physical chemists, at the Weizmann Institute's Departments of Plastics Research and Structural Chemistry, is intensively investigating an intriguing alternative to silicon cells, one that uses less expensive, easy-to-manufacture electrodes in contact with a conductive solution.

These photoelectrochemical cells can be built to include their own internal storage system, requiring no back-up power for dark periods; thus night-time reliance on storage batteries is unnecessary.

Initial uses for these cells are likely to be specialized applications with low power requirements and remotely located equipment, such as telecommunication stations or light beacons. Later on, home electricity generations, based on roof-top collectors, may become possible, particularly in isolated communities.



Prof. Gideon Yekutieli of the Physics Faculty demonstrates the sun-tracker which contains a new type of accurate solar sensor, designed to improve the direct conversion of solar energy to electricity.



Israel makes more use of solar collectors than any other country — and has been doing so since before the State was established. More than one third of Israeli homes and buildings utilize solar panels, and no new construction is allowed without them. Rooftop panels [above] are manufactured in Ashkelon, New and more efficient coating and other heat-producing principles, perfected at the Weizmann Institute of Science, have made possible the export of thousands of solar collectors worldwide and have led to the prospering of a new industry.

"BRINE" POWER

Geothermal energy is available in some localities, thanks to near-surface intrusions of the earth's hot inner core into rock layers adjacent to reservoirs, superheating the water to cover 300°C. Steam from such sources is already being used in some countries to generate electricity.

Institute geochemists, led by Prof. Emanuel Mazar, holder of the Frank W. Cosindine Chair in Hydrological Research, serve as consulting scientists world-wide in the study and evaluation of geothermal springs. Having developed techniques involving the measurement of traces of so-called noble gases (helium, neon, argon, krypton, and xenon) in thermal springs, the scientists are able to determine whether a particular hot water source originates from a true superheated reservoir, and thus is worthwhile exploring commercially, or is the result of deep-circulating water being superficially heated by the earth's natural heat, and hence is not valuable for extracting energy.

The Institute-developed approach was also applied to geothermal systems in the U.S. such as Yellowstone National Park, Mexico, Italy, and to lower temperature springs in France, Switzerland, and southern Africa. Data gathered permitted the computation of the amount of steam available in a producing steam field and determination of the optimal spacing of wells for tapping geothermal steam.

In another approach to tapping energy from water, Institute researchers are examining a procedure that may produce additional electricity from rivers as they enter the ocean. Physical chemists and membrane experts, headed by Prof. Joseph Jagur-Grodzinski, are busy examining electricity production from the energy released when fresh and salt water — or, in fact, any two solutions of unequal salinity — mix. Special modules have been designed in which salt and fresh water flow through rows of adjacent membrane-lined compartments with flows of salt and fresh water moving through alternate chambers. Specially-designed electrodes along with Institute-developed membranes allow generation of electric current — thanks to the salt ion passing through the membrane walls.

At present, Rehovot researchers are undertaking feasibility studies on a laboratory scale. If the process is scaled-up and plants constructed at river openings, this might provide useful quantities of power in the case of large rivers. Meanwhile it is hoped to use the membrane modules in conjunction with a desalination plant whose yield of high concentrated brines is normally discarded.

Another possible use for "brine power": the obtaining of additional energy from the Israeli Dead Sea-Mediterranean Hydroelectric Canal as its stream enters the Dead Sea.

Scientific materials and photos supplied by Weizmann Institute and its Society; local photographs by Cindy Charkow & Gadi Hoz.

Haifa U bridges the gap

Arabs, Jews assisted in program

TORONTO —

Joseph Teicher, newly elected president of Haifa University, told community gatherings in Toronto and Windsor that Arabs are becoming more preoccupied with the Iran-Iraq war than with Israel.

He also discussed Haifa U's potential role in mediating between Israeli Arabs and Jews and between the country's have and have-nots.

Teicher was visiting Canada to meet officers

and members of various chapters of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University.

"Iran and Khomeinism have become the major concern of Middle East Arab states," said Teicher. "They know that from Israel they have nothing to fear, but that the followers of Khomeini threaten their very existence."

Commentators see Khomeini's war with Iraq as shattering the pan-Arab aspirations of Iraqi president Saddam Hussein, threatening

Arabian Gulf oil lines, and menacing Arab regimes with Islamic fundamentalism.

Teicher also said that Israel's Lebanon campaign was another indicator to the Arabs that the Jewish state could not be beaten by force of arms. "They will have to negotiate with Israel," said Teicher.

Teicher emphasized Haifa U's Bridging the Gap program, which provides higher education, and skills necessary for social and economic development to individuals of potential from development towns and deprived areas.

Founded eight years ago, the program assists about 1,000 people, through a combination of recruitment, scholarships and tutorials. About 300 graduates are already active in various official and professional capacities throughout northern Israel, he said.

"With this program, we hope to help bridge the gap between those in Israel who have and those who have not,"



Joseph Teicher

said Teicher.

He added: "Haifa is located in the centre of two-thirds of Israel's Arab population. By virtue of being where we are, Haifa University can play a special role in mediating between the country's Arabs and Jews."

In Toronto, Teicher spoke at the Holy Blossom Temple, under the auspices of the Canadian Friends' Toronto chapter, at a meeting chaired by Sam Crystal.

In Windsor, he spoke

at the Windsor Community Centre, under auspices of the Canadian Friends' Windsor chapter, chaired by Murray Yuffy.

He also addressed a luncheon gathering of the Canadian Friends' national officers and local board members at the Primrose Club in Toronto.

Teicher, born in Safed, Israel, is a graduate engineer of Glasgow University. He was instrumental in setting up the Alliance Tire Factory in Hadera, which he managed for 20 years.

Upon his retirement, Teicher returned to university studies and graduated with a Master's degree in psychology in 1979. He then became involved in the field of education, especially that of underprivileged youth. He was elected president of Haifa University in May.

TJC to hold program on adult education

TORONTO —

"Jewish Living and Living Jewishly in Canada" is the theme for an all-day Adult Education Institute, organized by the Toronto Jewish Congress Continuing Education Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council.

The program, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at Bayercrest Terrace beginning at 9 a.m., is geared primarily to program chairmen and directors involved in adult education, and will help provide them with information and ways and means for developing their own programs, says the TJC.

Chairmen for the day, Merle Goldman and Norma Rubin, say that a display of available resources will also play an important role in the day-long conference.

Previous programs, held every two years, have focused on such topics as cults, youth in rebellion and the Jewish family. This year's program

will deal with "Jewish Identity," with workshops conducted by Stuart Schoenfeld, department of sociology, York University; and Ben Zion Shapiro, school of social work, University of Toronto.

A luncheon panel on "Anti-Semitism in Canada," will have as participants, Paula Draper, a doctoral candidate, whose thesis is on the History of Jewish Immigration to Canada; Prof. Evelyn Kallen, York University; and Ben Kayfetz, Joint Community Relations Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Estelle Altman, director of family life education at the Jewish Family & Child Service, will conduct the afternoon portion of the program, which will focus on "The Jewish Home — emerging issues and program models."

Fee for the day, including lunch is \$5; without lunch, \$2. For reservations, call 977-3811, ext. 151 or 154.

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City of Toronto Refuse Collection Schedule

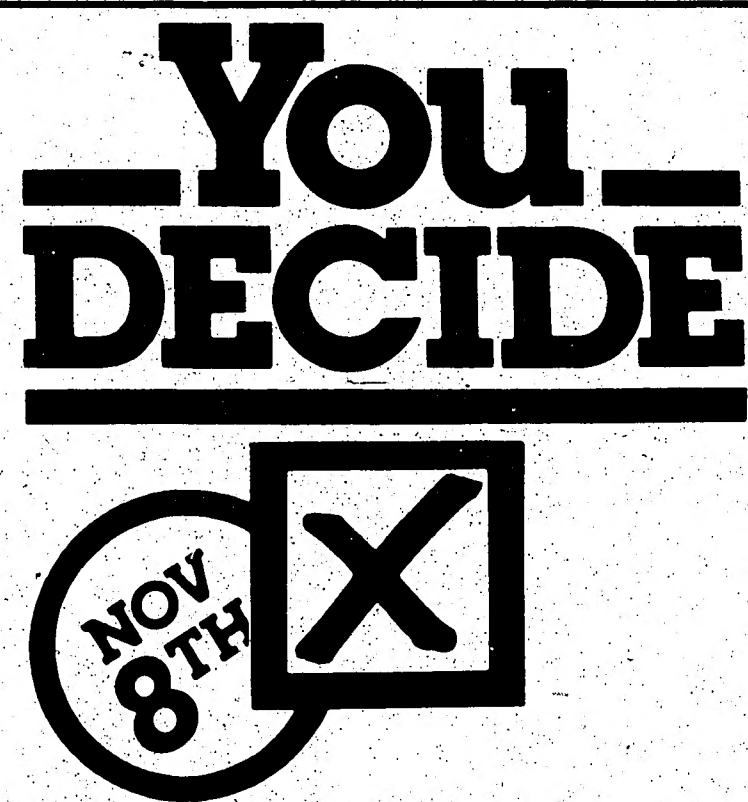
**Remembrance Day
Thursday, November 11, 1982**

There will be NO collection of garbage on Thursday, November 11, 1982.

Regular Thursday (November 11) refuse will be picked up on Monday, November 15.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During August, 213 tonnes of newspapers, 34 tonnes of glass and 6 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 367-7742.

R.M. Bremner, P.Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works



NOTICE TO ELECTORS

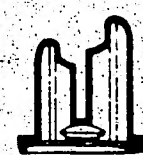
The polls are open on Election Day from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. All electors should receive a card in the mail advising where to vote. Please note the location of your poll.

If you have changed your residence since October 20, 1982 you must vote in the polling place or the Advance Poll listed for your previous residence.

VOTE EARLY

To avoid line-ups and delays, Voters are urged to vote before 5:00 p.m.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and
Returning Officer
November 5, 1982.



City of Toronto

Holocaust course planned in city's school curriculum

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Into our town the
hangman came,
Smelling of gold and
blood and flame
And he paced our
bricks with a
diffident air
And he built his frame
on the courthouse
square...

By January of 1984, those four lines of verse, from The Hangman by poet Maurice Ogden, will be familiar to a good many students attending grade 9 to grade 13 classes in Toronto and North York schools.

The poem tells the grisly tale of a hangman who proceeds to string up, without objection from the townspeople, Blacks and orientals, Communists and Jews, until he winds up hanging the last lone citizen left in town.

"First the alien, then the Jew," the hangman concludes with the dire warning, "I did no more than you let me do."

The poem, dramatized in a 16-minute film titled The Hangman, introduces the first of a

series of courses on the Holocaust that will be taught as part of the regular curriculum in Metro Toronto schools.

"It'll be a significant step for Metro Toronto," says Alan Bardikoff, education chairman of the 25-member Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

He believes it will be the first time in Canada that public school boards have commissioned courses on the Holocaust to be implemented into the general curricula of intermediate and senior classes. "In so doing," he says, "Toronto joins the eight U.S. cities, from New York to Philadelphia, in the vanguard of Holocaust education."

Though he's too modest to say so, Bardikoff deserves much of the credit for this progressive innovation.

He's a Toronto-born educator of 27, now working on his PhD degree in psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. He first got interested in Holocaust education four years ago when he was a teacher at Temple Har Zion religious school in Thornhill.

Since then, working quietly but persuasively behind the scenes with Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro of Holy Blossom Temple, the retiring chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Bardikoff has helped conduct academic seminars and lecture series on the subject.

It culminated with the North York and Toronto boards of education both sponsoring the writing of courses on the Holocaust

to be introduced into their regular curricula.

Teachers in North York will introduce a "pilot test" of the courses to about a dozen grade 9 and 10 English classes next March. That curriculum has been written by Bardikoff and a fellow Holocaust Remembrance Committee member, Jane Griesdorf, who teaches English at Downsview Secondary School.

The Toronto board has yet to decide when its curriculum will be introduced on a pilot basis. Two other committee members have written the Toronto courses: Frank Bialystok, history teacher at North Toronto Collegiate, and Barbara Walther, who teaches English at Northern Secondary School.

The curricula of both boards will not be compulsory. "Some teachers will never teach them, finding the subject matter too sensitive and controversial," says Bardikoff.

However, he expects other teachers will be glad to incorporate at least some aspects of the outlined course in their various disciplines — a range of subjects including English, history, art, social studies, comparative religions, and even science when the Holocaust is considered in the ethnics of technology.

Both curricula deal with the subject through film and an impressive body of Holocaust literature contained in books, poems, diaries and plays. More than 90 authors are cited in the curriculum that Bardikoff has compiled with Griesdorf. His favorite is The Hangman, with its

sombre concluding stanza:

Beneath the beam that
blocked the sky,
None had stood so lone
as I
And the hangman
strapped me and no
one there
Cried "Stay! for me in
the empty square."

Those seeking further information about the project are advised to telephone Ruth Resnick of the Toronto Jewish Congress at (416) 977-3811.



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Matzapiece Theatre, an original Jewish puppet show for literate tiny tots aged 7 and up, and a talk by children's book illustrator Patti Stren are two of the features that will appeal to young people at the 6th annual Jewish Book Fair.

More mature bibliophiles will be able to browse through more than 16,000 books on sale at the fair, which will run from Sunday, Nov. 14 to Sunday, Nov. 21, in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Robert Binder's Matzapiece Theatre will present The Story of a Shlemiel, a hand-and-rod puppet comedy, based on the humorous tales of the Wise Men of Chelm, told in the children's books of Isaac Bashevis Singer.

Patti Stren, an Ontario College of Art graduate, is author of the best-selling moppet books, Hug Me and Mountain Rose, and a new book with a timid hero which is entitled I'm Only Afraid of the Dark [at Night!].

"I love ketchup sandwiches, climbing trees, whistling and red licorice," says Stren, who is noted for her whimsy.

For information on programs and tickets, telephone (416) 638-3925.

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If you are a qualified voter, and your name is not on the Voters' List, you may vote if you obtain a Voting Certificate from the City Clerk at City Hall or from the Deputy Returning Officer at the Polling Station on Election Day. Proper identification must be produced.

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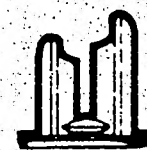
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(*) Municipal Elections Act (1980) as amended.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk and
Returning Officer
November 6, 1982



City of Toronto

Deputy foreign affairs minister says:

U.S.-Israeli friendship remains

By TAMMY KAROL
TORONTO —
Despite the war in Lebanon and the furor over the massacre of Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps, American-Israeli relations will not sour, says Israel's deputy foreign affairs minister, Yehuda Ben Meir.

There are serious differences of opinion about the Reagan peace plan, he said, but this can "in no way harm the deep base of American-Israeli friendship," Ben Meir said at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue last week in an address on Lebanon and the Mideast peace process.

"Israel does not reject the peace process," he said. "We initiated it with Egypt and the U.S. But we need the Arab states to talk to us — we don't need their formulations or guarantees from the Security Council."

Ben Meir acknowledged that the massacres in the refugee camps were "terrible," but he urged Jews to withhold judgment on whether Israel was negligent until the commission of inquiry brings in its report.

He said Israel accepts the fact that the world judges it by a different standard from other countries but he de-

clared that Israel cannot accept that the media distorted either maliciously or unwittingly its actions in Lebanon.

Ben Meir emphasized that from the first day of the war, Israel had not intended to stay in Lebanon, and added that a Lebanon run by the Lebanese will live in peace with Israel.

Ben Meir expressed hope that by the end of the year all Israeli troops will leave Lebanon.

He said the Israel Defence Forces (IDF) will withdraw only if three conditions are met. They are:

- Withdrawal of all



Yehuda Ben Meir

foreign forces from Lebanon.

- Exchange of prisoners-of-war with the Syrians. (Israel has 11 POWs in enemy hands and six soldiers are missing).
- A security arrangement in south Lebanon to ensure that south Lebanon will not again become a base for attacks against Israel.

Ben Meir said Israel is currently going through one of the most difficult periods in its history because of the war. But he noted that during and after every war there is always a difficult period of adjustment.

Ben Meir has been a member of the Knesset since 1971, and is chairman of the National Religious Party parliamentary faction.

He was ordained as a rabbi at Yeshiva University in New York and holds a Doctorate in psychology from Columbia University.

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Major renovation completed at Bialik

TORONTO —
Bialik Hebrew Day School has recently undergone a major renovation.

Construction has been under way since last March, and there are now three floors in both of the adjoining buildings at 12 and 14 Viewmount Ave.

Six classrooms and a new principal's office have been added on to the new third floor at 14 Viewmount Ave. As

well, the old office for secretaries and administrators at 12 Viewmount Ave. has been expanded.

Further additions in the school include: a new science lab, a new board room, a recently installed ventilation system, and a masterkey system.

In addition, several classrooms have been divided for support services, and are geared for children with certain educational needs.

Bialik also has a kindergarten and operates to grade 9 inclusive. There are 150 students in pre-school and 510 in grade school.

Bialik was founded by the Labor Zionist Alliance and opened in the Spadina-College area in the 1920s under the name Jewish Folk School.

By the 1950s it was run as an afternoon school, and in 1961 it started at its Viewmount Ave. site as a Hebrew day school.

A dedication ceremony for the school's new facilities will be held at Bialik on Nov. 7. At that time, Bialik will honor Harry Steiner of Toronto for his active participation in the school's renovations. Steiner has been a supporter of Bialik for many years.

Stratford season is set

STRATFORD —
As the Stratford Festival wound up its 30th season with a box office gross of close to \$7,800,000, artistic director John Hirsch announced his program for the 1983 season.

At the Festival Theatre, the season will include Shakespeare's Macbeth, Richard II and As You Like It, together with Tartuffe by Moliere.

Leading off the season at the Avon Theatre will be two musical extravaganzas by Gilbert and Sullivan: The Gondoliers and a revival of The Mikado, which proved to be one of the Festival's biggest hits in 1982.

Joining the Avon Theatre repertory will be William Wycherley's Restoration comedy The Country Wife and Henrik Ibsen's An Enemy of the People.

The spirited Shakespeare 3 Company, initiated last season, will again be in residence at the Third Stage, presenting a season of two plays by Shakespeare: Love's Labour's Lost and Much Ado About Nothing.

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ישראלית. אמנם קשה עתה לישראלים להגיע לנואיבה, לדהב, ולשארם א-שייח', שכן אין אוטובוסים לאורך חוף סיני, ונאלצים להעזר בשרותי נהגים בדואים דוברי עברית. נוסף לכך, החוק המצרי אוסר לזר מהכביש הראשי אלא במקומות יישוב. נראה לה, שאם יבואו ישראלים בהמונם, יפתרו את בעיית התחבורה בקרוב.

פרופסור מניו-יורק קוטף תפוחים בגולן:
מאות של מתנדבים, רובם מ-אוצות-הברית, הגיעו ארצה בעת מלחמת שלום-הגליל ל-מפעל התנדבות שהתארגן תוך פחות משבועיים, ללא אמצעים וסיוע ממסדי. הם השלימו ארבעה שבועות של תעסוקה משולבת צבאית-חקלאית. תכנית האימון הצבאי ש-נמשכה שלושה שבועות ה-כשירה מתנדבים לתפקידי שמירה ביישובי ספר. מתנדבי הקבוצה החקלאית קטפו ת-פוחים ומילונים והקדישו יום אחד בשבוע לאימון "יבש" בנשק, כלומר ללא מיטווחים. "תנו לי רובה ואני הולך לחסל את עראפאח" אמרו בניו-יורק ותיקי מ-לחמת וייטנאם, שבאו להתנדב למלחמת שלום-הגליל, אולם לא נתקבלו, כי הכוונה הייתה לסייע לישובי הגולן בעבודות חקלאיות, במקום החברים שגוייסו למלחמה בלבנון, נאלצו לצנן את המוטיווציה של מתנדבים מאוכזבים שקיבלו להלחם בשורות צה"ל. זאת משום שבצה"ל משרתים אזרחים ישראלים בלבד, חוקת ארה"ב אוסרת על אזרחי אמריקה לשרת בצבאות זרים, וכמובן, כמה ימי אימונים אינם הופכים אזרח לחייל קרבי.

מתנדב מצרי ראשון בקיבוץ בישראל:
סטודנט מצרי בן 21 הוא המתנדב הראשון שהגיע מ-מצרים. הוא סיפר, כי ב-השפעת אחיו הגדול המשמש יועץ לשגריר מצרים בישראל ידע הרבה על ישראל והקיבוץ. הוא מתכוון לשהות בארץ כ-חודשים מתוכם כחודש ב-קיבוץ יחיעם.

World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER



עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות ביקור בנואיבה:
כתבת "מעריב", נילי פרי-דלנדר, שטילה לאחרונה בדרום-מזרח סיני ובנואיבה מדווחת כי נואיבה שוממה יחסית ומחכה לישראלים. היא מתארת את נואיבה ממש כפי שהייתה בעבר עם החולות ה-נקיים והמפוצצים המלאים ים כחול. האזור כולו לא השתנה. בשלטים לאורך הכביש נמחקו, אמנם, הכתובות העבריות ו-כתובות ערביות באו במקומן, אבל בשלטים באנגלית נשארו השמות העבריים: נביעות, אופירה, די-זהב. גם ה-כתובות הבלתי-רשמיות מאחורי השלטים נשארו: אל תעקור נטוע; לעצור את הנסיגה מסיני. בכפר הנופש, שהוקם ע"י הישראלים ונמכר ל-מצרים, מחכים לישראלים. בחדר הקבלה של כפר הנופש עדיין מתבקשים האזרחים בעברית - לעזוב את המלון לפני שתיים-עשרה בצהריים. מפת התיירות הישראלית של חצי האי סיני ללא גבולות מדיניים תלויה עדיין בחדר הקבלה. המנהל המצרי מספר שהשאירו אותה בכוונה על מנת שהישראלים שיבקרו שם ירגישו בטוב. במרפסת של הבר, על רקע הים, פגשה הכתבת כמה נשים מצריות אלגנטיות כשהן יושבות ו-לוגמות משקה בשקט (מלבדן לא היו אנשים כל שהם בבר) הן ספרו לה שנסעו שבע-עשרה שעות מקאהיר לכפר הנופש בנואיבה כדי לבלות חופשה באדמות שהוחזרו ע"י ישראל. ישראלים לא פגשה הכתבת בנואיבה, אך היא מדווחת, כי הישראלים הם אורחים רצויים מאוד שם, ולדעתה הגיע הזמן שה-ישראלים יחזירו את נו-איבה אל מפת הנופש ה-

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JUST FOR YOU...

Belgian beauty expert gives nature a hand

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Rosalind Cassen is determined to make women look and feel beautiful.

The Belgian-born makeup artist says that some girls will never be model-pretty. But she wants to give nature a hand.

Rosalind's Boutique, located at 427 Eglinton Ave. W., is a women's paradise of facials, and makeup artistry, all performed by Rosalind herself.

The recently opened boutique carries two complete cosmetic lines, both of which are hypoallergenic. There's a moderately-priced U.S. line sold under the Moselle label, and a more expensive Italian line called Barbara Boyd.

Rosalind, a petite redhead with a pleasant smile, provides every

woman with a custom makeup designed for her alone. She has also done makeup for weddings, barmitzvahs, and other social occasions.

Besides her Eglinton boutique, Rosalind operates a beauty salon called Michael's at the Toronto International Airport, terminal 2.

She feels that fall makeup colors will dominate in earthy shades.

"There will be a lot of plum/violets and gray/silver eye shadows and red lipsticks," Rosalind says. "But the most important part of any makeup artistry is to

achieve a natural look that will take you from your work place to the most elegant evening out."

At Rosalind's Boutique you can also find designer blouses, hand-crafted sweaters, leather belts, address books, and key rings, as well as other gift items, such as men's cologne and traveling bags.

Rosalind Cassen was trained as an aesthetician by Elizabeth Arden in London, England.

Her store is open 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays, and 9.30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays.



Rosalind Cassen, left, gives nature a hand at Rosalind's Boutique.

Retail mall opens

BRAMPTON, Ont. —

Canada's first off-price retail mall was opened by Bramalea Limited recently at Highway 7, just west of Dixie Rd.

The mall is a no-frills shopping centre, with about 44 off-price retailers. Some manufacturers have also teamed up with retailers to create a clearance outlet for their products.

More than half the retail outlets in Bramalea's Outlet Centre carry medium-to-better, quality-branded women's and men's sportswear, dresses and coats, with many designer lines featured.

The 159,000 square-foot centre will accommodate up to 50 outlets, offering a broad range of merchandise, including fashion, a deep-discount drug store and the Toronto area's first Safeway Food Barn, a discount grocery, meat and produce warehouse.

The Outlet Centre will lease only to off-price retailers selling top-quality merchandise, says Bramalea spokesman Jessica Walsh. "We're not dealing in seconds or sub-standard merchandise, but in name-brand goods at lower than average prices," she adds.

Shopping hours are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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JUST FOR YOU...

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Maternity dresses are her specialty

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Maternity fashion store owner Carole Stern believes that if a woman feels good in what she is wearing, it can help her "float through pregnancy."

Carole's Maternite, a shop tucked away on Highbourne, near Eglinton-Avenue Rd., tries to accomplish that goal.

Stern specializes in maternity dresses, sized 4 to 14, which range in price from \$125 to \$250, and come in cotton, silk, rayon, and other fabrics.

She contends that pants are "not becoming at all" on pregnant women because they're restricting and tight; dresses are more feminine and elegant.

Since her clientele consists largely of career women in their 30s, she avoids buying dresses with bibs, bows or tucks and concentrates on classic lines and solid colors.

Most of her customers, Stern says, are will-

ing to buy higher quality, higher priced merchandise, because they've bought non-maternity wear in the Bloor St. area.

Stern opened Carole's Maternite 2½ years ago, following the death of her husband. She decided to start a business in maternity wear because she felt it was a "neglected field."

"When I was pregnant with Amanda, my daughter, seven years ago, I was disappointed in the maternity fashions, because they only showed pants," Stern said.

Stern insists on quality in fabrics, workmanship and style and currently makes frequent trips to New York to bring back the best of designer maternity lines — often with specific customers in mind.

She does occasionally design exquisite silk dresses for very special events. And her personalized service even extends to helping women to co-ordinate maternity

panty hose, which she carries in all fashion colors.

For those heading for warmer climes, Stern has a line of cruisewear which includes 1-piece swimsuits, shorts, and some slacks, shirts and sweaters.

"Carole's eye for detail in the garment, an excellent rapport with her clients, and concern for a customer's appearance in her maternity dresses make the store unique," said Carole's Maternite customer, Susan Muskat, head of guidance and counseling at Weston Collegiate Institute.

Muskat added: "Changes in your body, your clothing, your accessories, and your personal goals should not have to be compromised by being pregnant. Instead, they should try to enhance your pregnancy. The clothing at Carole's Maternite accomplishes these goals."



Susan Muskat wears rayon Victorian print from Carole's Maternite.

Shuchat will design large-size collection

TORONTO —

Well known Canadian designer Debbie Shuchat has been hired to design the new spring line for Sault Original Fashions Inc. (SOFI).

Sault Originals, a new company working out of

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., specializes in manufacturing co-ordinates and dresses for large-size women (size 16 and up) — a market which today encompasses almost 25% of Canadian women.

Co-ordinated separ-

ates come in sizes 36-44 and dresses are in sizes 16-24.

Culottes, split skirts, loose tunic tops, straight skirts and jackets are available in Shuchat's co-ordinates.

Dresses are made in float, peasant, shirt, dolman sleeve and chemise styles; shirts are in polyester and crepe de chine.

The spring line features fashions in four major fabrics: cotton, gauze, silk herringbone, and cotton knit.

Cotton co-ordinates are in stripes, dots, checks and solids. Color combinations are black and camel, navy and white, and red and white.

Featured in the gauze group are: a blouson top, which can be worn at the waist or hip; harem pants to be worn with the blouson at hip; and a tunic with side slits worn over pants or a straight skirt, achieving a long, narrow ¾-length silhouette.

The jackets, in the silk herringbone group, are fully-lined in a straight structured style with a bib collar affect or blouson style for a softer look.

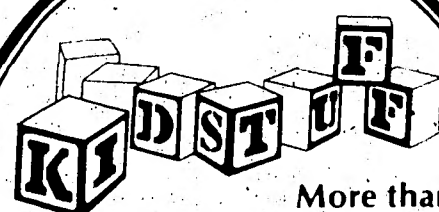
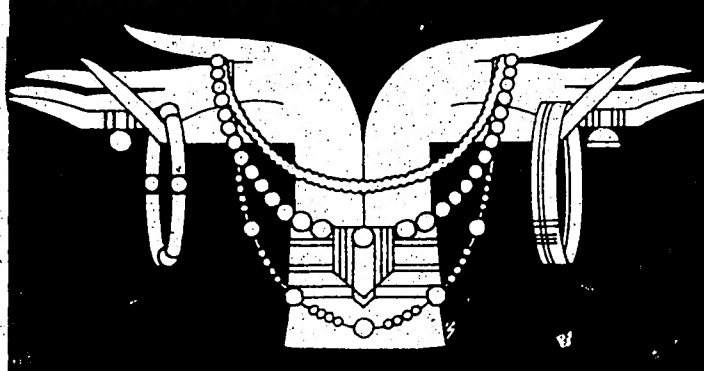
Co-ordinated with the pants in this group are pure silk crepe de chine overblouses. Pants themselves appear straight-legged with little or no detail or are pleated at the waist for women who enjoy wearing tops tucked in.

All pieces in the cotton knit group co-ordinate to mix and match. Featured in this group are: blouson hip top, overblouse, huge cape-like tunic with rounded bottom, jogging pant, and skirt with shirtdoll bottom.

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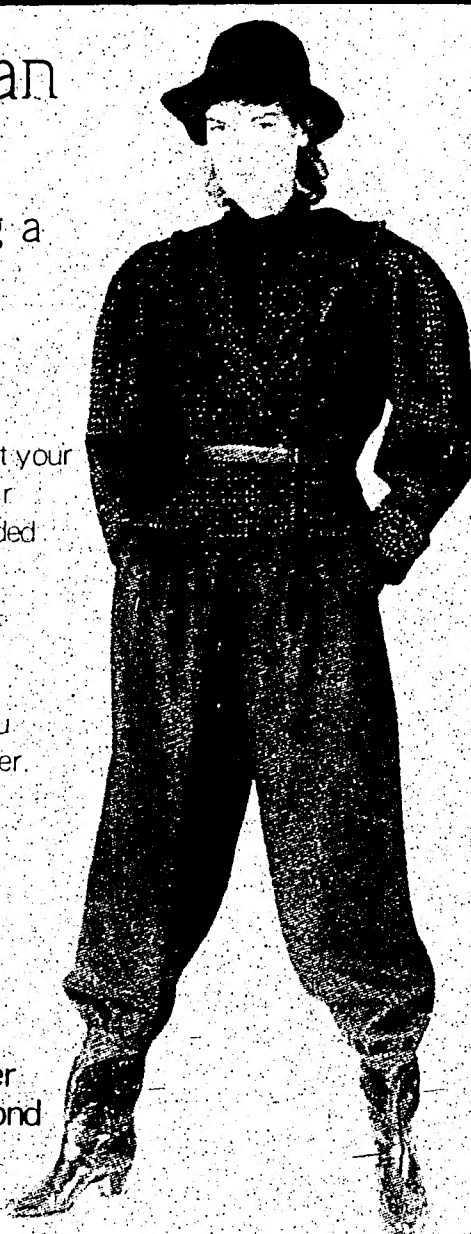
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JUST FOR YOU...

Caterer to Beth Sholom

Focus on Jewish menu at Malmar

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

There are no excuses nor mistakes when it comes to catering a meal, says chef Tom Schaffer, owner of Malmar Catering, specialty caterer to Beth Sholom Synagogue. "Everything has to be perfect the first time. There are no regrets afterwards."

And Tom Schaffer, 42, should know. He has been in the food industry most of his adult life.

Born in Yugoslavia, he obtained his formal culinary training in Israel at Beth Yordai Hayam in Haifa where he learned kosher French cooking. The original school no longer exists and has since amalgamated with Tadmor, the only Israeli hospitality school, which is located in Herzlia.

Upon graduation, Schaffer spent four years working his way up from third cook to chef on Israel's passenger crew ships, Jerusalem and Shalom (now both defunct). "Since I trained as a French chef rather than strictly a kosher chef, I learned to compensate for all ethnic variations," he says.

My Portuguese dishes are Portuguese as are my Italian, Greek, South American, Chinese and Caribbean specialties," says the jovial and robust chef who in those years traveled the world over.

In January of 1967 he settled in Toronto and started work in a French restaurant. He was one of the first chefs at the Toronto-Dominion Centre's Heritage Room, held the post of executive chef with a catering firm and was a chef at Camp Wahanowin. "From there I know half the Jewish kids in Toronto," chuckles Schaffer, who also worked in the kitchens of fine hotels in Budapest, London and Tel Aviv.

"Service and food must complement each other," interjects Deanna, his British wife of 15 years, who is "the executive behind the office, books the waitresses (of whom there may be 35 to 40 for a 600-guest reception), overseas staff and color co-ordination."

"Tom is involved in all food preparation. He doesn't just supervise but actively cooks, tastes and bakes," adds Deanna, who is a good cook herself.

Malmar Catering, which represents their children's names, Michael, 13, Alliza, 12, and Marnie, 10, has been in operation eight years. Four years of these Malmar has been Beth Sholom's exclusive caterer.

Even though synagogue functions take priority, the Schaffers find time to cater home parties and private functions for the non-Jewish



Malmar's Tom Schaffer

community. Many borough and civic receptions serve Malmar food.

"The work is constant, 24 hours a day, practically seven days a week," groans Deanna, who has become accustomed to an absentee husband. There have been times he starts preparations at 9 a.m. and

returns home after the last guest and waitress leaves — maybe 3 or 4 the next morning. We must be the only family which goes to Florida in July or August for vacation."

The children seem to be taking after their parents. Oldest child, Michael, is a kitchen

helper. "We can't get him to do his homework; he'd rather cook," says his mom. "Our youngest wants to join in but everything in the shul kitchen is too high or too heavy."

Malmar naturally focuses on the traditional Jewish menu of gefilte fish, baked carp, chopped liver, chicken and matzoh ball soup, sweet noodle pudding, brisket, roast chicken or squab.

But Schaffer is flexible and aims to please all tastes. He has a stack of cookbooks in his synagogue kitchen/cum office but rarely uses them.

A Chinese meal he recently served for a bar mitzvah featured egg rolls, honey garlic wings, beef chow mein, fried rice and spiced ribs. A Mideast dinner included hummus, techina, eggplant salad, moussaka and spicy fish provencal.

Or perhaps you may take preference to a strictly vegetarian menu of crepes, quiches, salads, ratatouille and vegetable casseroles.

If you long for old country cuisine, he can whip up beef goulash, beef bourguignon, gnocchi, cucumber salad and black forest cake.

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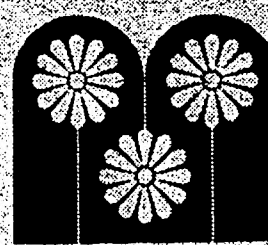
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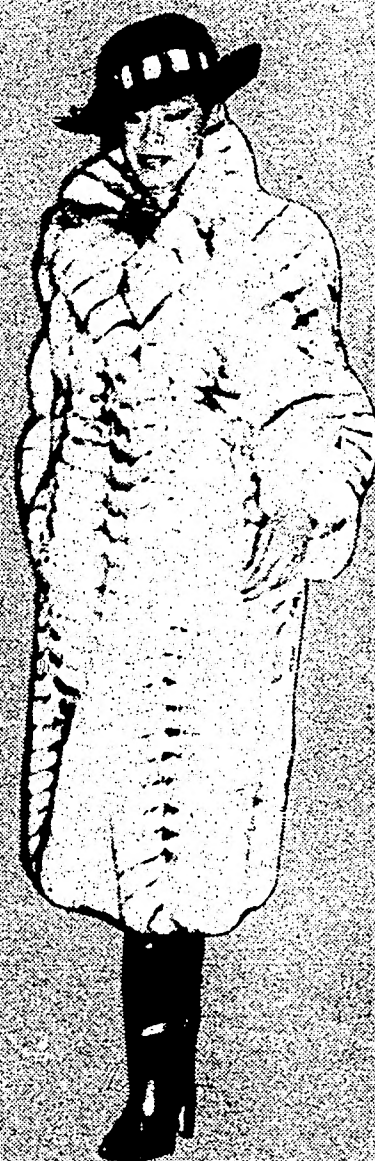
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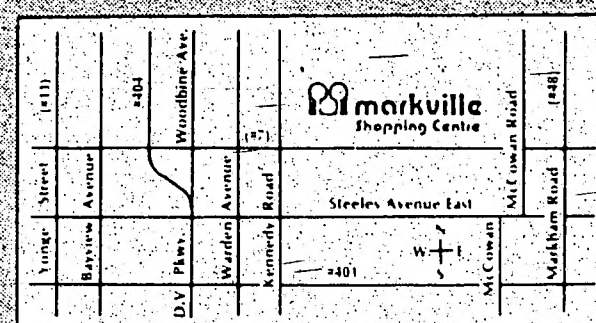


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Mother's recipes adapted at Paul's

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — You've heard of restaurateurs boasting that their food is as delicious as the fare cooked up by your Yiddishe momma.

Well, Paul Gross, proprietor of Paul's Desserts at 363 Wilson Ave., two blocks west of Bathurst, says that his \$8 chiffon and chocolate fudge cakes and \$6 pecan pies are so "mechaya" because they have, in fact, been baked by his 60-year-old mother, Marilyn Gross.

Mind you, Paul himself, a 30-year-old former manager of Allistair's restaurant on Yonge, claims he also is no slouch at baking.

One reason his dessert shop has done so well, since he opened it last

July with a capital of about \$25,000, is that he's either adapted his mother's recipes for old-fashioned delectables or has come up with his own confections.

His bestsellers include carrot cake with fresh cream cheese icing (\$1.25 a slice), bran muffins (50 cents), cheese cake (\$1.50 a slice), apple tart cake using fresh northern spy apples (\$12 for a 10-slice cake) and apple crisp (\$7 for an 8-slice crisp).

Paul says that his customers become loyal fans after tasting his goodies. "One boy buys one blueberry muffin every day on his way to school," he says. "And he spreads the word around. You can't buy that word-of-mouth publicity."



Paul Gross displays his wares.

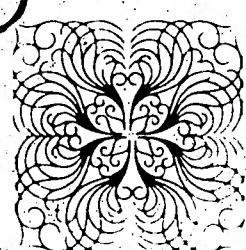
Paul, a slim 155-pounder, says he hasn't put on any weight since launching his 1,000-square-foot store. "That's because I work like crazy — at least 90

hours a week — with one part-time and one full-time staff assistant," he says.

His father is Dr. Ben Gross, a dentist, at Bathurst and Glencairn. "What does my dad

think of my new business? He's happy because he says it's great for his business."

For information about desserts baked for parties, Paul may be reached at (416) 638-0381.



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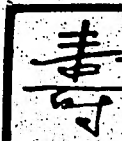
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JUST FOR YOU...

For swimmers and cruisers

Bold colors blossom in holiday wear

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

The new swimwear and cruise wear lines came to port at a recent fashion show at Place Bonaventure. And — if what the models were sporting on the nautically decorated runways are any indication — this is going to be one of the best, most colorful holiday seasons ever.

The news for this year's holiday wear is big, bold colors — not only the usual red, white and blue combinations but black-red combos, and golds, hot purples and fuchsias. Patterns lean toward strong geometric, large splashy flowers, and jungle prints (tiger stripes, leopard spots, jungly abstracts.)

Fashions this year make it easy to uncover, with boldly deconstructed maillots (down to there, if you want) and bikinis cut high on the hip.

But it's also easy and stylish to cover up. Most swimwear outfits come with matching T-shirts, jackets (bomber, net or blouson styles), sundresses, skirts (and sundresses that convert to skirts), harem pants, sarongs, or the newest look, the "shawl," a triangle or square of matching fabric with or without fringing.

Off the beach, daywear is in terry or cotton — and lots of white.

For evening, there are dramatic black taffetas and chiffons.

The standards at the show included:



Vivid patterns are in season, as Gottex ensemble shows.

- Swimsuits and accessories by Gottex. Black, white and red are this season's main colors for this Israeli line — in polka-dotted and striped ensembles. There's also a beachwear collection in a multicolored, very geometric triangle pattern (bloused swimsuits, maillots, teeny bikinis with chiffony shawl squares and light,

matching cover-up sundresses.)

- Sea Queen showed a poppy-red bikini with a blouson and skirt cover-up, a curvy maillot with an abstract wavy pattern, and a purple mail-

lot and shawl in a pattern reminiscent of Persian mosaics.

- Tropic's hits were a bikini and sundress in a coconut palm print (in reds, golds, hot purples) and a maillot with a

top-ruffled sunshift that converts to a long skirt (in the same sunny shades).

- Triumph International sees jungle ahead in its "tiger" bikini, and in its "leopardy" backless maillot.

- Sportswear looks by Perri Ann have red and blue ribbony striping down white terry jumpsuits, tops and jogging shorts — not lots of stripes, but big graphic-stripes going head to toe.

- A classic for cooler weather is a cream-colored knit ensemble by Parkhurst — an easy-flowing dirndl skirt topped by a delicate popcorn-stitch sweater with drawstring-tied waist, long sleeves and a jewel neck. A matching popcorn-stitch beret completes the look.

- Profil's flirtatious turquoise and white sundress, with asymmetrical shoulder straps, and flouncy tiers of skirt, is also a likely winner.

- Evening looks (by Linda Lundstrom, Modes Etc., S. W. Walsh) are spectacular — this is the time for the black-sequined top, the black harem pants and tunic ensemble, the black cocktail dress (all chiffony ruffles and full skirt).

The formal "tuxedo" look, made feminine, is still in — but with hip-draped pants, white V-pleated tuxedo shirt and black bow.

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JUST FOR YOU...



Seen at opening of newest Super Fitness Centre for women are, from left, manager Christine Steiger, CITY-TV's Micki Moore, and 3-year-old minibuft Jamie Kroft.

Super Fitness Centre caters only to women

TORONTO —

Toronto's latest addition to the growing fitness boom is the new Super Fitness Centre, which caters exclusively to women.

Located in the Steeles Heights Crescent Plaza (Bayview & Steeles), it offers all of the latest technologies in fitness testing along with excellent facilities and wide-ranging fitness programs. Membership at the Super Fitness Centre is \$420 per year.

Manager Christine Steiger, a glowing, slim woman at 5 ft. 3, 105 lbs., stresses in her centre an overall improvement of cardiovascular health.

The health program includes repeated exer-

cises that increase in number as the member grows in fitness and free-flowing aerobics of the popular dancersize class.

Since progress is monitored to suit each individual's needs, clients can work on their own personalized fitness program, allowing them to add or trim off inches from the figure.

The centre maintains a policy of self-discipline.

Smoking and gum chewing are not allowed on the premises, and only soft beverages are served during the fitness day.

Steiger has had nine years of experience in the health and fitness field. She worked for a company called Figure

Magic and was a Vic Tanny instructor for many years.

As well, she designed a fitness program for two former Miss Canada winners and advised Canadian singing stars Shirley Eikhart and Myrna Lorrie on their nutrition and exercise regimes.

TORONTO

Classic, practical and versatile round-the-clock wearables from Brustle, Lola Leman and Claire Haddad, all of Hazelton Lanes, will be featured at the Fashion Extravaganza presented by Adath Israel Sisterhood, on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 1.15 p.m. in the synagogue's Alex Tobias Hall.

This annual fund raising event has featured such notable designers as Wayne Clark and Linda Lundstrom in past years.

Among the 600 guests from the community who attend the show each year are women representing three generations of families belonging to Adath Israel.

The fall fashion look and a preview of European styles for spring 1983 will be presented by Brustle, internationally known for classic sportswear, co-ordinates, jackets and coats.

Lola Leman handknit and crochet designs, in exclusive yarns and fabrics, reflect elegance and simplicity. Her suits, dresses, sweaters and coats are timeless, sound fashion investments.

For years Claire Haddad's customers have worn her versatile loungewear for evening dressups. Her popular

hand painted collection of silk chiffon chemises, pants outfits, jackets and floats will be presented. Men's formals from

Syd Silver will complement the evening fashions worn by the professional and Sisterhood models.

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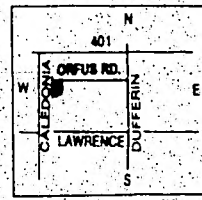
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633-1187

Israel Scene Caravan

Young olim present the positive side of Israel

By
KAREN JOY SEIDMAN

MONTREAL —

The Israel Scene Caravan is a mobile resource centre unlike any other similar outfits.

The spokesmen for Israel on the Caravan are not politicians, high-ranking government officials or well known personalities.

Instead, the Caravan is staffed by people between the ages of 20-30 who grew up here and made aliya. They are people with whom North American audiences can easily identify.

Now they want to share what they have learned about Zionism

and aliya with all of North America. (The Caravan recently spent a few days in Montreal as part of a 17-day, 8-city tour of Eastern Canada, which included Cornwall, Ottawa, Kingston, Kitchener, Toronto, London and Niagara Falls.)

The Caravan is an ensemble of speakers, entertainers and media experts who try to reveal Israel "behind the headlines" by talking about Zionism, aliya, Israel programs, Jewish education and investment in Israel. They do not engage in fund raising or discuss political issues, but present the facts on the Lebanon war that they feel have been glossed over.



Charley Levine

"Our underlying message is to show the positive side of Israel because that's never in the news," said Charley J. Levine, the Caravan's director and editor of Israel Scene Magazine. "Because of all the bad press about Israel, this is ideal Caravan weather. Jews aren't wavering in their support [for Israel], but they want reassurances," he said.

Their message is articulated through Levine and three consultants: co-director Benjamin Rubín, a former Torontonian who edits the Israel Economist Magazine; singer Donna

Ackerman; and educational supervisor Yehezkiel Har-El.

Besides appearing on radio and television in most communities they visit, the Caravan generally speaks to young leadership groups, youth movements and students.

The Caravan members sing, talk and display three exhibits: one on the contemporary history of Jerusalem; a film about a family on aliya; and a third exhibit on available programs in Israel.

They tell personal stories about their aliya and what living in Israel means to them. For Levine, the move to Israel (four years ago) has been "a return to a state of normalcy" — he is most excited about his family "not being a minority anymore."

Since its inception in 1980, the Caravan has toured the southern and western parts of America and, Levine calculates, has met over 18,000

people personally, and reached 14,000,000 people through the media.

This year the Caravan is embarking on two 60-day tours: the first through Eastern Canada, upstate New York, New England and the Great Lakes area. The second tour will take them to the Pacific Northwest in the U.S., and possibly Canada. They don't often visit large cities, since their main concern is with the "grass roots."

During a tour, the Caravan reaches not only the Jewish community,

but non-Jews as well.

"For non-Jews, we try to underline the reasons for supporting Israel," said Levine, "and for Jews we do the same, and also to tell them there's a place for them in Israel."

The Caravan attempts to clarify misconceptions about Israel, such as the ever-present dangers of warfare.

"Bombs and warfare?" asked Levine.

"No. Kids have a more placid, secure life in Israel than in the U.S. or Canada — we don't have to lock doors . . . even in major Israeli cities.

"And then there's Jewish security. I know my grandchildren will be Jewish . . . but people here don't know that."

And he had this to say about economics: "People think it's a poor country, but salaries are adjusted and linked to the 3-digit inflation. No one is suffering. Unemployment is only 4.2%. And there's less competition in Israel for people with a lot of drive."

The Caravan's ultimate goal, said Levine, is to leave many more people better informed and more committed to Israel.

Book savings

TORONTO —

Ontarians can now save up to 50% of the cost on virtually any Canadian book by turning their non-winning Wintario tickets into cash, it was announced last week by Bruce McCaffrey, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture.

This latest chapter in the Wintario Half Back program started Nov. 1, and allows buyers substantial discounts on Canadian-authored books at close to 400 book stores across Ontario.

Timing of the new Half Back program is designed to help consumers during the Cha-

nukah shopping season, and to help book retailers and publishers during their major selling season.

Here's how Half Back works:

Non-winning Wintario tickets from the Oct. 28 draw onward take on the value of 50 cents each for a discount of up to half the cost of a Canadian-authored book, or up to \$15, whichever is less.

For example, if a book costs \$12, as many as \$6 worth of tickets (a total of 12) can be applied against the purchase price.

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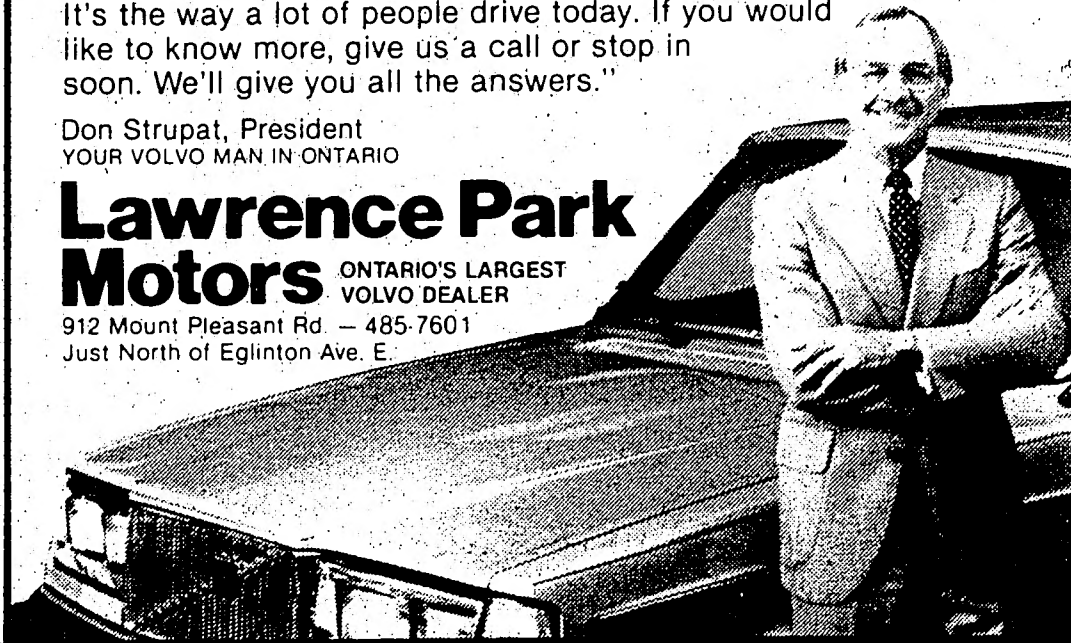
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Arts

New series is huge international success

Johnny Wayne's humor accentuates the positive

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Meeting Johnny Wayne for the first time is like running headlong into a ball of positive energy.

As the slightly zanier half of the Wayne and Shuster comedy team, Wayne has gained international acclaim with a quick-witted, folksy brand of humor that eschews the prevalent cynicism of modern comedy and reflects his zestful outlook on life.

Despite modest beginnings, the personal tragedy of having his "storybook marriage" end with the death of his wife 2½ years ago and the unavoidable ups and downs of a career that has spanned four decades, Wayne looks back without regrets or reproach.

"I've never had anything negative in my life," he says. "Therefore my attack on comedy is a very positive one. If you look around today there is a great deal of negativism in the comedy. It's really bitter and unhappy. I think it reflects the nature of the guy who's doing the comedy."

"[John] Belushi had a great deal of violence in his comedy. I don't want to be a psychiatrist and say that was the forewarning of an unfortunate death. I don't know. But his comedy was violent."

"I suppose I am a victim of the happy ending syndrome. But what the hell. I am manufacturing this ending so I'm going to make it happy because I'm a positive person."

Wayne, with the kind of glassy-eyed sentimentality that makes cynics blush, says all his recollections of childhood are of laughter and friendship.

He was the son of "very educated" parents and the grandson of a learned malamud. His father founded the Mizrahi organization and his mother was president of the senior women's Mizrahi for many years. Zionism is one family characteristic that remains an important aspect of the comedian's background.

But his family's learnedness and pursuit of knowledge has had an even more profound effect on Johnny Wayne's life and career. In many ways he is a man of letters. A lover of words and the well-turned phrase, an admirer of language.

As an English major at the University of Toronto Wayne worked as a reporter on the Varsity and in his spare time did the English page for the local Jewish paper of the day, the Morning Journal.

"I was supposed to be a journalist," he recalls. "The only reason I got into this business was because I couldn't get



Comedy series of Johnny Wayne (left) and Frank Shuster is million-dollar seller.

any work. The Toronto newspapers didn't want to hire us. It was like today — a kid couldn't get a job in journalism. So I looked around and finally drifted into radio. Radio saved me a great deal of embarrassment. And the newspapers did too by not hiring me."

Wayne's love of literature, a carryover from his university days, is seemingly boundless, as is reflected in his comedy material. Takeoffs on literary classics like Hamlet, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Last of the Mohicans, Julius Caesar and the Scarlett Pimpernel are standard Wayne and Shuster fare.

And the relationship between the real pieces of literature and the comedy team's parodies is often more than cosmetic.

One of Johnny Wayne's prized possessions is a letter from the late communications expert Marshall McLuhan thanking Wayne and Shuster for the insights their Hamlet gave him into Shakespeare's original version of the play.

Proudly brandishing his new, computerized library card Wayne confesses to his literary addiction. "I read quite a few books a week. I have to," he insists. "It's my sleeping pill. I can't go to sleep without reading. And I read almost everything I can lay my hands on."

"I belong to a public library which I think is the biggest bargain in the history of the world. Nobody who doesn't belong has to be insane."

Certainly, knowing this much, a little bit of their dad has rubbed off on Wayne's three sons. Each has followed a path that relates to some aspect of his life. Brian is a sports producer; Jamie is a journalist and contributing editor with the Financial Post; and Michael is a history professor at the University of Toronto. But what the young men may never be able to emulate

is their father's international popularity.

Wayne and Shuster have won the Silver Rose of Montreux, a symbol of international television excellence, and have twice been named the best comedy team in America by U.S. television critics. A show that they are working on now about the siege of Troy, which will be aired at the end of this year, will draw anywhere from 2 to 2½ million viewers in Canada alone.

Maybe the best indication of their popularity is the current success of the 26-episode Wayne and Shuster International Series, a show that Wayne calls an "all of series." The show, which is aired Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. on the CBC network, has already made Canadian television history by passing the \$1 million mark in international sales.

Approached by U.S. producer and entrepreneur Don Taffner (Benny Hill and Three's Company), the comedians agreed to repackage many of their past shows into more saleable half-hours. "We sat down and worked for almost a year," Wayne says. "We took all the hour shows since 1968 and we carefully repackaged them and made them into what we think are acceptable half-hours."

Taffner took the remodeled material and had great success marketing the show in the United States, selling it to pay television in Detroit and Los Angeles among other cities.

are going to make them all laugh without offending any of them."

Wayne's sense of empathy touches upon another aspect of his character that probably helps endear him to so many people around the world — his sense of humanity and good taste. What he sees around him is too negative to have a place in his lexicon of values.

"I am offended by most of the stuff I see on television today," he confesses. "I'm offended by the suggestion of gratuitous violence which I find is more offensive than obscenity."

"I'm very much offended at the homosexual jokes they make. We are supposed to live in a society that has a

little bit of sensitivity about homosexuals. In this society which prides itself on accepting these people and saying that homosexuals should not be maltreated, the cruellest homosexual jokes appear on television every day.

"I also find the snickering kind of sex that you see on these situation comedies offensive. And if I find current television offensive you can be damn well sure that I'm going to police myself very carefully about that. I always picture in my mind that a family is sitting and watching the show — a family just like mine."

And police himself this charter member in the family of man does.

"You'll never hear an anti-Catholic line on my show. You'll never hear an anti-Protestant line. You'll never even hear the gratuitous Yiddishisms that a lot of people throw in as cheap shots."

"I think you hurt people by offending their sensibilities. Doing violence to people's sensibilities is just as bad as punching them in the face. I don't want to hurt any man because of his background. I don't want to hurt any man because of what he is."

"And that's really the basic concept — let it be an escapist half-hour or hour where a man can laugh without any inhibitions at all and not feel any slight twinge of regret at a joke."

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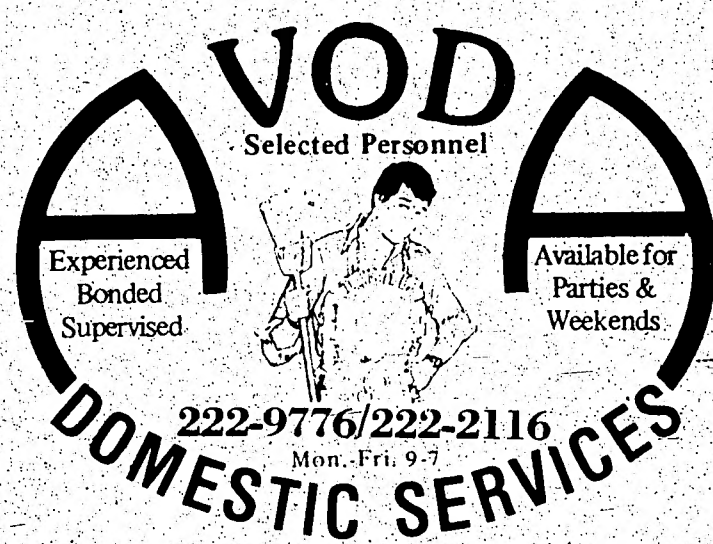
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Traditional Jewish life, feminism explored in this group of essays



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

On Women and Judaism

A view from Tradition By Blu Greenberg Jewish Publication Society, \$11.95 [U.S.]

Women have always held an honored and respected place in the Jewish tradition — perhaps the highest in the ancient world. Yet there is no question that Jewish law discriminates against them. After all the rules and rituals of

Jewish observance were formulated two and a half millennia ago in the Near East when the religious role of women was minimal or of secondary importance.

It is well known that in such vital matters as divorce, desertion, inheritance, levirate marriage etc., the Jewish woman is at a disadvantage. A woman may not be counted in the quorum of 10 necessary

for religious events nor testify in a Jewish court.

In discussing the position of women, Rabbi Louis points out that "If both a man and a woman are in danger and if only one can be saved, the man's life comes first."

A woman is exempt from all positive biblical commandments which are recurring in nature and time-bound in order that she might have sufficient time to serve as homemaker and raise her children properly. Thus, it has been argued that the rationale in religious law is "separate but equal." But many modern women have deeply resented what they consider to be a second-class status and the preservation of a point of view that is obsolete.

Blu Greenberg is a woman with a difficult problem. She is Orthodox in her sentiments, and eager to live within the confines of the halacha (law). At the same time she is a convinced feminist who wants equal and full religious rights for women. How can she live in both worlds? Her challenging, honest, courageous and rewarding book is an account of her anguished dilemma.

She puts her problem directly. "I found I could no longer accept the apologetic lines so popular among those in the traditional Jewish community who were attempting to deal with feminism. Different role assignments? Yes, that part was true. But genuine equality? There was simply too much evidence to the contrary."

On the other hand, my background, indeed, my love for the tradition, had given me a different perspective on the feminist movement. Untempered, it seemed to me, feminism fell short in some basic human values."

Her basic thesis is that Jewish law has changed in the past and there is no reason why informed sensitive and enlightened Jewish religious authorities should not amend, interpret or re-fashion halacha to meet modern needs and conditions.

In her quest for equal rights she raises such complex issues as women rabbis, the right to abortion, artificial in-

semination for single women eager to have children, etc.

She is always clear, rational and innovative. She asks, "Why not new mitzvot and observances? Why not an imaginative approach to halacha that will combine the intent of tradition and the insistent needs of a new age?"

Unfortunately, change in halacha since the Middle Ages when Jewish law was codified has been timid and glacially slow. There seems to be no easy or quick way that halacha can be amended to the degree that she suggests.

This is a stimulating group of essays on the role of Jewish women yesterday and today by a loyal but troubled daughter of her people.



Gerry Salsberg and Colleen Winton in Front and Rear

Front, Rear modeled on Happy Gang

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

If you remember the Happy Gang on CBC radio in the 1930s then you are likely to enjoy Front and Rear the musical at the Leah Posluns Theatre until Nov. 13. It is about the Happy Hour Singers, modeled on the Happy Gang, and evokes their brand of entertainment and nonsense in a realistic way.

In fact, it is not hard to imagine Bert Pearl and his cohorts actually living through World War II as entertainers in the very way that author and lyricist Patrick Rose has done. He's under their skins, so accurate is his portrayal.

But if you were not a Happy Gang fan, if you weren't living in Canada at the time, or if you're a

postwar baby, your reaction is less predictable.

There was something about radio in those days that binds all who lived through it. Take that binding away, and Front and Rear falls short of standing on its own feet as a musical. It hasn't got legs of its own.

The style of music, acting, patter and singing all depend on the memory of radio as it used to be.

The production is just as lively as it was at Harbourfront where it has a long run earlier this year. The CJN carried a full review at that time. And the addition of Colleen Winton to the cast is a plus. As Randy Ripulsky, the Polish girl who falls for Jake Frank (Gerry Salsberg), she brings a flair of her own to the play.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434

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Have a happy, healthy weekend at the 1982 ROUND THE LAKE RUN. See the Deerhurst Inn ad, pg. 42 for details of this super Nov. 5 weekend. The Inn co-sponsor the Run with Carling O'Keefe. All their great facilities incl. Sat. evng. Dinner Show are part of this marvelous \$136.56 ppd. pkg. Info & rsvnts: 964-3925 or (705) 789-5543. Enjoy!

Smash hit FRONT AND REAR is making everyone happy at Leah P's. I thoroughly enjoyed Patrick Rose's musical about the Happy Gang's WWII entertainment success. Allstar cast (Jerry Salsburg, Rick Fox, etc.)... nominated for a Dora Award. Some houses SRO, so book fast! A winner at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752.

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Arts

Dedicated to family, community

Evita star Valerie Perri, defies trappings of stardom

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Valerie Perri may never rise to the lofty heights of stardom. Not in the popular sense of the word. She probably has both feet too firmly planted on the ground.

Ex-lead in the Toronto production of Evita, the longest running, biggest grossing play ever to hit the O'Keefe Centre boards, and current actress-in-waiting, Perri, 26, has a strong sense of priorities that defy the trappings of glamour and glitter in favor of more conventional and personal achievements.

Embodied in her petite frame, wrapped in a charming smile and warm insularity, is a private person whose life is still her own.

"It's another challenge I suppose," she says of fame. "It's not that I'm aspiring to stardom as much as it is that I'm aspiring to work in different media.

"I feel myself to be very level-headed about this business. I look at my career as something I enjoy doing for myself. I enjoy making people happy and giving them a nice night of entertainment. But I love my privacy as well.

"I'm very much into my personal relationship with my husband and I look forward to even having children. My family is just the most important. Maybe it's from my Jewish background — I don't know — but I really am family oriented in that sense. As much as a career means to me — and it is important to me, don't get me wrong — I feel that it's not the only thing in the world.

"Maybe," she analyzes, "that's a flaw in my personality as far as being a star. I feel that I'll get there in the sense to where I want to be.

"Maybe it won't be what other people see as stardom, where you give up life and you live, drink, sleep and everything for your work. I don't believe in that. I don't think I could live my life like that. It's very lonely, for me."

Her devotion to her husband Dan Perri, a film title designer who worked on Star Wars and all of director Martin Scorsese's movies, is evident. When she speaks of him, their two golden retrievers and the new house they recently purchased in Glen Ridge, N.J., an especial tone seeps into her voice.

The piquant, green-



Evita lead, Valerie Perri

eyed brunette describes herself as a nature lover and this was also a factor in choosing the home in Glen Ridge. The hectic pace of apartment living in the confining environs of New York chased the Perri's to a country atmosphere that was still accessible to the big city. It also provides Valerie with an opportunity to get involved in her own community.

"I'm looking forward to getting involved in the Jewish community in our new area in New Jersey," she enthuses. "I've already spoken to a rabbi here in Toronto who has put me in touch with a congregation in New Jersey which I will be contacting."

Involvement in the community is an active strain in Perri's family. While in Toronto Valerie stayed with relatives Lawrence and Ruth Sax who are concerned mem-

bers of this city's Jewish community.

But all of this doesn't presuppose that Valerie Perri lacks ambition — she doesn't. Pursuing a showbusiness career has been a lifelong endeavour that began as a child taking part in her mother's National Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah entertainment nights.

Her mother, an amateur pianist, would prepare skits and songs with friends as young Valerie would watch and mimic. After a while she even took small parts in the productions. It was here that her love of performing took root.

Over the years her desire to perform has taken her from shoe-string budgets and a prayer to "the best female role [in Evita] to come along since Carol Channing's Hello Dolly — just dynamite."

Along the way her family's undaunted support [to this day her mother and father attend all of her openings], chutzpah and self-confidence took their toll.

After three years of "invaluable, top-notch" experience as a University of Miami theatre student Perri found herself, plane ticket in hand, on the way back to her hometown of Wilkes Barre, Pa., when the lure of a career overcame the doubts and uncertainties of a move to California.

"I never really stop and think about anything — I just go. Once I have something on my mind that's it," Perri explains.

"All of a sudden I said, 'hey, what am I going to do in Wilkes Barre. I mean come on Valerie, do you want a career or don't you.' So I exchanged the ticket, paid the difference and I went to California."

With only about \$1,000 in graduation money, no contacts, no experience and knowing little about what she would find, Perri was on her way. Once in California she rented a small efficiency and got a job as a receptionist at a TV studio where she met people and got involved.

Within five months of her arrival on the West Coast she secured a job working with a musical revue. From then on, even without the help of an agent, Perri was able to work steadily until her break in Evita came along.

But after a 2½-year stint in the same role, time ran out on Perri's

Eva Peron. Although stage work still stimulates her ("there is a purity, an honesty and a spontaneity about the stage which I find truly exciting") and her role hadn't lost its challenge, "it certainly had become a job," she says. Perri insists she needs time to reflect and regroup.

"I'm tired, I'm physically tired," she complains. "I really need the time for myself just to become a person, a human being again — not just a machine that cranks out these performances six nights a week.

"I don't have my mind set on any one thing at this time. I'm very open for new kinds of work, new media. It's sort of like play it by ear — right now the main thing that is on my mind is rest. Take care of yourself — your health is the most important thing." I've

always been taught that."

Perri's opportunity for rest and introspection may be cut short, though, if people in the business have their way. Her role in Evita has given her national publicity and experience that have proven to be an invaluable boost to her career.

Like others, she may find stardom thrust upon her. Rumblings are that Scorsese is interested in featuring her in a new film project and she is also being considered by director Ken Russell for the movie version of Evita.

"I'd like to do some-

thing that is going to have integrity," she says, gaze unflinching. "Something that I am going to be proud of, even if it's a one-liner or a walk on stage. As long as I make the most out of that one line and I feel that I did a good job, that's fine.

"I don't feel at all that I have to do roles like Eva Peron where I'm on stage for 2 hours and 20 minutes of the 2-hour and 20-minute play.

"I'm not looking to have the same kind of role where it's as demanding or as glamorous. I want to continue to do roles I feel are challenging to me."

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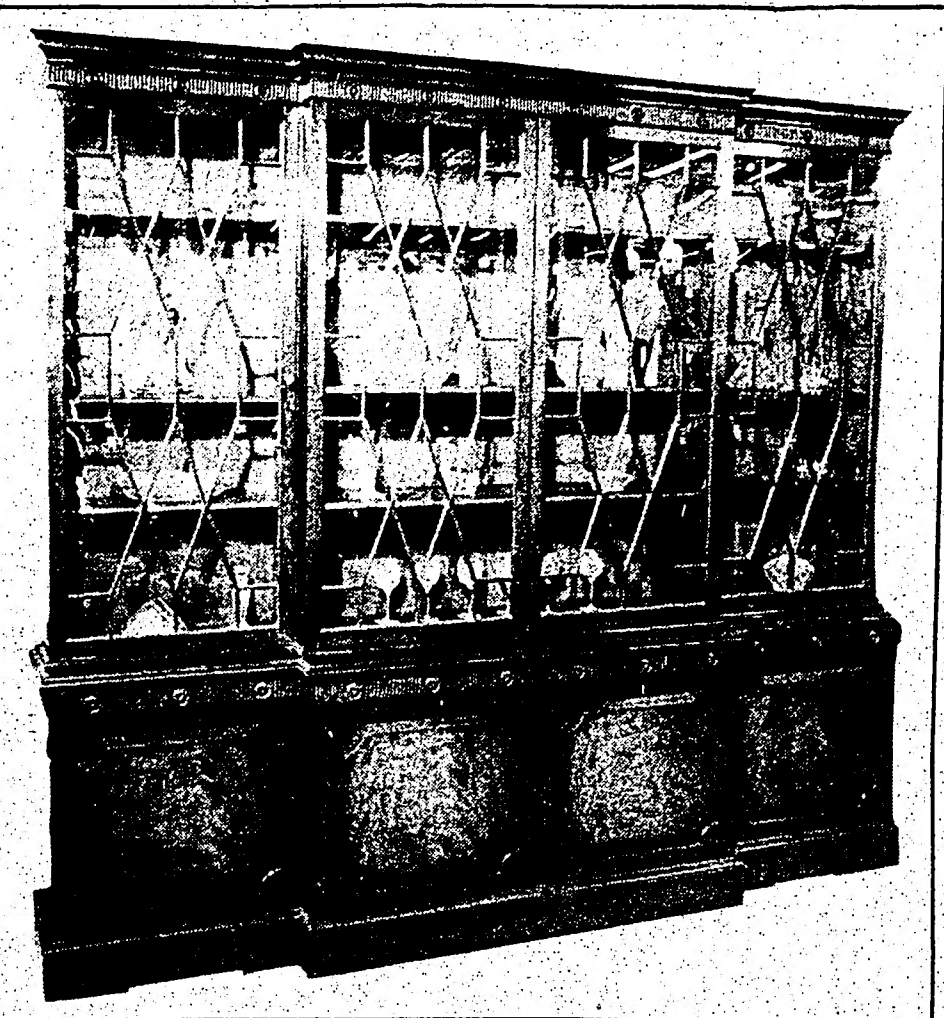
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Summer, Rubinstein, Stern among others

Multiple musical attractions greet visitors to Israel

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Visitors to Israel can expect, in addition to Israel's multiple attractions, an unusually musical fall and winter. Celebrities from Gloria Gaynor and Donna Summer to Zubin Mehta and Arthur Rubinstein, are slated for appearances in Israel in the very near

future, augmenting the country's already rich cultural scene.

Isaac Stern, Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman will join the Israel Philharmonic in its special series of gala concerts at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, Dec. 13-19, commemorating the 100th birthday of its founder, the renowned humanitarian and violinist Bronislaw Huberman.

Under the direction of Zubin Mehta, the IPO will, that week, with the above soloists, present works by Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Carl Goldmark, Elgar, Sibelius and

Beethoven.

Tickets are available in North America from the American Friends of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, 941 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.

Following the Huberman Festival is the annual week of sacred music in Jerusalem, Liturgica 82, produced by the Jerusalem Symphony, with guest appearances by the Handel Dutch Society, the Choir of the Music Academy of South Bavaria and international soloists.

A brilliant selection of works by Mendelssohn, Haidu, Handel, Tele-

mann, Leonard Bernstein and Benjamin Britten will be performed in theatres and concert halls in the capital, with a special organ recital at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in the Old City on Dec. 29.

Balancing these two festivals are a variety of performances in Israel by American stars including Donna Summer and Gloria Gaynor, with a magnificent 1982-83 season planned by the Israel Philharmonic. Zubin Mehta, Maxim Shostakovich [Dmitri's son] amongst others will conduct, with guest solo-

ists such as Ida Haendel, Yehudi Menuhin, Israela Marglit, Cho Liang-Lin, Itzhak Perlman and Radu Lupu.

Victor Yampolsky conducts the new Royal conservatory Orchestra Nov. 5 in the Church of the Redeemer, Bloor St. at Avenue Rd., at 8 p.m.

A student of David Oistrakh at the Moscow Conservatory, Yampolsky became assistant conductor of the Moscow Philharmonic in 1970. Emigrating from the USSR in 1973, he joined the Boston Symphony.

Currently, he conducts the Young Artists Orchestra at Tanglewood and the Boston University Symphony. He has performed as guest conductor of the Montreal Symphony, Toronto Symphony and National Arts Centre Orchestras.

Temple Sinai's "Musical Legacy" program, entering its 13th year, examines the diversity of Jewish music

in an outstanding series, featuring, as well, the Temple Sinai choir.

On Nov. 26, Ben Steinberg, Temple Sinai music director, delivers a lecture on music of the Yemenite Jews, illustrated by voice, piano and rare tapes brought from Israel, and assisted by Cantor Severin Weingort.

The annual Ruth Mendelsohn Memorial Concert takes place at an Oneg Shabbat "concert-in-the-round" on Jan. 14, featuring music by noted Jewish composers and performed by a trio of Canada's most gifted artists: oboist Lawrence Cherney, violinist Moshe Hammer and pianist Marc Widner.

The Synagogue Music of Ben Steinberg on Jan. 28 is the Shabbat-Shira Service concert featuring both familiar and new

original music for the synagogue service, as well as the Canadian premiere of The Crown of Torah, a cantata for soloist, narrator, choir, children's chorus and instrumental ensemble (flute, oboe, cello, harp and organ).

An Evening of Contemporary Jewish Song on Feb. 25 is an Oneg Shabbat presentation of their own music by songwriters Marc Stone and Rick Kardonne, featuring Marc Stone's voice and guitar and singer Leah Ziegler accompanied at the piano by Kardonne.

And finally, Our Yiddish Heritage on March 11 is an annual happening which few are willing to miss, including music by guest soloist Cantor Weingort, Ben Steinberg, the Temple choir and the audience.

Show opens Nov. 6

Gruber's photo prints rediscover well known Toronto landmarks

TORONTO

Toronto Exposed, an exhibition of color cibachrome photo prints revealing that "Toronto the Good isn't all that bad," opens Nov. 6 for a 3-week run at the Idee Gallery at 112 Queen St. E.

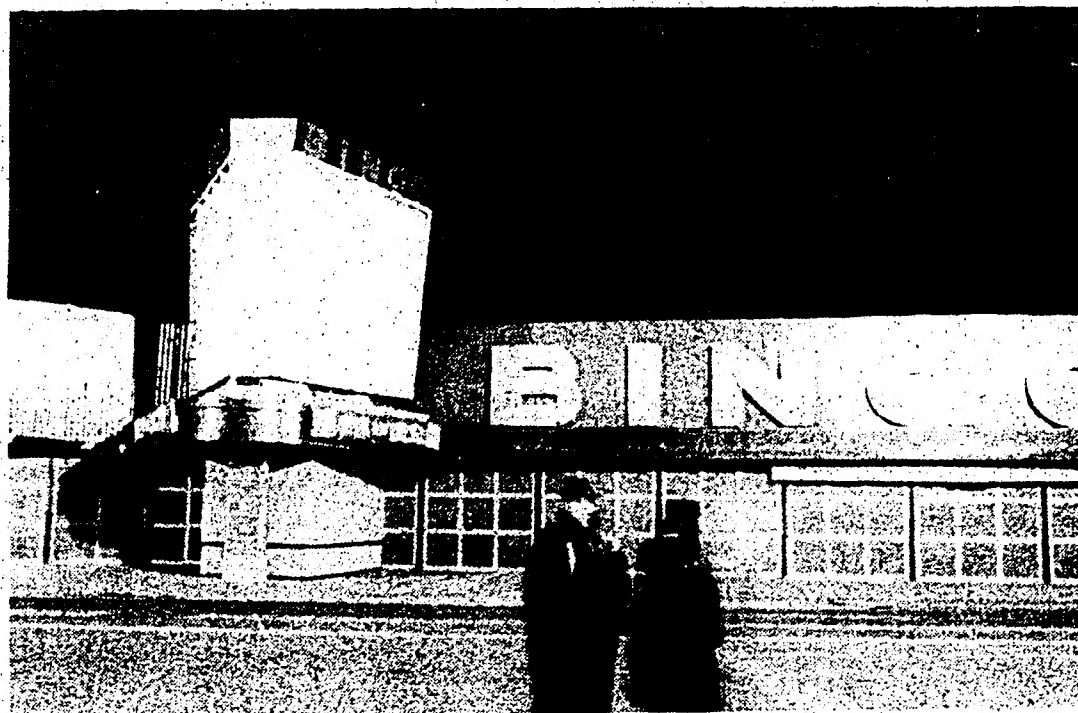
The show consists of a collection of photographs by Toronto-born Steven Gruber, 29, a former commercial illustrator, specializing in watercolors and screen printing.

Using bold color images and clichés, juxtaposed with human figures for an often bizarre and humorous effect, Gruber says he is attempting to rediscover well known Toronto landmarks and present them in a new light.

Gruber says: "I work exclusively between sunset and dawn, filtering, blending, mixing light, people, monuments and other Toronto objects, searching out situations that rhyme, or could."

Gruber exhibited around Toronto in the early 70s and spent time working at Toronto's Open Studio on an Ontario Arts Council Grant in 1975.

In 1977, he traveled to Asia where he switched mediums to photography. His work has appeared in all major Indian dailies, including



A whimsical Toronto scene by Steven Gruber

India Today and The Times of India. As well, his work appeared in Stern Magazine, Paris Match, Der Spiegel and

many other periodicals in Europe and Asia. Gruber exhibited in Bombay, New Delhi and Tokyo.

Since returning to Toronto in 1980, Gruber has been working on Toronto Exposed, which he hopes to publish shortly.

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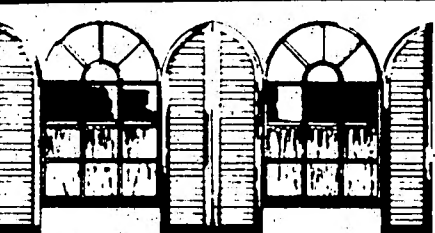
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Shaare Zedek has new anorexia treatment

JERUSALEM —

"A neurotic tendency, occurring mostly in young females, characterized by extreme aversion to food with corresponding loss of body weight, cessation of menstruation and some loss of hair."

That's the medical definition of anorexia nervosa — the condition of undernourished girls

who starve themselves to a skeletal state and yet continue to hold the neurotic belief that they're fat.

It's an emotional illness that's growing in weight-conscious North America. Treating and curing it has baffled the medical world generally, because the teen-aged patients invariably resist help.

However, an innovative program at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre — initiated by Dr. Moshe Izhak, head of psychiatric services, and Dr. Sereim Freier, director of the division of pediatrics — has proven effective.

They found that psychiatric treatment alone does not help, nor does physical or somatic treatment alone. They decided to work together, with both the patient and her family.

After the patient is brought to the medical centre, either after considerable coaxing or against her will if necessary, she receives a thorough physical examination. If there has

been considerable weight loss, she is hospitalized in a special unit in the pediatrics department and fed intravenously.

She receives psychiatric treatment during her entire stay in hospital and the treatment continues on an outpatient basis after her release.

Her family are also included in some of the psychotherapy sessions in order to understand the motivations which have caused their daughter to starve herself.

The disease affects adolescent, intelligent girls from middle- or upper- middle- class homes. Dr. Izak explains that anorexia nervosa is

unknown among undernourished populations.

The first signs of the disorder occur when a teen-age girl begins to worry about her appearance, starts dieting and continues to lose weight. She eventually loses the ability to see herself objectively and, even when confronted with her emaciated image in the mirror, keeps insisting that she's too fat.

In addition to starving herself, she becomes hyperactive and performs a variety of exercises to lose more weight. After eating the barest minimum, she may induce vomiting or take laxatives or reducing pills. The mortality rate is high.

Dr. Izak believes that anorexia nervosa is more widespread than we

realize and we never see many of its victims — either because they are not brought to the attention of doctors and health services or are improperly diagnosed.

Dr. Freier is a world-renowned specialist in pediatric gastroenterology, and was in Canada last spring to present a series of lectures and papers on his research.

Diaspora is ignoring value of education

TORONTO —

The Diaspora is in the midst of a crisis in Jewish education, because Jewish educators are not taken seriously and Jewish values receive little support from Gentile society, Jewish society or the home, according to Israeli educator Barry Chazan.

Chazan, director of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Melton School for Jewish Education in the Diaspora, was in Canada recently speaking with Jewish educators and rabbis. He was a featured speaker last weekend at the National Education Conference held in Montreal.

Chazan was very direct when asked why a school to improve Jewish education in the Diaspora would be located in Israel. He said it's because the Israelis were the first to recognize the need for it.

"The Diaspora Jewish world doesn't take Jewish education seriously," he said. "The mentality of the Diaspora world sees education as totally practical, pragmatic. It doesn't have much vision. Investment like this is regarded as a luxury."

As a result, Chazan said in a recent interview, few good people are attracted to Jewish education as a profession and those few quickly burn out because, among other things, they are undervalued.

However, Chazan added, "you can't sit in Jerusalem — you have to



Barry Chazan

get out," which is why Hebrew University educators spend a fair amount of time visiting the communities they are aiding. The Melton centre currently has contracts with, among other places, Melbourne, Australia and Caracas, Venezuela.

The school does not follow one ideological path when discussing the teaching of Jewish values, but adapts programming to fit whatever type of community it is helping.

"Like a doctor we work with all kinds of sick patients," Chazan said.

The Melton School, established in 1968, is reported to be the largest department of Jewish education in the world. There are more than 50 staff members and about 200 students. One of its most important projects now is the development of a total curriculum on the teaching of Israel for kindergarten through grade 12.

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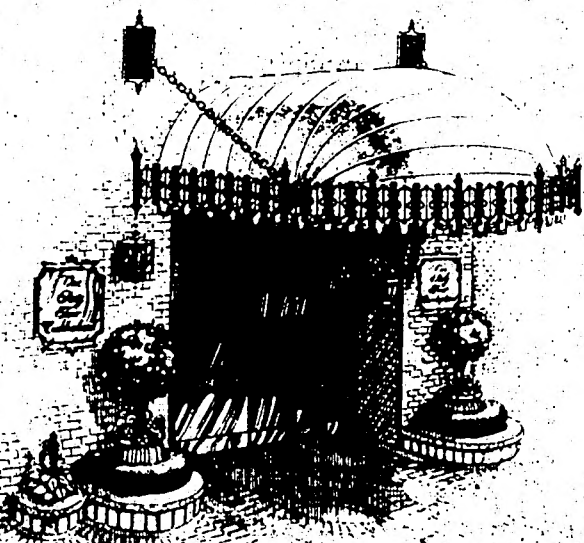
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Travel

Jewish plays, art exhibits are offered for visitors to New York this fall

By ROSE KLEINER

NEW YORK —

With the onset of fall the Jewish arts calendar in New York offers the visitor a rich array of attractions.

On the theatrical horizon Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, in a new staging of the play, is running at the Royal Theatre in New York City (424 W. 45 St.) six days a week with two showings on Sunday afternoons.

After the Fall, by Arthur Miller, is at the Jewish Repertory Theatre (344 E. 14 St.) until Nov. 7.

Numerous exhibits are on view. Most of them are in Manhattan and admission is free to almost all.

The Bezalel Jewish

Art Gallery (11 Essex St.) has famous contemporary artists as well as antiques in its permanent collection. Zvi Rappaport, Emanuel Snitkovsky, Itzhak Holtz and Ilya Shenker are some of the artists whose work is displayed.

The Chassidic Art Institute [375 Kingston Ave., Brooklyn] has a permanent showcase for chassidic, Russian, Iranian and American Jewish artists.

Original works of contemporary Jewish vision and imagination are featured at the Serpentine Gallery (780 West End Ave.). There you find prints by Sandra Bowden, Rina Rotholz, David Sharir, Shalom of Safed, Shraga Weil and others.

The current show at the YIVO Institute for

Jewish Research (1048 Fifth Ave.) is Yiddish Folklore: Highlights from the YIVO Collections. Focusing primarily on pre-World War II Eastern Europe, the exhibit of manuscripts, artifacts, photographs and publications, shows aspects of traditional Jewish life as seen in the life cycle, calendar year celebrations and Yiddish stories, proverbs and songs.

Many attractions

The Spirit Judaica Gallery (460 E. 79 St.) can be visited by appointment only. Its permanent collection specializes in functional Jewish ritual art. Sabbath and holiday pieces, mezuzahs, prayer garments and jewelry are part of the exhibit.

Works represent all media from metals to crystal and carry the names of such international artists as Yaakov Agam, Shirley Kagan and Yaakov Greenworcel.

The Jewish Museum (1109 Fifth Ave.) has three different exhibits at present. Max Weber: American Modern (through Jan. 16) is the most comprehensive retrospective ever mounted of this pivotal American modernist.

An exhibition of 50 prints by Rembrandt and his contemporaries is entitled The Jews in the Age of Rembrandt (to Dec. 5).

A Tale of Two Cities: Jewish Life in Frankfurt and Istanbul, 1750-1870 offers a fascinating comparison of Jewish life in two cities, one a prominent Ashkenazic community, the other a centre of Sephardic Jewry.

Last but not least is Israeli folk dancing which seems to be taking place all over New York. One can choose almost any day of the week and over 10 different locations where to participate in or watch the dancing. Most of these places have a small admission charge, but it is well worthwhile — considering that it affords one an evening of fitness, music, Israeli songs, fun and the opportunity to meet people.

Among the more accessible places for folk dancing are: Columbia University Earl Hall (117

St. & Broadway, Mondays 7.15-10.30 p.m.), the 92nd Street Y (1395 Lexington Ave., Wednesdays 8-10 p.m.), and The Hebrew Arts School (129 W. 67 St., Thursdays 8-9.15 p.m.).

In Brooklyn there is Touro College (at PS 199, Coney Island Ave. and Elm Ave., Tuesdays 8-10 p.m.).

There are two locations in Queens: Queens College Hillel (Student Union Building, Thursdays 7.30-10.15 p.m.) and the central Queens Y (67-09 108 St., Tuesdays 7.30-10.30 p.m.).

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8-day cruises to Caribbean now available

MIAMI —

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, a leader in 7-and 14-day Caribbean cruise during the past decade, brings a new innovation to Caribbean cruising in 1983: the 8-day week.

Royal Caribbean has scheduled nine 8-day cruises, with seven going deep into the Caribbean to Cartagena, Colombia, plus Ocho Rios, Jamaica and Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The other two 8-day cruises will visit Nassau and Bermuda.

Both 8-day itineraries represent departures from traditional patterns of cruising. The concept is based on a 1-week vacation which actually runs eight days — Saturday through the following Sunday.

"This 8-day concept," says Rod McLeod, Royal Caribbean's vice-president of sales and marketing, "is the only way passengers on 1-week

cruise vacations can reach deep Caribbean ports like Cartagena. And Royal Caribbean is the only line offering such an opportunity."

Royal Caribbean's other 8-day itinerary, Nassau/Bermuda, provides an advantage over other cruises calling at Bermuda: an extra day ashore. "Unlike the 7-day Nassau/Bermuda cruise out of New York," explains McLeod, "Royal Caribbean's Bermuda cruises give our passengers two days in Hamilton, Bermuda as well as a visit to the Bahamas."

Eight day Nassau/Bermuda cruises aboard Nordic Prince depart Miami on Saturdays, June 11, 1983 and Aug. 6, 1983. Eight-day Port-au-Prince, Cartagena and Ocho Rios cruise aboard Nordic Prince depart Miami Saturdays April 16, May 14, July 9, Sept. 3, Oct. 15, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10, 1983.

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By
JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI —

For those who want a sea voyage to or from the Florida east coast, there are a number of new options this winter.

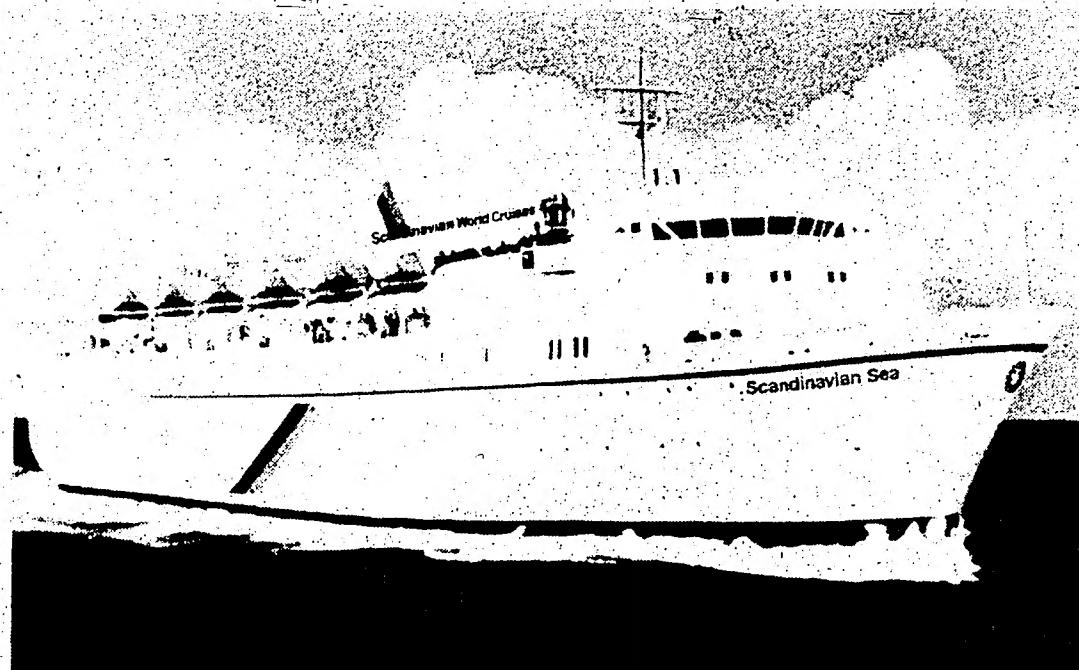
If you drive to Florida you now have an option to return by sea with your car on the new Scandinavia, Scandinavia Sea or Scandinavia Sun, three ships which combine cruise ship and car ferry.

From Miami the Scandinavia Sun operates to Freeport, Bahamas, where you change to the flagship of the fleet for the trip to New York.

From Port Canaveral, near the big space shuttle complex, you can also take the Scandinavia Sea to Freeport.

And naturally the trip is in reverse if you want to cruise to Florida via Freeport on the motorship Scandinavia, which can handle 1,600 passengers and 400 cars.

If you want a Caribbean cruise the motorship Astor this winter operates from Port Everglades, near Miami. The Greek cruise ship Jason also leaves from there for 12-day and 24-day trips



Cruise ship goes from Miami to Bahamas.

to the Panama Canal area.

For a day's outing by water there are now free 4-hour boat trips in Biscayne National Park, leaving near Homestead to Elliott Key, one of the islands in Biscayne Bay.

The cruise ship Viking Explorer has 3-night 1-way cruises from Miami through the Florida Keys to Flamingo at the southern end of Everglades National Park. There is a free bus service between Flamingo and Miami as part of the cruise cost.

For a one day cruise to nowhere — just the

Atlantic — the new Scandinavian Sea leaves Port Canaveral daily at 11 a.m., returning at 10 p.m. You can have the experiences of life on a cruise ship for the day [for US\$29 plus meals and port charges].

And while in the Canaveral area, you can watch the space shuttle flights from here (starting as early as Nov. 11). These will be the commercial flights of the space shuttle with its Canadian-made arm for lifting cargo out of the aircraft's hull.

Various flights with scientific payloads will be lofted from the Cape Canaveral complex in the coming months, while space shuttle landings are also planned here.

At nearby Kennedy Space Centre an \$8,000,000 expansion program has been finished for tours of the complex. A new theatre will house 500 people for a computerization demonstration, and a 440-seat auditorium has a 70-foot wide screen five storeys high.

A modern 7-mile (11

kilometres) bridge linking the Florida Keys was completed last summer and visitors will now have an easier and safer way to island-hop by car.

As well, three state parks — Long Key, Bahia and John Pennekamp — now offer snorkeling instruction for visitors who want to explore the blue-green waters. Dive boats cruise from the Florida Keys to the reef areas to see more than 400 species of

corals and 650 varieties of fish.

In the Miami area there is a new South shore Marina alongside a 10-mile (16km) stretch of wide beach. More promenades are currently being built in the area.

Next March the Centre of Fine Arts is to be opened in Miami.

February will see the inauguration of the Miami Grand Prix motor car races. Sports cars will race along palm-lined streets under the auspices of the International Motor Sports Association. At Bayfront Park in Miami, an International festival of the Americas is to start next February.

In the Fort Lauderdale area is The Water Kingdom Atlantis, a recently-built aquatic park with an 11-acre lake, more than a mile of water slides, water chutes and tube rides. Here are two amphitheatres for water ski shows, there are kayak rides, hot air balloon rides and boat rentals.

Foot, bus tour new to Haifa

HAIFA —

Two new tours have been organized to give visitors an introduction to this city's cultural and religious heritage as well as its natural charms of mountain, sea and beach.

• Every Wednesday, a 3-hour, "Five Religions Route" takes tourists by limousine to famous local religious sites. The trip, run by Mitspa Tours, costs \$10 per person, and is subsidized by the Haifa Tourism Development Association.

• Every Saturday morning, guides speaking Hebrew and English lead visitors by foot from Mount Carmel down to the Hadar Ha Carmel, in the mid-level of the city. The tour is free.

The two are in addition to a limousine tour, in operation for several years now, that visits the University of Haifa, nearby Druze villages, Kibbutz Bet Oren, and the artists' village of En Hod. It is available five days a week, and is also \$10 per person.

The Wednesday tour starts at the Baha'i Shrine and Persian Gardens, proceeds to the Druze village and Muh-rapa, then to the Ahmadiya Moslems' village of Kababir in the centre of Carmel, stops at the Carmelite Monastery and ends at Elijah's Cave, where the prophet took refuge from King Ahab some 2,800 years ago.

The Shabbat Morning Walk, as the Saturday tour is called, starts at 10 a.m. from the observation point of Sha'ar Halevanon on Mount Carmel and proceeds to the Mane Katz Museum, the Panorama observation points, Wilhelm's Obelisk, the Sculpture Garden, the Baha'i Shrine and the Haifa Museum of Ancient and Modern Art.

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Travel

Dominican Republic's north coast offers relatively inexpensive holidays

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
SAMANA, Dominican Republic

Situated south of Cuba, west of Jamaica and east of Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic is a Caribbean destination often overlooked by the Canadian tourist in search of sea, sand and sun.

And this is a pity, because Dominican Republic is a country richly endowed with magnificent scenery, perennially temperate weather, fine beaches, good hotel facilities, a decent network of roads and a friendly, outgoing population.

Traditionally, travelers visiting Dominican Republic spend most of their time in Santo Domingo, the capital, which is reputedly the oldest city in the Americas. It was built in 1498 on orders of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

Founded by Bartholomew, brother of Christopher Columbus, Santo Domingo exudes a colonial charm under a cloudless blue sky. While it is certainly well worth a visit, a tourist would also be wise to travel to Dominican Republic's relatively undeveloped north coast.

The northern part, which is filled with coconut, coffee, cocoa and sugar cane plantations, is virgin territory. Unblemished by commercial overdevelopment, it is a perfect place to go if you like a simple, unadorned holiday.

No one is suggesting you have to rough it here. The Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, is a haven of modern civilization, the poverty notwithstanding, and a traveler can expect to find all the amenities here.

And it's comparatively inexpensive — a consideration which is important in these hard times. Some would even claim that Dominican Republic is cheaper than any Caribbean island.

Two of the most popular resorts on the northern coastline are Samana and Puerto Plata, which are about three hours by bus from each other.

Samana, which lies on a heavily wooded peninsula jutting far into the Caribbean Sea, is a tranquil fishing village which is slowly being transformed by the current tourist boom.

It was here, in 1492, that Christopher Columbus fought a battle with the indigenous Indians. Routing them, Columbus secured Dominican Republic as a Spanish possession. Today, Spanish influence is felt in the language and culture of Dominican Republic, which occupies two-thirds of Hispaniola.

In Samana, a traveler can rest his bones in the

Bahia Beach Resort — a 110-room all-inclusive complex. Chieftain Holidays of Toronto (671-8977) offers the package from Nov. 7. Worldways is the air carrier.

You have a choice of rooms in the gleaming white hotel, or in the lovely 2-bedroom villas close to the sea. All rooms are air-conditioned and come with tub and shower.

There is also accommodation on the nearby out island of Cayo Levantado, which you can reach in some 30 minutes by boat from Samana's dock.

Since Samana itself is not an exciting town, or even a picturesque one, a traveler is dependent on Bahia Beach Resort's range of no-extra-cost activities, which include windsurfing, snorkeling, tennis, horseback riding and sunfish sailing.

In the opinion of this reporter, the out island of Cayo Levantado is the jewel in Bahia Beach Resort's crown.

Less than one kilometre long, it is largely covered by a tropical rainforest through which runs a concrete sidewalk. There is a sparkling white beach on the leeward side which is ideal for swimming and sunbathing.

With its mature coconut palms and mahogany trees, Cayo Levantado conjures up images of Robinson Crusoe.

As the temperature rarely, if ever, dips below 18 centigrade, the waters off Cayo Levantado are pleasingly warm and most inviting. The occasional shower is the only problem intruding on the quietude.

As mentioned, rates are reasonable. The 7-night package at the Bahia Beach Resort from Nov. 7 to Dec. 12 ranges from \$659 to \$759. Add \$180 for a single supplement. Prices increase somewhat after Dec. 19.

If you choose to sleep on Cayo Levantado, you'll pay slightly more.

Wherever you stay, you'll be glad to hear that the food at the Bahia Beach Resort is more than adequate, qualitatively and quantitatively. Moreover, the staff seeks to please... which is no mean feat.

Revelers will enjoy the nightly entertainment program.

Should you grow bored, you can get in touch with Turinter and arrange a day or night tour of Santo Domingo and other interesting locales around the island.

Chieftain Holidays has two other resorts in and around Puerto Plata, which is served by an airport whose runway can handle big jets.

The Dorado Naco Beach Resort isn't as



A view from Samana, Dominican Republic resort

plush as the one in Samana. But it'll do for someone who wants comfort and tranquility. The Club Sosuamar villas, which are very close to one of the country's best beaches, are luxurious.

Sosuamar's management will provide you with a car if you wish to explore the region, which was settled by Jewish immigrants after the outbreak of World War II.

According to the minister of tourism, Rafael Bonilla, the Dominican Republic is seriously considering opening a tourist office in Toronto. "We believe Canada

is a good market," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview. "We have the weather, the facilities and the political stability."

Judging by the resorts in Samana and Puerto Plata, Bonilla is far from wrong in his assessment.

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A diplomatic triumph for all concerned

Arens smoothes path between Weinberger, Sharon

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, played a key role in improving the atmosphere of U.S.-Israeli relations on the eve of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent visit to Washington.

Arens, according to U.S. and Israeli sources, had strongly urged that Defence Minister Ariel Sharon write to Defence Secretary Casper Weinberger offering to exchange all of the intelligence-related information which Israel had gathered from the fighting in Lebanon.

Ever since Israel knocked out so much sophisticated Soviet-supplied Syrian weaponry in Lebanon, U.S. officials had been anxious to dispatch a high-level delegation of experts to Israel to study the lessons of the war. After every earlier war, Israel had always invited such U.S. teams to survey the scene.

Arens, who speaks to key Americans every day, was very well aware of the U.S. desire to learn what really had happened in Lebanon.

Sharon, however, had been clearly upset by the Reagan administration's own delay in formally notifying Congress of the sale of another 75 F-16 fighters to Israel. He was in no hurry to exchange the intelligence information with Washington.

Arens was determined to try to improve American-Israeli ties — strained in recent weeks because of disagreements involving Lebanon as well as the Reagan peace initiative. He sensed that a Sharon letter to Weinberger — an olive branch of sorts — might help ease tensions.

The ambassador, who apparently still has considerable clout in Jerusalem, was successful in his effort and the Sharon letter arrived just two days before Shamir did. It was warmly welcomed by the Americans, especially by the senior Pentagon brass.

In the end, it clearly proved beneficial in

making Shamir's talks with the administration leadership more successful.

The U.S. defence department was anxious to receive all the tiny details and nuances of the war. That had been evident for several weeks. Some senior U.S. officers had expressed their private frustration in the Israeli delay.

Even President Reagan, who, during the 1980 presidential campaign, had publicly identified Israel as America's major strategic asset in the Middle East, was having trouble understanding the procrastination. In his mind, there should have been no linkage to the promised U.S. F-16s to Israel. There was no question whether Israel would eventually receive the fighters; it was only a matter of timing.

Pentagon officials knew that Israel once again had battle tested American-supplied weaponry and technology against a live Soviet-supplied opposition. With good reason, the U.S. armed forces suspected that the Israeli experience could prove important in strengthening America's own state of military preparedness. Thus, the Sharon-to-Weinberger correspondence made them happy.

In its attitude toward projecting American military power, America's military has gone almost full cycle in only 10 years. During the Vietnam War, of course, the Pentagon was always the first to press for the dispatch of more American soldiers overseas. Today, on the other hand, the Pentagon is probably the most reluctant branch of the U.S. government's foreign policy establishment to want to do so. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, for example, is not all that happy that some 1,200 U.S. marines are now patrolling areas in Beirut.

These same military officials are the most nervous about broadening the U.S. presence in Lebanon, perhaps by extending the mandate of

the multinational peace-keeping force — as requested by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel during his recent visit here.

The Pentagon simply fears for the safety of the American boys sent into potentially hostile areas — like Lebanon. "They're extremely nervous," a White House source said.

The civilians in important positions in the Reagan administration, on the other hand, are much more willing to take a chance with the lives of American soldiers, particularly when a major diplomatic achievement — in this case the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and the strengthening of the central Lebanese government — is looming just over the horizon.

Their major concern in expanding the U.S. military role in Lebanon is the political reaction in the Congress and the public at large.



Moshe Arens

Israeli military officials are clearly hoping that their American counterparts will become a little less gun shy — and at the same time more appreciative of Israeli services in smashing Soviet weapons — after the full extent of the Israeli intelligence coup becomes available in Washington.

Since arriving in the U.S. capital, Ambassador Arens has come to play an influential role in trying to limit the crises in U.S.-Israeli relations — of which there has

been an unusually high number these past several months. He has not always been so successful.

But like every other Israeli envoy who has served in the United States since 1948, Arens has come to recognize very clearly that the only states which ever enjoy watching the U.S. and Israel fight each other are the Arabs, the Soviet Union and Israel's other adversaries around the world. These countries are never pleased when ties between Washington and Jerusalem are going smoothly.

By inviting the Pentagon to send the long-awaited delegation, Israel would be sending a welcome signal that it was determined to try to end the bickering. Early during the war, a team of U.S. specialists was all set to visit Israel but that journey never took place.

Perhaps as a result of Sharon's gesture to the Americans — and it really was not much more than a gesture

since every Israeli official always agreed that it was only a matter of time before the U.S. would be given access to all the war-learned data — Shamir's meetings here went quite well.

Israeli officials, espe-

cially Shamir, were, in fact, delighted by the reception they received. The administration, they said, gave the impression to the foreign minister that it, too, wanted to ease tensions with Israel.

Resumes

next week

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Due to a death in the family, Gary Cohen was unable to prepare his Sports Scene column for this issue of The CJN.

Gary is now back at work and his report on what's happening on the Jewish sports scene will be back for the Nov. 11 issue.

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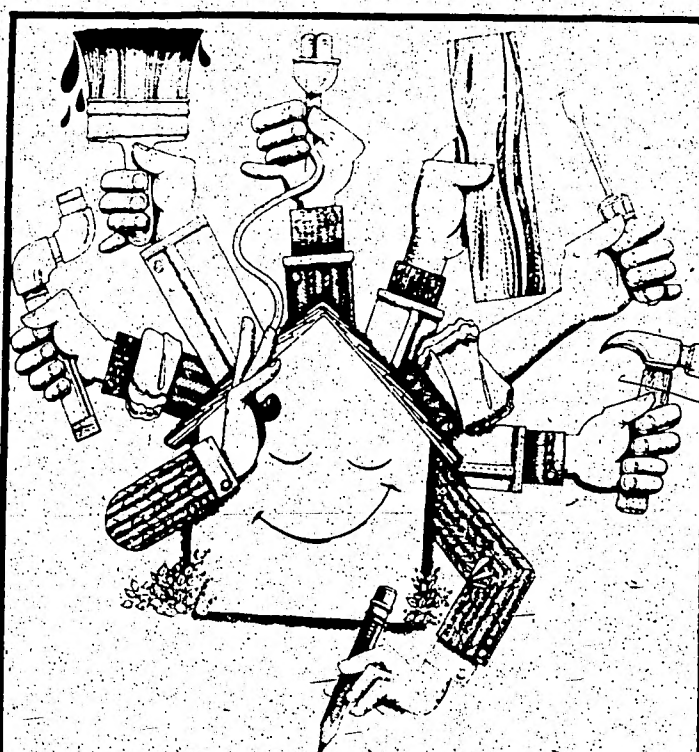
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What A Wonderful Way
To Say You Care
Cards that tell your guests
at which table they will be
seated and that you have
honoured them with a con-
tribution to Baycrest
Centre. Call 789-5131, ext.
425.

Invetash-Sarago. Zelda and
Morris Invetash are happy
to announce the engage-
ment of their daughter
Frances to Tom, son of Mrs.
Magda Sarago and the late
Lazio Sarago. A summer
wedding is being planned.

Bathurst-Lawrence. Brand
new furnished basement
apartment. \$390 monthly.
781-1468. No Saturday
calls.

Bright 3 bedroom apart-
ment available. Adults only.
20 Wasdale Crescent, 782-
3576.

Bathurst-Wilson. Furn-
ished bachelor apartment.
Sublet until April. \$350
monthly (first/last). Non-
smoker. References. 633-
6480.

Bathurst-Wilson. New 1
bedroom basement apart-
ment. Furnished. Non-
smoker. Close to shopping
and transportation. \$350
monthly. 787-9315. No
Shabbos calls.

Brooke-Bathurst. Self-con-
tained, furnished basement
apartment. 4 rooms. Jewish
couple or single. 781-5001.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

New Mah-Jongg set for
sale. 782-4767.

Rebuilt baby grandpiano.
like new. \$4,200. 481-5098.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Young, aggressive M.B.A.
with corporate, marketing
& entrepreneurial experi-
ence looking for product line
to sell. Call Robert Steen at
789-0278 or write to 21
Markdale Ave., #3, Tor-
onto, Ont., M6C 1S8.

CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
New luxury 2 bedroom, 2
bath, parking. \$795 month-
ly; 3 bedroom, 2 baths,
parking. \$945 monthly. 782-
1465, 487-1287.

Courtland Apts. — Adult
Building. Luxurious 1 bed-
room, 1,400 Sq. Ft. Den
with fireplace. Florida
room & balcony. 5 applian-
ces. December 1 occupancy.
Call 223-5360.

CONDOMINIUMS
FOR SALE

Hemisphere II. Luxury
corner suite, 2 bedrooms, 2
garages, reduced by
\$40,000 to \$115,000. Pay
\$97-0902.

135 Antibes
Large, 2 bedroom & den;
2-4 piece baths. Appliances.
Huge balcony-West. 665-
4959.

80 Antibes Drive. Beauti-
fully decorated 3 bedrooms
apartment. Spotless condi-
tion. Priced to sell. Private.
Near Synagogue and shop-
ping. Marla, 787-0126 or
665-3442.

Forest Hills, Hemispheres
I, new luxury 3 bedroom
overlooking park and pool. 2
full baths, completely
broadloomed. 636-0685.
889-0444.

Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, 3 appliances.
indoor pool, saunas. Mair
floor. Private. 638-7596.
Leave message.

3555 BATHURST

10% MTG.

Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bths.,
steps to synagogue, shop-
ping & buses. 2 balconies,
immediate possession. D.
SIMON or S. SHATZ, 474-
0500.

3000 BATHURST ST.

Superb 2 & 3 bdrm. suites, 2
bths., appl., all amenities.
Close to shopping, trans-
portation & synagogues.
Priced right. Financing:
S. SHATZ, 474-0500.

360 BLOOR ST. E.

Lg. 2 bdrm. for sale or rent.
Overlooking ravine. 5 ap-
pliances. Bkfst. nook, solar-
ium, balcony, rec centre.
Near subway. Priced right.
S. SHATZ, 474-0500.
LIVING REALTY INC.
REALTOR

WEEKLY REVIEW

SKYMARK

SKYMARK IV

#1: 1,775 s.f., C model.
#2: 1,890 s.f., B model, 2
park.

#3: 2,205 s.f., A model.
S.W., will sell at original
cost. 2 park.

#4: 2,205 s.f., A model.
S.E., 2 park, estate sale.

#5: 1,890 s.f., E model.
estate. **SOLD**

#6: 1,890 s.f., D model.
bargain. **SOLD** for bought.

SKYMARK III — ZENITH
#1: A unique corner pen-
thouse, over 2,000 s.f., fea-
turing skylights, fireplace,
sauna plus more. New list-
ing. Don't wait. Well
priced.

#2: Altair model, 2-
bdrm., beautifully appoint-
ed, lots of extras. \$60,000
mtg. 10% due 86.

SKYMARK I

#1: Crest model, S.W.,
stunning family rm., open
fireplace, panoramic city
view.

Call anytime
Mr. Santee Leung
the

SKYMARK Specialist

[416] 441-2003

Santee Realty Inc.

Classified Ads

SBA

AGE 71?

If you own a Registered Retirement Savings Plan you must choose an option before the year end.

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Insurance Agency

272 Lawrence Ave. West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4M1
Murray Sherr, CLU 787-4517 Bunny Bergstein, CLU

CLASSIFIED ADS

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, dens, Florida rms., "southern exposure". Good financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Bathurst-Finch
Elegant 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, huge balconies. Excellent financing. Mary Katz 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., realtor

Beautiful Skymark, 2205 sq. ft., 7 rms., 3 baths, balcony. South view. The ultimate in luxury & prestige. \$219,500 or best offer. Must sell. 223-4222, G. Metz Rltr.

n. s. smith

BATHURST-FINCH
115 ANTIBES & COURTLAND
Luxury penthouse apt., 2 full baths, wraparound balcony, vendors ask \$139,000. Courtland, 1 bdrm. & den, 2 full baths, gorgeous interior, ask \$109,000. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Fort Lauderdale. Private room & bath, kitchen privileges. Single or couple. Available December-March. 223-8061.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Hallendale, Olympus, 500 or 600 building. Accommodation wanted for European elderly couple, for 2-3 months. 445-5018.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Oceanfront, Bal Harbour area & 89th Street. Furnished 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, dining room. From November 1-March 30/83. Monthly rent \$800 U.S. 781-9194. Evenings 633-4609.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

The Ultimate Vacation. Luxurious 3 bedroom townhome, Fort Lauderdale. Decorator furnished. Children's recreation, country club. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. Other locations available. 445-2832, 429-7929.

Pompano Beach, Florida (Palm Aire). 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, florida room, decorator designed condo. Facilities: Golf, tennis, swimming, spa, clubhouse, etc. with excellent shopping accessibility. Adults only. References. Call collect 1-729-3479.

North Miami Beach. Ocean front at 190th St. Luxury, furnished studio apartment. Main floor right on beach. Nov., Dec., April, \$1,100 U.S. monthly. Jan., March \$1,200 U.S. monthly. References. 364-4349. Evenings. 444-8546.

Hallendale. On Ocean. Parker Tower. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Dec. 1-Dec. 15. Reasonable. 226-1516, 787-9565.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Boca Raton — Boca Teeca 5574 Raven Road. Birmingham, Michigan 48010, U.S.A.

Quodomain. Hallendale-Hollywood. On the ocean, luxurious 25th floor. Custom decorated, 2 bedroom convertible, facing south. Magnificent view of ocean and intercoastal. Coffee shop, hairdresser, health club and food chain. Adults only. \$5,000 U.S. January 5-April 5. 223-9280.

Fort Lauderdale. 14th floor high rise, on the ocean, 1 bedroom, pool, 24 hour security. Adults only. 444-6577.

Arlen East
Luxury, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 24 hour security. Pool, sauna, tennis. Golf nearby. Available from January '83. 781-4478.

Century Village, Deerfield. High rise. Furnished 2 bedrooms, bathroom en-suite. 1 1/2 baths. November 15-December 31, March & April. 635-1601 (after 4 p.m.).

Elegant low rise, spacious 1 bedroom, open to private patio. Pool, tennis & gorgeous beach. Available November, January & part April. Call 923-5571. Evenings.

Miami Beach. Across from Arlen House. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, high floor, furnished or 1 bedroom, 1 bath furnished, waterfront. (305) 945-8872. Call collect.

Luxury waterfront condo apartment, North Miami Beach. (Near Rascal House.) 2 bedrooms, den. Completely furnished. Docking facilities. Phone 759-0266 days, 759-8771 nights.

Park Place. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Decorator furnished, golf, free tennis. January 15-March 15. \$2,500 U.S. 226-0033, 226-5683.

First time offered. Towers of Oceanview. 1 bedroom, southeast exposure. 265-1399, 665-4796 after 7 p.m.

Del Rey Beach. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms. November, December, January. All conveniences, pool & tennis. Adults only. 445-5435, evenings.

North Miami Beach. Arlen House East. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, 19th floor. Winter season. \$1,600 U.S. monthly. 665-9911, 636-2281 evenings.

Arlen House East. Miami Beach. Collins at 158th Street. Luxury furnished ocean view, 1 bedroom apartment, colour TV, 2 baths. Synagogue in building. Near Rascal House. 24 hour security. Best in area. Minimum 4 months. 633-8461 or 499-1469.

Jack Friedman is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Fort Lauderdale. Beautiful condo for season. For information call 630-1099.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami. 163rd & Collins — opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Immaculate and fully furnished. December 1-January 10. 783-3803.

Fort Lauderdale. Manors of Inverrary. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom apartment, 2 complete baths. Golf area. Available immediately. 492-0762, 636-0097.

Meriden & 8th Street, Flamingo Park. 1 bedroom furnished. Utensils. Close to everything. \$650 U.S. Minimum 3 months. Bernice 667-8691 or Murray 635-6621.

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury ocean view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool. 24-hour security. January to March. 222-5218, 444-3691.

West Palm Beach - Century Village. 1 bedroom available February 10. 633-1827.

The Glades, Naples — Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat-in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished. Free golf & tennis. Available January & March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings.

North Miami, Collins and 178th St. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, on Bay. \$900-\$1,500 U.S. monthly. 225-7657 evenings.

Naples, beautiful condo, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, all extras, marvelous view. Available November, December — \$1,300 monthly; March & April — \$1,400 monthly. 2 golf courses, heated pools, tennis. Guelph (519) 821-7471.

Arlen West
Near Bal Harbour. Luxury, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 hour security, pool, tennis, golf nearby. 781-4478.

Hallendale. Ocean front 1 bedroom, furnished. 5-6 months, \$1,200 monthly. 2 bedrooms, 5-6 months, \$1,500 monthly. Aventura. 2 bedrooms, 6 months, \$1,000 monthly. Rent or sale. 633-8828, 630-5692.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Hallendale "sacrifice". Large 1 1/2 bedrooms convertible, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Excellent condition. \$70,000. To rent 4 months \$4,800. Call 447-9076.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Free golf. Florida, Hollywood apartment on golf course: large 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony. \$55,000 furnished. Park car at door. (204) 888-6555 or Libel — 521 Bower Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3P 0L4.

Fort Lauderdale, near Inverrary. 2 storey townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, living room, screened-in porch, laundry room, pool, tennis, rec centre. Only \$65,500. 8 1/2% assumable. 493-9069.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Three bedroom furnished apartment. Lands of the President, West Palm Beach, Fla. Availabler immediately. Located on Country Club grounds, which includes two golf courses, tennis courts and all amenities. Convenient to shopping. Call Daniel Goldman (301) 727-4776 or Richard Galvin (305) 689-5757.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Special nurses for home care. Honest, reliable. Best Way Registry. 532-6514.

Super mother's helpers, nannies, from Europe. Must sponsor. Personal service. Goldfarb Personnel. 782-9025.

Home Helpers
A better choice of housekeeper, nannies, mother's helpers and nursing companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
2 Carlton Street, #1403
596-0855

Cleaning ladies 222-9776. Reliable, bonded, supervised. Avoda Domestic services. See our ad on page 42.

Jewish woman experienced in caring for the elderly, would like to be help & companion, live-out. 782-7682.

Housekeepers, companions, couples, screened, guaranteed. All Seasons Domestic. 922-7000

Reliable, mature cleaning woman seeks days work. References available. Call Claudette. 665-1834.

No Frills! \$49.99
Our overseas files are bulging. Choose your next nanny/housekeeper from the Philippines or the Islands. For further information on this extraordinary offer call Trans Global Domestic 497-0078.
Why Pay More?

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Temporary nanny for December 9-January 7. 1 child 1 1/2 years. Live in or out. References. 485-3885.

Single lady is looking for a person Tuesday & Friday 2-4 p.m. for shopping & company. Bathurst-Sheppard. December 1-January 15. 635-5476.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Retired driver needed for occasional chores. 789-9832.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A.E.S. plus word processing operator available part-time. Toronto 275-6513.

Qualified therapist available for rehabilitation purposes in your home. 633-6770.

Bookkeeper. 3 years experience, all facets. Eli 782-9333.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper - Accountant
A manufacturer's office seeks an experienced, reliable person. Steady position, good salary. Don Valley-Eglinton area. Mail resume to Box 6339, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Camp Katonim requires a resident director at Jewish Daycamp on Lake Simcoe 25 years of age or over. Camping experience & references required. Please send resume to Box 6309, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Afternoon school teacher highly experienced with post Bar Mitzvah students. 6 or 8 hours weekly. Immediate opening. Call 787-0381.

Travel Consultant. Minimum two years agency experience, for north/central Toronto agency. 789-4556.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Melrose. 3 bedroom, 3 washrooms, modern kitchen, garage, \$650 + utilities. 781-5742 or 781-0642.

Bathurst-Eglinton. 138 Dewborne Avenue. 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, sundeck, recreation room. Fenced yard. Children, pets welcome. \$1,100 plus utilities. 654-8010 Monday-Friday, 10-6.

Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bedroom, detached. Attached garage. \$725 monthly. Phone 738-0592 or 738-0603 (12 p.m.-8 p.m.).

BATHURST/ COLDSTREAM
Detached, 3 bdrms., den, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, lge. yard, fruit trees, \$850 + utilities. Call Mr. Searle, 223-6550.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Alexandra Wood area. 3 bedroom, 2 storey, spacious rooms, new gas furnace, copper plumbing, heavy insulation, air conditioning, finished basement, main floor washroom, many extras. 782-2676.

Bathurst-Steeles. 4 bedrooms plus family room. 5 appliances. Complete alarm system. Automatic garage doors. 140' lot deep, ceramics in kitchen & washrooms plus thousands in extras. 781-0796, 781-1671.

Open House
November 7, 1-4 p.m. Steeles-Bathurst: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large Hollywood kitchen, finished basement apartment, plus recreation room. Many extras. \$100,900. 223-4358.

Bathurst-Finch. Magnificent semi, 4 bedrooms, double garage, oak paneling, many extras, large 11% mortgage. Phone 665-0747.

MR. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

DETACHED 3-BDRM.
\$114,900. Vendors are anxious. Solid brick bung. in prime Bathurst-Lawrence area. Fin. bsmt., cent. air, move-in cond., 12% mtge. Maxine Salzman, 881-5940.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888

REALTOR

***SUPERB 18 ACRE KING ESTATE \$1,150,000**
Nestled among tall trees this unique property offers the ultimate in quality and craftsmanship, free form pool and 5 acre lake. For the discriminating buyer only! For details and a private showing call Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

***BRIDAL PATH AREA — BUNGALOW \$429,000**
Spacious 4 bdrm, 4 baths, den & family rm. Gorgeous panelling. Cathedral ceilings, full finished lower level, pool-sized lot. Fabulous for entertaining. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

***FOREST HILL** — Chic renovated in-town home \$549,000.

***UPPER VILLAGE** — 2 storey family home \$219,000.

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE** Spacious bright home — pool — \$279,000.

***YORK MILLS GARDENS** — fabulous bungalow on large lot. \$275,000.

***BAYVIEW RAVINE** — Unique contemporary executive home \$495,000.

***BATHURST & STEELES** 2 storey — 4 bdrm — upgraded \$185,000.

For further information on any of the above properties please call Marion Alberga or Simon Stern 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — POOL SIZED LOT**
Customized 5 bdrm, 5 bath, 2 en suites, grand entry, entertainment size rooms, lower level a teenager's delight. G. Feldman 441-2888.

***YORK MILLS-LESLIE NEW LISTING! \$349,000**
Quality custom 5 bedroom home upgraded throughout. Superb fin. bsmt. Expensive landscaping. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

***1ST AD! OUTSTANDING FAMILY HOME**
Beautifully updated! Immaculate move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, main floor family and laundry room. Exceptional recreation room. Loaded with extras. Buy now for June '83 closing. Bayview-Steeles \$299,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

***EXCITING NEW LISTING! ON THE PARK**
York Mills and Bayview. Discreetly hidden by huge trees is a superb architectural design. Huge principal rooms make this a grand home for entertaining. All main rooms face breath-taking pool and park. And terrace \$975,000. Exclusive Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

***THORNHILL — OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE**
Add your final finishes to this elegant mini mansion. 4,500 sq. ft. of utter luxury on 2 floors 5 bedrooms, library and fam. rm. on main. Salvarani kitchen. \$679,000. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***DUNLACE SCHOOL — REDUCED TO \$199,000**
Perfectly located in York Mills-Leslie area. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 storey, inground pool, 2 car garage. Gas heating and air conditioning. Call Hilary Cohen and Ron Baker 441-2888.

***BRAND NEW LISTING! YORK MILLS \$329,000**
Customized "Ottobuck" built 2 storey 4 bedroom, very large living and din. rm., main floor fam. rm. with fireplace and w/o. Skylight on 2nd level. Brightens 4 excellent bedrooms. Completely finished lower level. Call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

***PROFESSIONAL-MEDICAL-DENTAL — \$439,000**
At Yonge-St. Clair. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of office space. 2nd and 3rd floor. Spacious 2-bedroom apartment. Totally renovated — ample parking available. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles 441-2888

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M.

PRICE IS RIGHT! MUST SELL BY DEC. 31

Four bedroom, 2 storey Tudor style. Combination living room and family room with fireplace, separate dining room. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder room, laundry room with walkout to double garage.

Drastically Reduced, asking only \$139,900.

FINANCING FLEXIBLE

See You at 70 Northmeadow Crescent

Norman Horenfeldt

633-1303

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Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

**HERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME**

CITY LOVER'S ESTATE — WARREN RD.
Outstanding renovation. 3-storey Edwardian. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, special master suite. Oversized lot. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

RENOVATED + DOWNTOWN IN 10 MIN.
Georgian beauty offers unique combination of old world character + practical luxury of modern design. Gourmet kitchen, new baths (master whirlpool) + more. Priced in the \$300,000. range. Don Wagman, 483-4337.

TRY & BEAT IT
\$249,000. Interesting Lower Village home. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, main floor family room with walk-out to gorgeous garden, finished lower level. Vendor's financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

LOWER FOREST HILL — SOLD
Stone and stucco. Majestic Tudor floor library overlooking garden. call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — 1ST AD
Stunning 3-storey 6 bedrooms. Great master suite, super kitchen, interlocking brick driveway. Convenient to Village shopping. Call Cari Brenner 483-4337.

VALUE IN FOREST HILL
\$315,000. Priced to encourage offers on this large centre hall 5 bedroom home. Let me show you all the features this house has. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

FOREST HILL — SOLD
\$239,000. Super 3 bdrm home. 3 baths, main floor den. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

HARD TO FIND IN THE CITY
A special property of quality. Minutes from the Yonge subway. Unique Hogg's Hollow setting on the Don River. Updated charming home suitable for a small family. Call Mr. Wagman or Mrs. Federman, 483-4337.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL
\$215,000. with vendor financing. spacious 4 bedroom on Ava Road. Make an offer. Call Rachel Levy, 483-4337.

ULTRA CHIC TOWNHOME
New listing! Detached Victorian completely renovated with floor-to-ceiling southern windows. 3rd floor master suite. All the warmth of the old blended with today's convenience. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

4 BEDROOM MODERN!
Immaculate home on fine Cedarvale street. All amenities updated including central air, central vacuum, pot lights, attractive decor. Truly a must see! Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

FOR SALE OR RENT — OWNER LEAVING CITY
Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch. Spacious 7 room split, modern kitchen, king size master, main floor family rm with w/o to patio. Fin. bsmt, attached dble garage. 3 baths \$55 in extras. Walk to synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD — TREMENDOUS FINANCING!**
Delightful 7 room split + finished bsmt. Large modern kitchen & main floor family room with walkouts to pool. Attached double garage, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

LOWER VILLAGE — POOL SIZED LOT
Charming, spacious Georgian, 4 bedroom, ground floor den. Great potential. Attractive financing. Try an offer. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard. Spacious family and billiard room. Ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BAYVIEW & HWY. #7 AREA
\$159,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, 2 car garage, large rec & family room with open fireplace. Many extras. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

8-PLEX — HIGH PARK AREA
Solid brick detached building. 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. \$25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

**HERE IS
YOUR
NEXT HOME**

TREAT YOURSELF —
Spacious 2-storey home in Chaplin - Eglinton area. Beautifully maintained, large rooms, panelled dining room, open fireplace + good lower level. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

BATHURST-PRUE AVE.
Custom built contemporary with marble entry hall & all amenities for comfortable living & entertaining. 5 bedrooms, ultra kitchen, den, family room, rec room. Cannot be duplicated. \$439,000. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BATHURST & FINCH — STARTER HOME
Luxury semi. Large entrance hall. Outstanding kitchen, circular staircase, family room with fireplace, finished lower level. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

EXCEPTIONAL — \$215,000.
Large 4 bedroom custom home on quiet cres. King-size kitchen & family room, finished basement. Central air, magnificent lot. Attractive financing. Call Rachel Levy, 483-4337.

BLUE FOREST — IN THE MANOR
Price slashed. Vendor has bought & must sell. Custom home, 5 bedrooms, family room + den, rec room with wet bar, multi fireplaces. Vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

BLUE FOREST AREA
New listing. Spacious & immaculate bungalow. Features main floor den, large eat-in kitchen, 3 baths (master ensuite). Outstanding lower level + 4th bedroom, games room & family room. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BATHURST MANOR — \$159,000
Immaculate 4 bedroom 3 baths. Master ensuite, fully finished basement with built-ins. Near park & all amenities. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

DON MILLS & FINCH
\$119,000. Spacious 4 bedroom semi. Main floor den + powder room, walk-outs to lovely garden, private drive. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

DON MILLS & McNICOLL
198' lot enhances this 2-storey 4 bedroom home. Family room with fireplace adds to the pluses with walk-out to garden. Must see to believe. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

YOUNG COUPLES
\$95,000. This one's for you! 3 bedroom townhome close to Bathurst & Finch. End unit — large garden & garage. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

BATHURST-NEPTUNE — 3 BDRM. CONDO
Luxury modern eat-in kitchen, laundry room ensuite. 3 bedrooms, 2 balconies, 2 baths, central air. Only \$85,000. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

LARRY WOLSTAT
realty ltd.

LOCATION, LOCATION
Eglinton/Chaplin. 3 bdrm. & 2 baths + laundry on 2nd floor. Fully equipped eat-in kitchen. C.A., skylights, mn. flr. den & Pwdr. Attractive financing, fabulous buy. \$192,000. MR. WOLSTAT.

THORNHILL
\$179,900. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, extra large fully equipped kitchen, air, den with fireplace, shows beautifully. Flexible possession and financing. MR. WOLSTAT.

LOWER VILLAGE
Luxury townhome. Unique 2 storey, with street entrance and private enclosed garden. Priced to sell at \$169,000. MORRIS NUSYNA.

3 STOREY TUDOR
Grand old home. Oak panelling throughout. 19 rms., 9 bdrms., master marble ensuite, 5 more bathrms., restored & renovated, air, great financing. \$469,000. MR. WOLSTAT. 482-6777

BUILDER MUST SELL OR TRADE
Now reduced to \$295,000. over 3,200 sq. ft. of luxury. Huge master with fireplace. Many extras. Near new Leslie education and rec centre. D. SIMON or S. SHATZ. 474-0500.

LIVING REALTY INC. REALTOR

HERSH

***WILSON-FAYWOOD**
\$125,000 4 bedroom 2 storey. Oversized lot. Renovated basement. Steps to school and TTC. Claire Kane.

***FOREST HILLS LUXURY CONDO**
1,700 sq. ft. One-of-a-kind! Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2-4 piece baths. Upgraded kitchen and 5 appliances. The price is right! Goldie Kay.

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Need some T.L.C.? Enjoy romantic times? Handsome bachelor, new to advertising would like to meet marriage-minded, single, never married lady, 20's-30's. I will give loyalty, respect & trust to someone special. Reply to Box 6334, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Young lady, 24, easy to get along with, understanding; seeks serious relationship with males 20's and 30's. Reply to Box 6333, C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M2M 1P1.

Male; 24, non-smoker, looking for shy Jewish girl for long lasting relationship, loves outdoors, travelling, business-minded. Photo appreciated. Send replies to Box 254, Station "A", Downsview, Ontario, M3M 3A6.

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of **Samuel Lazar Kagan** will take place on Sunday, November 7 at 11:00 a.m. at The Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, U.J.P.O. Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of my dear wife, **Gittel Tamarah Edith Pollack** will take place on Sunday, November 7, 1982 at 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warshaw Lodzer Society Section.

OBITUARIES

Benjamin Felcher on Oct. 17, 1982, late of 51 Vermont Ave., Tor.

Jose Felton on Oct. 16, 1982, late of 3311 Bathurst St., #610, Tor., Ont.

Fabian Fischhoff on Oct. 16, 1982, late of 82 Cocksfield Ave., Dwns., Ont.

Isadore Ginsberg on Oct. 14, 1982, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #811, Tor.

Rebecca Gordon on Oct. 18, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor.

Becky Marks on Oct. 18, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor.

Isaac Yellon on Oct. 12, 1982, late of 300 Antibes Dr., #706, Willowdale.

Reva Zinberg on Oct. 15, 1982, late of 76 Mullen Dr., Thornhill.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Dasslin, Jean Jacques on October 14, 1982, late of San Antonio, Texas.

Gorewicz, Max on October 24, 1982, late of 81 Charlton Blvd.

Isaacs, David on October 20, 1982, late of 106 Cherry Hills Road, Concorde, Ontario.

Sharpe, Frank on October 23, 1982, late of 172 Lippincott St.

Steiner, Maria on October 20, 1982, late of 755 Steeles Ave. W., #1402.

Turk, Mania on October 21, 1982, late of 22 Crikside Drive.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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Sparkling 3 bdrms. lower lev. fam. rm. with fireplace, ceramics, wet bar. C.A., \$99,700. ALAN UNGERMAN, 731-7111.

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Lovely 3 bdrms. bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, central air, attached garage, large lot. Many extras. Close to subway. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

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"All we wanted to find were jobs"

Depression-era "nostalgia" recalled by Cowan

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

What was life like for a young Jew in Toronto's Ward 4 during the Depression Dirty 30s?

For Norman Cowan, it was "the College St. promenade on Sunday afternoons around Becker's or Altman's or Wellt's or the Eppes Essen Delicatessens."

"It was summer baseball in Bellwoods Park."

"It was New Year's Eve always ending at Child's Restaurant at Yonge and Dundas."

"And it was dances where you claimed girls according to the names listed in your program and the sweet music always ending as the last note faded from the song Good Night, Irene."

"Not one of us suffered as youth does today because we 'hadn't found ourselves.' All we wanted to find were jobs."

This piece of warm nostalgia was part of an address titled Reminiscences of Ward 4 Toronto Fifty Years Ago, 1930-35, delivered by Cowan to both the Toronto Jewish Historical Society and the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni.

Cowan, 73, a spritely, retired estate planner for the Imperial Life Assurance Co., is eminently qualified in his expertise to conduct a ramble down that particular memory lane.

He's well known in Toronto's Jewish community for his varied activities. Among other things, he's served as president of the B'nai B'rith Toronto lodge in

1949, board member of the Jewish Family & Child Service, and founding president of Toronto's Arts Theatre Club in 1959.

He and his wife, Bertha, were prominent in the successful campaign to get the Fair Employment Practices Act accepted by the Ontario government in 1951.

But it was his experience as the founding president of the Mercury Club of Young Jewish Conservative Men that served as the springboard for his autobiographical talk. He and two dozen other Jewish men in their 20s launched the club at the beginning of the Depression in 1930.

"We dreamed that we could improve our lot by establishing strong bonds of personal friendship and working with the Canadian Conservative Party," recalls Cowan.

One of the nine children of a Polish immigrant sleeve finisher for Tip Top Tailors, Cowan was then working as a \$5-a-week law office clerk for the legal firm of Samuel & Abraham Cohen in the Federal Building at 85 Richmond St. W.

He was living with his parents in their detached 2-storey, red brick home at 25 Henry St., next door to the Orthodox Beth David Synagogue. His black-bearded father was both an ardent trade unionist and a devout Jew who refused to work at his tailoring job on Saturday.

Cowan inherited from his father a dissenting spirit as well as an



Norman Cowan
...recollections

interest in politics and Jewish lore.

He remembers vividly how his father would read aloud Der Bintele Brief letters column from the Jewish New York Forward (pronounced "Forvitz") and the whole family would rehash and debate the points made by fellow immigrants.

Cowan says that most of the Jewish immigrants in his section of Ward 4 came from Poland. The ward itself sprawled from Bathurst to University Ave. and from the waterfront to Dupont.

Many of the Jews took up peddling or opened junk shops or became clothing workers. Some later became garment manufacturers, where little capital was required.

Cowan says that most of the members of the Mercury Club were first-generation sons, like himself. They were poor; only one owned a car — a Model A Ford. A dozen of them chipped in to rent a cottage in Port Credit.

He says the club was primarily a social centre.

"The social drink at our parties was absolutely pure alcohol we bought cheaply at \$1 a bottle, and illicitly because those were prohibition days," he says. "It was laced with red or green coloring matter and appropriately called 'red eye' or 'green eye.'"

"When you drank the stuff, you'd put one hand over one eye, tilt the liquor, and for some obscure reason, cry out, 'l'chaim, uncle!' when you guzzled the hooch."

They had a close relationship with members of other social clubs — the Hart Club, the Soliat Club and one called the O.O.C., meaning Our Own Club.

The Mercury Club's "political headquarters" was located on McCaul St.

Cowan recalls: "Here, above his office, lived gentle Herman Nathan Sivitz, his wife and children. In the office below, steamship agent Sivitz ran his business. His livelihood depended upon the permits he was able to beg, cajole or gain from Frederick Blair, director of immigration in Ottawa."

"Also, Sivitz was the one to see for scrutineer or enumeration jobs at election times. Or for Post Office temporary employment. Or to place a polling booth in your home at election time."

"Probably most important, in some mysterious way, he was able to help the peddlers who ran into one of the myriad infractions of law

that made life so miserable for them. Favors, not money, was the political stock in trade. 'One hand washed the other' politically. Favors for favors!"

From Sivitz's office at election time "we fanned out to solicit votes in the Ward. Elsewhere in Toronto, the established wealthier Jews also voted Conservative and supported the party, but they did not present themselves personally for office. In our area, the Polish Jews divided; but most noted Conservative."

Cowan says the political wheeling and dealing was intense. The Jewish Tory machine workers grouped around Sivitz he remembers best were red-bearded Itshie Meyer Korolnek, organizer of the Orthodox Eitz Chaim Talmud Torah on D'Arcy St.; court interpreter Alex Markovitch; as well as Alex and Joe Eisenberg and Charlie Garfinkle.

"Individually and collectively, they vied for favors from the establishment," he says.

And he recalls that the Liberal opposition's unofficial "headquarters" was the now defunct Rubin's Restaurant on Spadina near College.

The United Bakers Dairy Restaurant, still located at 338 Spadina Ave., near Dundas, was "neutral" territory, where favors were exchanged over blintzes and barley soup.

"Young Jewish lawyers started to come forward as candidates for office in the ward. Starting often as members of the board of

education and as aldermen, some reached as high as controller before 1935.

"Nathan Phillips as alderman and Fred Singer as member of parliament were the Conservative standard bearers."

"For the Liberals, municipally, the leaders were Joe Singer, Sam Factor and Joe Gordon. Ida Siegel, who died only recently, was a perennial member of the board of education."

"That was a difficult period of time everywhere. Brother Can You Spare A Dime? was more than a popular song. Contrary to our hopes, we saw that the Bennett Conservative federal victory of 1930 ushered in even worse times. Far from loosening immigration laws, Bennett tightened them — especially for Jews."

Cowan resigned from the Conservative Party in a state of disenchantment.

Looking back on those sombre years, Cowan, now an accomplished photographer and a keen-witted political observer who has done well in the insurance business, offers words of cheer to doom-criers worried about the present recession.

"Living through that Depression was indeed difficult," he says. "It seemed to us then it couldn't possibly have been worse. Yet in the darkest despair we had faith and we knew that 'This too will pass' — and it did."

Now a volunteer for Shaare Zedek

"Angel of Auschwitz" to visit Toronto

JERUSALEM —

Dr. Gisella Perl, remembered with affection as the "Angel of Auschwitz" and currently a volunteer gynecologist at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem will visit Montreal and Toronto, Nov. 19-28, as guest of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

A native of Hungarian-Transylvania, she completed her post-doctoral gynecology studies just as Hitler rose to power, was caught by the Nazi invasion of Hungary and sent to Auschwitz.

There, under the infamous Dr. Mengele, whom she calls "the chief torturer of the world," Dr. Perl was forced to set up a "hospital" to care for her fellow inmates. She worked without medicine or instruments and was instructed to inform on all pregnant women, who would either be used as guinea pigs by the Germans or cremated.

Unwilling to participate in such an inhumane act, Dr. Perl decided to terminate the pregnancies in secret.

As new prisoners arrived, they almost automatically made their way to her.

"I worked throughout the nights," she recalled in a recent interview in her small office at Shaare Zedek Hospital, "often on the floor of the latrine or under the bunks. I had no instruments or painkillers. I used only my hands. There was nothing else, except for lice and rats and torture and death. I almost forgot I was a doctor."

Occasionally, the fetuses were fully formed infants and the trauma of killing them was almost overwhelming. But she knew that not to do so would mean certain death for the mothers, the other women in the barracks and herself.

In the 10 months she spent at Auschwitz, Perl saved the lives of hundreds of women and was bolstered by the hope that she would deliver a baby at term in a liberated Auschwitz.

This was not to be. Shortly before the Soviet army freed the camp, she was sent to Bergen Belsen. The British

liberated this camp a month later, but Perl remained there for another half year, continuing to treat the former inmates who were still too ill to be moved. At this time, she learned that her husband and young son had perished at Auschwitz.

Eventually, the doctor made her way to the United States and traveled for two years, raising funds for the United Jewish Appeal, "acting as an ambassador of the six million" lost in the Holocaust. A chance meeting with Eleanor Roosevelt persuaded her to return to medicine.

Mrs. Roosevelt assisted her and a year later, Perl passed her exams and was licensed to practice in New York state. She maintained a Park Ave. office and a clinical professorship at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital until two years ago, when she moved again ... this time to Israel.

A "profoundly religious woman," Perl

wanted to establish a meaningful memorial at a hospital in the Promised Land and toured Israel to select the one she preferred.

"I saw that the Shaare Zedek is a hospital where a patient is not a number," she said. "I was always a successful doctor, but not a rich one, because my first concern was always for my patients. I found that here, at Shaare Zedek, every patient is a special case."

"I gave my donation to the obstetrics department here and when I decided to live the rest of my years in Israel, I made arrangements also to work at Shaare Zedek. I would only live here if I could also work at this hospital."

Her lined face does not belie her more than 70 years, but Dr. Gisella Perl stands as tall as her short stature permits, tall in the knowledge that she is, in her own words, "helping to give back my six million people."



Dr. Gisella Perl, with a newborn

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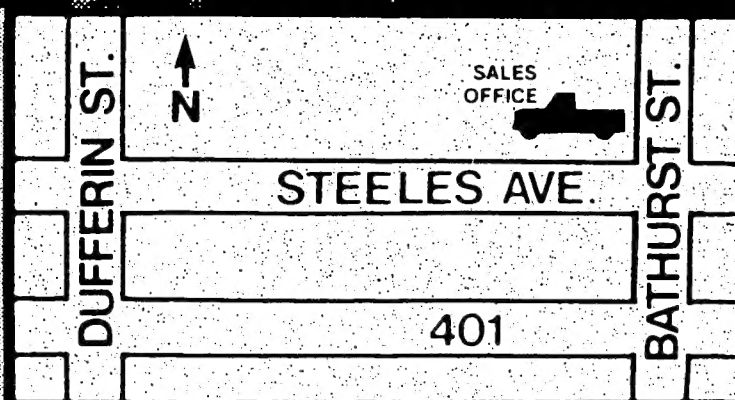
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